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# Climbs to 44

Clear Skies and Warmer Weather Help Middle West

MANY QUIT HOMES Freezing Temperatures

> Reported in Southern States

By the Associated Press

Floods and frost menaced the south today: snow and sleet storms centered in northeastern states, while in the middle west sunny skies and rising temperatures brought relief to snow clogged cit-

Three days of rain, snow, sleet and tornadic winds brought 44

deaths over a wide area. Thousands continued to evacuate their homes in southeastern states, where today the death toll from tornado and floods was 27, as near record water stages were forecast, particularly across central Alabama. Fourteen deaths were attributed directly to floods, 13 dying when a mountain torrent washed away a building at Whiteside, Ga. A Birmingham, Ala., man drowned when he fell into a cinder pit, while 13 persons were killed in a tornado at Pickens county, Alabama, Thursday. Eight were found dead of asphyxiation in a snow swept Texas

Freezing temperatures were reported last night in Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas. Rising temperatures were predicted in the two former states tonight, with

frost in Arkansas. Rain Follows Snow Fair weather and rising temperatures were reported in the middle

west as the snow storm centered in western Pennsylvania. Rain followed snow in most sections of upper New York state, while New York reported cloudy weather and almost one inch of rain in the last 24 hours. Moder-

ate temperatures prevailed. Floods drove thousands from their homes in Alabama. Boats removed refugees from flooded Prattville, a town of 2,500. The Mississippi at rivers in Indiana, and the St. Francis and Red rivers in Arkansas and

night to clear six major highways City was blocked by drifted snow. A dozen nortern communities were without power and the state's promising fruit crop was threatened with

Trains Are Stalled Two Rock Island and two Missourt Pacific passenger trains were stalled at stations in Kansas, and two other Rock Island trains in Texas, The Kansas City Southern railroad sent a train to Asbury, Mo.,

to rescue 5 marooned motorists, including an aged woman in need for medical care. More than a hundred bus and auto passengers were stalled near

Belton, Mo. For food they had bologna and oranges taken from stalled freight trucks. Snow plows slowly opened highways to travel in Nebraska, Iowa, and Michigan. Roads recently reopened in northern and central Illi-

nois were closed to traffic again after a swirling snow storm. Hundreds of automobiles were deserted on highways.

# Officers Block Roads

In Union Fight Region Crockett, Calif .-- (P)-Sheriff John Miller declared "a state of emergency" existed in this A. F. of L.-CIO battle-ground today and officers blocked all roads into the town.

Only residents or persons with Jegitimate business were allowed sively invaded this week by strong men from San Francisco bay cities.

With 150 officers, all armed with nausea gas, ready to check any renewal of violence in the inter-union fight growing out of a strike at the California-Hawaiian sugar refinery.

Miller said he was "determined to protect lives at all costs." He warned women and children to leave their homes near the plant.

To Scrape Along A Baroness living in New

CHILD'S BED-Stroller, high chair, glider, Shick razor, All

Had 30 to 35 calls. Sold everything second night ad appeared.

# Floods, Cold Republic Steel Violated Menace South Wagner Labor Disputes Act | He Will Form On 8 Counts, Board Decides Strong Regime Killed As House Returns

Compensate employes of the

The board said the company had

Domination of the employee rep

Discharge of 27 employes for un-

Shutdowns at Canton and Massil-

Spying on its workers and villify-

ing the Steel Workers Organizing

Inciting violence during the strike

by attempting to turn civil author-

Giving tear and sickness gas to

Covers Ohio Plants

striker sympathizers were killed in

Republic's strike started last May

the company never would sign a contract with the CIO union.

The Inland Steel corporation, the

Bethlehem Steel corporation and

the Youngstown Sheet and Tube

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Home With Gas Pour-

ing Out of Oven

unconscious nearby with gas pour

and attempted suicide. The wom-

man was Mrs. Elsa Wolf. 46. Her

husband, Oswald E, 59, whose head

taken to a hospital after partly re-

Dr. Arthur C. Hanson, the fam-

lly physician, said he received a

summoning him because she felt ill.

Arriving and receiving no response,

he entered and found the couple, he

The Wolfs have three children,

home after the discovery. "I don't

know of any trouble," he said, re-

ferring to his parents' relations. "I

On the table near Wolf's body po-

it lay a note written in German

which was not immediately trans-

Safe on River Bottom

Beloit -(1)-Jack Brown, 21-year-

old Milwaukee diver, was unsuc-

cessful yesterday in an effort to de-

termine whether an 800-pound safe

had been removed from the Rock

river, where it presumably had

been thrown after a robbery May

The safe was the property of the

City Ice and Fuel company, oper-

ated by E. R. Branigan. Interest in

received a tip the safe had been

Brown worked on the river bot-

tom until noon yesterday, when

The human segment found yes-

"The killer wants to show off his

doesn't want his victims identified."

could have committed the crimes-

"a butcher, a doctor or a skilled

The most recent victim, he said

was the first in which an ankle was amputated. If the other ankle

He reported earlier assertions

wind and rough water halted him.

recovered on the night of March 22.

Fails to Find Stolen

can't imagine what happened."

ing out of an oven.

gaining consciousness.

Beaten to Death

**Woman Is Found** 

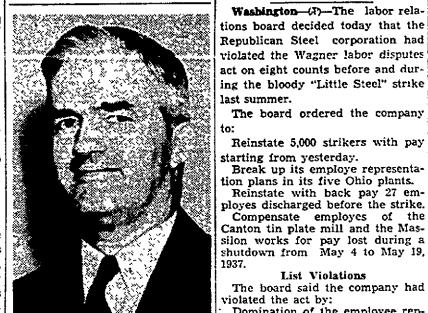
committee (CIO).

the city of Massillon.

the Memorial day riot.

work committees.

the union.



**PRESIDENT** 

George E. Denman, Green Bay superintendent of schools, above. was elected president of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education assoclation at its annual meeting here Friday. He succeeds Mrs. H. F. Hackworthy, Appleton High school instructor. More than 2,000 educaities and business interests against tors attended the convention. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# **Green Bay Named** 1939 Convention City for Teachers

Educators Oppose War as Way to Settle International Disputes

Delegates to the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association convention selected Green Bay as next year's convention city at a delegates' assembly at the Hotel Northern Friday.

More than 2,000 school teachers from nine counties in this area gathered in Appleton to hear state and nationally known speakers secured Quincy, Ill., the Wabash and White for the general program and to at-

tend education meetings. School teachers became students Workers labored through the rious sectional gatherings to hear university professors, state officials in Missouri. Virtually every Mis- and several men and women of souri highway leading into Kansas their own membership discuss subjects concerned with the various educational departments.

Parking restrictions were suspended by Appleton police as teachers drove to Appleton early Friday morning to attend the general session at the Rio theater. Speakers at the general meeting were Edwin E. Witte, one of the authors of the social security act, who talked on social security; Sigmund Spaeth, ra-

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#### Blast Breaks Steamer

In Two, Message Says London-(P)-Lloyd's today reported its Valentia station had picked up distress signals reporting the 5,313-ton Greek steamer Mount Kyllene had been broken in two by an explosion far out in the east At-

'Ship broken in two by explosion; both parts separate," said the message relayed to Valentia by the United States steamer American

The damaged steamer reported her position as several hundred miles due north of the Azores.

Postpone Dinneen Trial To Undetermined Date

Madison -(A)-William H. Spohn, special state counsel, announced toto enter. Crockett has been succes- day the trial of William M. Dincontingents of CIO and A. F. of L. lic service commission, on fraud charges had been postponed from 30, 1932. next Monday to an undetermined

Spohn said other engagements would prevent him from appearing the robbery was revived when police

Dinneen, Spohn said, is accused of furnishing confidential commission information to the bankrupt

severed head floating in the Cuya-

The dredgers said they had seen

membered human leg was found by

Members of the homicide squad,

searching the muddy industrial

stream for other sections of the

boats in the area designated by the

Coast guard vessels carrying de-

body immediately began a search in hunter."

WPA worker yesterday.

dredgers.

Hunt for Clues to Identity of 11th

day they had sighted a woman's ish" with each new killing

Cleveland-(P)- Dredge company | the mysterious killings, said the

employes reported to detectives to- slayer was becoming more "fiend-

victim of Cleveland's mad "torso victim had been dissected into

ectives began a close survey of the and both wrists also were amputat-

iver after yesterday's gruesome cd, he said, the body would be in

ed and minutely-charted-each of between 25 and 30 years old.

many parts.

at least 15 parts.

B. E. Buckman company.

# **Daladier Sure**

Tells Followers Government Will be Organized by Tomorrow

ing the bloody "Little Steel" strike S P E E D NECESSARY

#### The board ordered the company Austrian Plebiscite and Spanish War Force **Quick Action**

Paris - (3) - Edouard Daladier, chief of France's defense forces since the first people's front cabinet took office in June, 1936, promised his radical socialist group in the chamber of deputies today he would have a strong government formed by tomorrow.

France then can face the troubled international situation "with

calm and assurance," he said. The "strong man" of successive people's front ministries, who be- under the federal income tax. fore has been summoned to form governments when the nation was faced with the danger of civil dissension, declared France could not with Adolf Hitler's Austrian plebescite coming up Sunday and the Spanish civil war nearing an acute

Conferred With Blum The minister of defense and war asserted he would be able to form a government whether or not socialists—strongest party in the chamber

Supporting the Massilon Law and Order league and three back-to--agreed to accept posts in the cabinet. He previously had held a long Activity in connection with the conference with Leon Blum, socialfatal shooting of three strikers in ist, whose peoples front cabinet was forced out yesterday by senate refusal to approve drastic financial The board's decision covered only and economic measures.

Republic's Ohio plants and did not In chamber quarters it was pre involve the Chicago plant where 10 dicted socialists would refuse to en ter the cabinet, although they might support it with their votes.

The strike situation meanwhile 26 after Tom M. Girdler, Republic remained unsolved. Nearly 60,000 chairman, notified the SWOC that strikers were tying up production in 34 factories, including those supplying the French air force with almost all its plane motors. Some of the strikers hoisted red

flags over factories. If he succeeded in forming the

third republic, Daladier faced the fits. task of maintaining discipline and Police officials issued an order

forbidding an outdoor demonstration called by the Paris committee the senate finance committee, who of the people's front to protest contended they should be consider-Husband Unconscious in against what they termed "seditious ed as a separate measure instead of threats against parliament and the

Authorities said they were determined to prevent any manifestations which could lead to disorders Milwaukee - (1) A doctor an during the crisis. swering a call from a sick woman

#### today entered the home and found Action Delayed her beaten to death, her husband On Buckman Trial After a preliminary investigation, police said it was a case of murder

Permit Present Bonds was extended into the oven, was To Remain in Effect

Judge Defers Order to

Milwaukce -(P)- Three officials of B. E. Buckman and company, telephone call from the woman bankrupt Madison investment firm, will be bound over Monday to municipal court for trial on charges of selling unregistered securities in violation of state law. District Judge Harvey Neelen. one of whom, Alfred 14, returned announcing his ruling late yesterday, said he would "technically" withhold it to permit the defendants — President B. E. Buckman, Secretary-Treasurer E. C. Holt -lice found a .45 caliber pistol. Near

to remain at liberty on the present by business spokesmen. oonds of \$25,000 each. Judge Neelen ordered the men o be present in municipal court

Monday to have bond approved and date for trial set by Judge Max W. Nohl. Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, former

athletic director at the University of Wisconsin, appeared as one of the final witnesses at the preliminary hearing yesterday and denied he had given Buckman official authority to use his name in purchasing 6,441 shares of Automatic

Buckman company maintained a ago brokerage houses and "book transactions" of unregistered stocks n an alleged attempt to make it cal investors.

#### House Delays Vote on Victim of Cleveland's 'Torso Killer' War Department Bill

passed in different forms by both in Germany and in me." branches of congress, because of to help in identifying the eleventh said, that the body of the newest defense.

# Week's Weather

the head a short distance below the cunning more and more with each point where a portion of a dis-slaying." Dr. Gerber said. "He (By the Associated Press) Great Lakes - Some precipitathat only three classes of persons ion likely first of week, generally fair middle, precipitation again toward close: warmer first of week, cooler middle, warmer toward

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys - Some precipitation north portion first of week and south portion middle of week, followed by precipitation again to-As the search proceeded, Coroner The coroner said he believed the ward close; warmer south portion Dr. Samuel Gerber, who has stud- eleventh victim was a small woman first of week, colder middle, warmier about Friday.

# It to Committee, 204-196 crimination,' President Declares

Rejects LaFollette Proposal; Also Turns Down Processing Taxes

Washington-(3)-The senate remore than 1.000,000 "little fellows"

Senate Refuses

To Vote Higher

**Income Surtaxes** 

The plan to broaden the income tax base, advanced by Senator La-Follette (P-Wis.), would have reafford to be without a government duced the present personal exemptions from \$1,000 to \$800 for single persons and from \$2,500 to \$2,000 for married persons.

LaFollette offered the plan as an amendment to the pending tax reision bill.

LaFollette estimated his basebroadening plan would bring 1,-400,000 new tax payers under the federal income levy and would yield \$60,400,000 annually.

Washington-(P)-The senate rejected today a proposal by Senator LaFollette (P-Wis.) to raise \$214,-000,000 of adidtional revenue through higher surtaxes on individual incomes.

It turned thumbs down on the higher surtaxes by a vote of 44 to 33 after first refusing to write farm processing taxes into the five billion dollar revenue bill.

The levies on cotten, field corn, wheat, rice, tobacco and synthetic fibers had been asked by Senator Pope (C-Idaho) to raise \$212,000,000 105th cabinet in the 67 years of the annually for additional farm bene-

A total of \$500,000,000 now i available under the farm program. The taxes were opposed by Chairman Harrison (D-Miss.) of

being included in the general tax Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, also opposed ac- ed to simplify and improve the pub-

experience under the agriculture control act was necessary before it earnest approval. could be determined whether processing taxes were needed. Pope's Estimates Pope said the levies would add

\$212,000,000 a year to the \$500,000,-000 now available for farm bene-Another proposal to be disposed

of before the final vote was that of Senator LaFollette (P Wis.) to reduce income tax exemptions. He tion measure, predicted it had lesto \$800 for single persons and from revised wage-hour bill at this ses-\$2,500 to \$2,000 for heads of fami-

Senate opponents of administration tax proposals said the house vote shelving the government reorganization bill increased the chances for final enactment of a bill." measure more along the lines recommended by business leaders. The senate committee threw out of the house approved tax bill the Vice President L. C. George and buted profits and capital gains taxes and substituted levies suggested

#### Roosevelt Considers Summer Fishing Trip

Washington - (3) - President Roosevelt, close friends disclosed today, is considering a summer fishing trip that would take him by warship to one of three areas far from the United States. While a final decision rests on

said he was thinking of boarding serted Chinese attacks on Taierhch-Products stock. He said he had a cruiser at some southern port authorized the purchase of only around mid-July to strike out for wang and Lincheng, had been rethe far off Azores and Madeira is- pulsed. The state has contended the lands in the lower Atlantic, and the Leeward and Windward is-"merry-go-round" involving Chi- lands in the Caribbean, or the Gal- Japanese had suffered a distinct viewed Whitney's activities prior pagos islands in the Pacific.

**OUTLINES HIS AIMS** 

Uses Present Tense in Reference to Defeat-

ed Measure

Washington-(4)-President Roosevelt said today that house defeat of his government reorganization sonal recrimination and there should be none."

The president added, in a note to Representative Rayburn (Dthe "question presented is solely

one of policy." "The reorganization bill is intended to simplify and improve the public service," Mr. Roosevelt said. "With this single objective in view, I have given it my carnest

Though the White House refused comment on the administration's future plans, it was noted the president used the present tense in de-

scribing the bill Mr. Roosevelt's letter was made public a short while after he had talked with Senator Byrnes (D-S. C.), manager of the legislation on its successful course through the

No Plans For Bill Byrnes said, upon leaving the White House: "I have no plans connected with

the bill." The reaction of Speaker Bank head to the house action was that it \$5 a share today. might hasten adjournment. Senator Hatch (D-N, M.) suggested that defeat of the reorganization measure might tend to re-

tion reform measures. Text of Letter The text of the president's letter to Rayburn fellows:

"Dear Sam:

tard action on other administra-

"Thanks for the fine fight, Will you also thank the speaker and the "The reorganization bill is intend- business recovery.

tion at present, saying that more lie service. With this single ob- sweep, brokers on the floor had difjective in view, I have given it my ficulty starting the market in some "The question presented is solely

tive developments of yesterday of- \$76 a share and an offering price of fer no occasion for personal re- \$82 before a trade finally was efcrimination and there should be 'Very sincerely yours,

"Franklin D. Roosevelt." One house leader, reflecting on house defeat on the big reorganizasuggested they be cut from \$1,000 sened chances for enactment of the sion. Chairman Ramspeck (D-Ga.) of the labor subcommittee which redrafted the wage-hour measure said the sentiment expressed by the house on reorganization would "militate against the wage-hour

#### Chinese See Complete

Victory in Shantung Shanghai-(P)-The Chinese army high command declared jubilantly today that defeat of Japanese forces at Taierhchwang created a situation favorable for annihilation or capture of the disorganized Jap-

anese units in that area of central

Chinese troops were reported converging from all directions to cut off Japanese retreating from the war-devastated city of Taierschwang, in southern Shantung prov-

These reports were flatly denied when congress adjourns, it was by Japanese army officers who as- sentence" be imposed on Richard tion. wang, as well as Yihsien, Tsaochu- due to be sentenced Monday on his

Yihsien was reported in flames.

# appear the company was purchasing the stocks to fill orders of lo-And Austria on Day Before Plebiscite

Vienna-(7)-Adolf Hitler tonight made a last solemn appeal for vic-Washington - CP- House leaders tory in the Austro-German union held up final action today on the plebiscite with a sober address "to war department appropriation bill, those who still have no confidence

the banks of the river for some clue to ankle, seemed to indicate, he voted for seacoast and anti-aircraft pre-nazi Germany "because I was not a politician, parliamentarian or newspaper man."

> Berln—(P)—All Germany, with ing a president in a hotly contest-| man reich." ed election.

While a 100 per cent affirmative

vote sceried assured some nazi officials said the majority might total only 30 per cent. Among the voters will be several

Austrians.

said to have advised against voting ments. tor in determining loss of Ameri- conduct has amounted to a betraycan citizenship. But the pressure to al of the public trust." The reichsluchrer disclaimed any vote has been so great the women hoga river as detectives searched terday, a section of leg from knee the \$43,000,000 which the senate responsibility for the troubles of indicated they dared not abstain for fear of jeopardizing their husbands' positions. This Saturday, as the day before

its latest acquisition, Austria, was of Austria, has been officially astir today as though it were choos- named "the day of the greater Ger-Propaganda Minister Goebbels

The nation was preparing, both thought of a new stunt-all citizens solemnly and jubilantly, for what were admonished to "don their festhousands of spellbinders, have tive garb' when they returned been attempting to popularize home at noon from shops and fac-since March 20 as the "holy electories." The festivities included a giant

fires at night, the ringing of church bells, and parading bands. As workers went home they encountered band concerts by the American women who married army and nazi party formations at ed near Mendota after three days home told her parents she had "had every public square.

'No Occasion for Re- 108 Democrats Vote Against Measure Despite Pleas Not to Proclaim 'Lack of Confidence' in President; Defeat Is Shock to Democratic Chieftains

> Washington—(AP)—The house sent to a stunning defeat last night the administration's government reorganization bill—the measure that prompted President Roosevelt to say he did not want to be a dictator.

Ignoring fervent pleas of party leaders not to proclaim to the nation a "lack of confidence" in the chief executive, 108 Democrats revolted and joined Republicans to bury the measure in bill offered "no occasion for per- a committee pigeonhole, 204 to 196. The death blow to the measure, which some foes asserted

would make a dictator of the president, came as a surprise and a shock to Democratic chieftains. Before the vote, Speaker Bankhead (D-Ala.) told members of Texas) house majority leader, that his party, that rejection of the measure would be interpreted "in blazing headlines" as house "repudiation of the president of

> the United States.' The vote returned the bill to the house committee on reorgan-

> The 108 Democrats joined 88 Republicans, 6 Progressives and Shares Advance in

**Broadest Buying** Wave in Months

Of House Action New York --(3)-- In the biggest opening buying rush in months, stocks were lifted \$1 to more than

Many Large Blocks Ex-

change Hands as Result

Many blocks of 1,000 to 6,000 shares came out on the ticker tape in the scramble to buy leading shares right after the opening gong sounded over the exchange floor.

The wave of buying was attributed by brokers chiefly to the surprising defeat of the reorganization the bill and a clear display of lack bill by the house, coming on heels of confidence in the president. of reports of another impending derai spending di

stocks. Westinghouse Electric was flashone of policy. Therefore, the legisla- ed on the ticket at a bid price of

So heavy was the initial buying

fected at \$77.50, up \$5.25 from the previous close. See Blow to Reform American Telephone was \$131 bid and \$134 offered until a deal was

arranged at \$131.50, up more than Brokers said Wall street hullishness over defeat of the reorganization bill was based on the belief that this New Deal setback would tend to block further reform legislation disliked in financial circles. The stock exchange ticket was unable to keep abreast of the early

dealings, lagging a few minutes behind transactions on the floor at The bond market joined the up-stituted a single civil service adswing under impetus of the broad ministrator for the present three-

commodities also were higher. The upsurge in stocks prolonged ed a department of welfare and a the recovery from the 1938 low new office of auditor general. The touched last week, after a steady latter officer would have made a March decline had carried average share prices to the lowest levels in nearly five years.

#### Urges 'Substantial' Sentence for Whitney

plea of guilty to grand theft

New York -tV- District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey today urged the issue of supporting the presthat a "substantial and unitive ident" did not enter into the ques-Whitney, bankrupt broker who is

In a memorandum to General Sessions Judge Owen W. Bohan, is not recommitted for further Neutral observers believed the who will pass sentence. Dewey restudy, it will be disastrous to our to the collapse of his Wall street firm on March 8, last, and said: "With full knowledge of the consequences, he embarked upon a deliberate course of criminal conduct covering a period of six weeks, involving larcenies, fraud and misrepresentations and the falsifica-

The United States consulate was tion of books and financial state-"Furthermore, by reason of the because such action might be a fac- position held by the defendant, his

#### Railroad Is Fighting

This Saturday, as the day before officials last night directed a bat-the plebiseite on anschluss (union) the with snowdrifts although there wasn't a snowflake to be seen in her parents and wandered off white this city. The office of J. H. Valentine, superintendent of the Milwaukee division, was headquarters for her to her worried parents, that she efforts directed against drifts in was walking home. The Natzke southern Wisconsin, northern Illi-

nois and around Chicago. Highways 41 and 42, main arteries from Milwaukee to Chicago, in the right direction, nation-wide community sing, bon- were open today, the Illinois Highway department reported at Wau- a little tired but she knew the way kegan. Driving conditions were home. While at the sheriff's ofpoor in several icy spots, however, fice she was treated with caudy and

2 Farmer-Laborites to defeat the measure. Voting against shelving the bill were 191 Democrats, 3 Farmer-Laborites and

> 2 Progressives. The rebuff to the president was comparable only to that of the senate's rejection of his court reorganization bill last year. On both sides, the administration

made determined fights, only to suffer defeat. Whereas its attitude was "no compromise" in the court struggle, this time it made concessions. The motion to recommit was offered by a Republican, Representative Taber of New York.

Democratic Leader Rayburn of Texas and Speaker Bankhead, then appealed to Democrats on a party basis not to accept it. They told the legislators, just before the roll was called that recom-

Messages Big Factor and letters from constituents asking defeat of the bill influenced the votes of many Dei ocrats who op-

The bill would have empowered the president to reshuffle or abolish government agencies and bureaus. In addition, it would have sub-

posed the bill was conceded on all

#### Wisconsin Vote

Washington -(P) Wisconsin representatives in congress voted as follows on the question of re-committing the reorganization bill to committee:

leau, Gehrmann, Hull, Southoff, Schneider, and Withrow, Progressives. Against re-committing-Reil-

ly. Democrat: Amile. Procres-

For re-committing - Cannon

and O'Malley, Democrats; Boi-

sive. demand touched off by the over- man commission, made the compnight news. Several speculative troller general removable at the will of the president, and establishpost-audit of government spending

Its defeat was a personal triumph for Chairman O'Connor (D-N. Y.) of the rules committee. A leader of the opposition to the measure, he replied to Bankhead and Rayburn just before the vote, asserting

Called Threat to Party "I am appealing for the interests of my party and my Democratic colleagues," he said.

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#### 'Lost'' Youngster Found Treking 11 Miles to Her Home

Sylvia, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Natzke, route 3, testant in a bunion derby—when the grows up. Reported lost about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the youngster was picked up still hik-Snowdrifts in Illinois ing, by a motorist about three miles Milwaukee T-Milwaukee road west of the city about 7:30 last night and taken to the sheriff's of-

> The little girl was shopping with in a local store. She told Undersheriff Fred Frank, who returned family lives about 11 miles west of Appleton in the town of Center and the little girl when found was going

She told the undersheriff she was Sixty cars were reported marcon- ice cream and upon her arrival

# They Manage

York State affidavits that she cannot pay a judgment for merchandise she bought because her monthly expenses are: rent \$750, servants \$300. food for self and husband \$300, clothes, etc., \$300. Husband is "a free-lance art dealer." Hm. A good business, though there must be a good deal of art in raising those living expenses. If anything remains unsold, good though used, why not list it in The Post - Crescent classified want-ads? They get cash buyers. This one did:

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labor board listing of two indepen-

dent unions of paper mill employes

in the Fox river valley will be con-

sidered by the board at hearings

next week, J. K. Kyle, board secre-

Wednesday, April 13, the boar

will hold a hearing on the applica-

tion for listing of an independent

union of employes at the Appleton

Coated Paper company, Appleton.

Thursday the board will consider the application of an independent

union at the Kimberly-Clark mill at Kimberly. Both hearings will be

held in Appleton.

Kyle explained that the Coated

Paper company union has been de-nied listing by the state board prev-

iously, but that union officers are

tary, announced Friday.

State Labor Board

# **Party Rebellion** Is Indicated in Defeat of Bill

Stronger Attacks Seen on Other Roosevelt 'Key' Proposals

Washington- (4)- Rejection the government reorganization bill thrust forcibly upon the White House today a threat of party rebellion against "key" proposals of President Roosevelt in his second

To most observers it was an astonishing defeat for the administration from an overwhelmingly Democratic house which foes of Mr. Roosevelt have called a "rubber stamp" for him.

Some drew the conclusion that the president's insistence on "relegislation, as distinguished from his recovery program, definitely was thwarted at least until after another reckoning at

#### Blow To Prestige The blow to White House pres-

tige, challenged indifferently during the first four Roosevelt years, was comparable only to the sen-ate's defeat last year of the supreme court bill.

Before the vote on the house floor which killed the government reorganization bill, 204 to 196, administration supporters had reiterated that an attack on the measure was an attack on the president. Democrats heard this chant from party stalwarts; they outnumbered Republicans better than three to one; but 108 members of the majority party voted to kill the bill, had been made.

In the ensuing speculation of political observers this question stood out: To what degree did the vote of representatives facing primary changes in the popular support that

Opinions Differ Few doubted that the president

who assailed "feudal" overlords a fortnight ago, would present his views to the electorate before the November election. Opinions differed over the re-

mainder of the congressional session. Some Democrats said the reorganization vote virtually ended chances for a wage-hour bill. Others recalled that the tax bill, re-taining an undistributed profits levy which the senate knocked out, passed the house easily. And the senate approved the house-rejected reorganization bill.

Whatever interpretation should be given the vote, one thing was certain: From now to adjournment. political students will watch the ebb and flow of White House in-

# Clintonville Man

H. J. Powell Elected President of Valley Schoolmasters Club

M. J. Powell, Clintonville superintendent of schools was elected president of the Fox River Valley Schoolmasters club at its annual meeting at the Conway hotel Friday evening. He succeeds C. F. would last until late in the day. Hedges, Necnah superintendent of schools. R. J. McMahon, Oshkosh, was elected secretary and treasurer and Werner Witte, Appleton High sion of a date and place for the of snow, with clear weather and school assistant principal, was named vice president.

Victor Kimball, of the state department of public instruction, was the principal speaker. He talked on problems of a small high school and national tickets in September. and covered financial, curriculum, A similar suggestion arose in the teacher training and building problems. Others who spoke were: John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction; C. J. Anderson, dean of the school of education at the University of Wisconsin; and ty leaders as to how the campaign F. R. Polk, president of Oshkosh State Teachers college.

More than 100 schoolmasters attended the dinner and program. The Janesville, member of the central meeting was held in conjunction with the Northeastern Wisconsin of the Samp organization. Education association convention here Friday.

#### Set Dates for State

Farm-Progressive Meet Delegates to the state convention which caused no damage. of Farmer-Labor-Progressive federation will be named at a meeting of the county unit in the near future, according to Samuel Sigman, county chairman. The state convention will be held at Madison May 21 and 5 22, according to a call issued this week. Henry Rutz, Milwaukee, state secretary of the federation, said 350 delegates were anticipated. Candidates will be chosen for state offices and a platform adopted, Rutz said.

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#### SHERIFF DISARMS SUGAR PICKETS

In an effort to forestall further violence at the California-Hawaiian sugar refinery at Crocket, Calif., Sheriff John Miller confiscated an assortment of rubber hoses and an axe handle from various pickets. The plant was the scene of a bloody battle between CIO and AFL members which was broken up by tear gas.

# Prim Favors Registration Law for Pistols, Revolvers

foday said he favored a bill not be- dealers do not even carry a line of fore congress calling for the regis- such firearms, they said. tration of pistols, revolvers and gas guns. The bill was introduced in the proposed act require that withthe house of representatives by in six months after the effective Congressman Doughton of North date of the act, every person posand election contests in 1938 reflect Carolina at the request of Attorney sessing a pistol, revolver or gas gun General Cummings, For the last three years the attorney general has White House in 1936 by a count of urged the necessity for such control over the traffic in firearms by the federal government,

At present there is no complete and revolvers, Chief Prim said. Such a law would be a safeguard or the public against criminals. Few firearms are sold in the city,

a check of hardware merchants has

# Two Republican Groups Convene

Control of Coming Campaign in State Predominant Issue

Madison -(P)- With control of pistols and revolvers. the party's 1938 campaign a predominant issue, two Republican Fair Weather to Follow state committees, the central body appointed by law and the volun-Heads Educators samp, met simultaneously here to-

> who resigned as chairman sever- sula overnight. al months ago and was prepared for a lively argument on a proposal that it take the campaign lower Michigan this morning, but and abilities, and interests, he said

organization.
Sessions of both groups were would thaw ice co within a few hours.

Convention Plans Principal business before the Samp committee was the discus-Rapids reported a fail of 4 inches state Republican convention.

Milwaukee members of the voluntary group arrived here today on record for an open primary to select its nominees for the state ranks of the central committee.

In the past Republican conven tions have endorsed a single slate of candidates.

A conflict of interest among parshould be conducted and by whom, came to a head this week with a statement by Stephen Bolles, of committee, asking for dissolution

GRASS FIRE Firemen were called out at 2:16, yesterday afternoon to extinguish a grass fire in a vacant lot on S. Outagamie street. Brooms and water were used to put out the blaze

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Chief of Police George T. Prim disclosed. A number of hardware

The registration provisions of shall register it without cost on a short form which shall be filed with the collector of internal revenue in the district in which the would be required upon registra-

check on persons who have pistols tion. When the gun is transferred, however, by purchase or otherwise, the person who is to secure it would have to furnish fingerprints. The act would not require per- lusions which some young men mits or licenses to purchase weapons Neither would it set up a system of permits or licenses to possess or carry weapons. The new bill, which would be known as the National Small Arms act, was urged

by the attorney general with the realization that the traffic in firearms can never be wholly con-trolled by federal legislation, that the primary duty is on the several states and that adequate state legislation requires complete records of all sales and some form of permit system for all persons who possess

# Storm in Lower Michigan

Detroit -(P)- Fair weather was forecast today as lower Michigan worked its way out of a rain, sleet The central committee consider- and snow storm which hit the ed a successor to Cyrus L. Phillip, southern half of the lower penin- Hamrin questions him regarding his

The state highway department reins from the hands of the Samp predicted rising temperatures yesterday. would thaw ice coated highways

scheduled to start at 1 p. m. with the prospect that the meetings phone and power poles were levelled in the vicinity of Jackson. Repair crews worked throughout the

rising temperatures expected. The storm kept a hundred commercial fishing boats, awaiting the with a demand that the party go annual pickerel spawning run, from venturing out on Saginaw bay.

In contrast to the unscasonal bright sun and dry highways.

FARM HOME BURNS Portage, Wis.—(?)—H. E. Thomas' farm home near here burned yesterday with a loss estimated at

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# Guide as Well as Train, Dr. Hamrin Advises Teachers

Education Has Too Narnow a Viewpoint,' **Delegates Told** 

ittle thought to what they should be trained for, Dr. S. A. Hamrin of Sleepy in a fourth. Prints of anithe department of education at mals in the famous show also are Northwestern university said in a on the napkin. talk at the Northeastern Wisconsin Educational association convention yesterday afternoon in Appleton High school auditorium.

Speaking before combined guidince, history and social science nome arts, and industrial arts secion, Dr. Hamrin told the teachers that there is a definite lack of vocational guidance in schools and outlined for them ways of helping children find the field for which hey are best suited.

"We are inclined to take too nar row a viewpoint on education, forgetting that guidance is just as important as training," he said. "We spend monstrous sums of money for training but seem to care little whether that type of training is meant for the right persons."

Entitling his talk "Human Engineering," Dr. Hamrin advised the teachers to "look at children not as what they are but as what they can become. Seek Understanding

Besides teaching the student the subjects on the school's curriculum, teachers should help him "get a better understanding of himself find out facts about the world in which he lives, and think the problem of his vocational guidance through," the Northwestern university educator declared.

"We hear of stores taking inventories frequently, but how often do we count a boy or girl's assets?" Dr Hamrin asked.

Before allowing a student to become satisfied with the profession or occupation he has chosen through vocational guidance tests and interviews, a teacher should inform him on the requirements, conditions, and rewards in that particular field, Dr. Hamrin stated. He related stories illustrating the iland women have about the type of follow.

A person with ability can normally be quite successful in more than one field, he stated. "But today we are tending to turn too many of these able young people into scholastic channels," he declared, "perhaps because it is the field in which we ourselves are Keep My Ways." placed. We should take into account Where the notion came that only education with their hands as with books."

Determine Background

Before he advises a student on what type of work to follow, Dr. education, hobby, health, social and financial background, social relareported 5 to 8 inches of snow in tionships, vocational experiences

> "A boy can't be a salesman if he's afraid to ask people for things." the educator pointed out. "One is successful in a field as much for in-

dividual traits as for ability." If a person is on NYA in Chicago English service Sunday morning at These Closing Days?" "Are Sin, or on rolls of other relief agencies, St. John Evangelical and Reformed Disease and Death Real?" is the he can get more vocational guid- church. The sermon by the Rev. A. ance than in any of the city's pub-

ic schools, Dr. Hamrin said. formatory near Chicago and invest- of our children." igating the files. "Most of the women in that place were in for 99 occupation to follow should be done weather in the southern half of the years. . . Each one had been giv- deliberately. Dr. Hamrin said. "For

#### Tuttle Press Making . Snow White Napkins

Paper napkins carrying colored prints of Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs are being manufactured by the Tuttle Press company for a Manitowoc aluminum company which distributes them with toy aluminum sets.

The Tuttle Press company does not sell the napkins but makes them on a contract basis under the license granted the aluminum firm Education, in its great concern for Grumpy are grouped in one corner Snow White, Bashful, Dopey, and he training of young people, gives of the napkin, Doc and Happy in another, Sneezy in a third, and

# Palm Branches to Be Blessed at High

Holy Week Events Will Begin Sunday in Appleton Churches

Tomorrow, Palm Sunday, will be custom in churches, that of blessing and distributing palm branches to the faithful in commemoration Christ's triumphal entry into Jerualem shortly before His passion and death. Palm will be blessed at the high masses in the various Catholic churches in Appleton Sunday morning after which it will be distributed or made available to the people. Palm Sunday is observed in a special way in Protestant churches also.

members of the congregation of All Saints Episcopal church will be ning of the service at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, and the choir Sardines And Catnip will carry palms in symbol of vic- Work As Bait For Cat tory. These will be cast into the aisle of the church in memory of but bought, the cat and a wooden the palm branches strewn in the cage and took it home by hand to way as Christ rode into Jerusalem, the hotel where they were stopping. Monday morning with holy com- a wild cry of "pf-f-t! miarow-ow!" munion at 7 o'clock in the morning and a candlelight service at 7:15 in be celebrated at 10 o'clock Tuesday | cat! morning also, and another candlelight service will be held at :15 that

Two Lutheran churches, St. Paul and First English Lutheran, will flue and getting insulted by retired chumens will be confirmed by the Rev. F. M. Brandt at St. Paul church and thirty-six at First English Lutheran church by the Rev. F. C. Reuter, who will preach on the theme, "Blessed Are They That

A lenten cantata, "The Man of more than our own experiences. Nazareth," will be presented by the adult choir of Memorial Presbythat which is found on the printed terian church under the direction page could be learned I don't know. of Kenneth Schilling, choir direc-. . . It is just as possible to give tor, at 11 o'clock Sunday morning a boy or girl a general, workable at the church. At First Congregational church the choir will present a cantata also, "Adoramus Te." Soloists will be Mrs. Alvin Krabbe, soprano; Miss Muriel Engelland, contralto: Karel Richmond, tenor. A candlelight meditation for Holy Week will be held from 7:30 to 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

> "The Last Week" Baptism and reception of new the 11 o'clock service Sunday

social case. . . . Yet we are un- Scientist, He told of visiting a women's re- able to optain similar aid for most

Deciding on what profession or lower peninsula. Muskegon and en a thorough physical and ment- example, choosing a college should Ludington reported fair weather, a al examinations by the best of doc- not be an event that takes place tors and each one had a complete on college day."

# Maybe New Captives Will Solve the Panda Problem

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-News of the capture of four giant pandas in China reminds me of a hunting experience which I must not forget to relate to Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., some night before a good cracking fire at the dventurers' club.

There are said to be three males, or toms, among the new catch-a fact which should relieve the panda shortage here. Without bringing sex into this in an ugly manner, it is

permissible, I think, to observe that among most animals, and particularly in the cat family, to which the panda belongs, friendship ripens into love very readily, and to hope that this is one of the panda's traits. We did have two pandas in this country until last week, when one died, but the situation was rather hopeless, anyway, as they were both little girls, and having two little girl pandas is like having two left

Several years ago Colonel Roosevelt led an expediion into the wilds of China looking for a panda, apparently under the impression that a panda was Masses Tomorrow sort of dragon, for the adventurers all grew whiskers

and looked like General Grant by the time them came out lugging the pelt of a little thing which they had surprised in its sleep and shot. In justice to young Ted it must be reported that he claims the panda was not asleep but crouching to spring and that he did write an interesting book about his long walk in China. After that a lady named Mrs.

William Harkness, Jr., caught the store and got a can of sardines, a two little girl pandas and brought bottle of milk and some catnip and he occasion for carrying out an in- them back alive, and the accepted set it on the hearth, and nothing Catholic method of trapping seems to be to happened until the rest of us had set out a saucer of milk and a cat- gone home. The Gallicos were turnnip mouse and say, "Here, kitty, ed in and just going to sleep when

kitty, kitty!" Well, one day several years ago yowling and crashing in the sitting my friend Paul Gallico brought room and went tearing in there in Mrs. Gallico into town from the suburbs to be near the hospital when their baby came and, having been told that a lady's every whim should be humored at such a time, he popped into a high-toned pet shop to buy a cat just because Mrs. Gallico remarked that it was funny. Following an ancient tradition, "I want that cat in the window. Wrap it up. How much?" he said given palm branches at the begin- and the guy said, "That is a genuine imported siamese cat-\$75.

My pal spun around three times

Holy week services will begin There he opened the cage and with the brute leaped across the room, into the fireplace and up the chimney. Seventy-five bucks' worth of Well, Paul called the manager and the engineer, and he himself went from floor to floor knocking

> English colonels and haughty old dames from Boston with mustaches and whiskers. "Excuse me! Could I look up your chimney for my cat?" he would say and they would all say, "The idea! Be leaving, louse, or I shall call an

at the doors of rooms on the same

So that night, while the rest were playing bridge, I went to the drug

Guenther will be entitled "Christ the Triumphant King." At St. Matthew Lutheran church the sermon by the Rev Philip Froehlke will be based on the eighth commandrect Use of the Tongue." The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor

of Mt. Olive Lutheran church, will

preach Sunday morning on the

theme, "Oh, Deepest Depths of

Sin." At Trinity English Lutheran church the Rev. D. E. Bosserman will speak on "The Cornerstone of the Religion of Jesus Christ," while Baptism and reception of new at Emmanuel Evangelical church members into First Methodist Epistuck the sermon by the Rev. G. H. Blum copal church will take place during will be "The Message of the Palms." morning. The sermon theme of Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor, will be 'The Last Week." Reception of new God's Disposal," and in the evemembers will take place during the ning on "Is Evangelism Practical in

subject of the lesson-sermon for

Sunday at First Church of Christ,

applying now on the basis of their bargaining negotiations with the

he hears a terrible spitting and

the dark, fell over a chair and land-

down cases and things and squawk-

cat back, and the guy says, "Oh,

well, what I meant was you could

apply the \$75 toward the purchase

But everything they had cost

\$90. Baboons were \$200, parrots \$100

Paul realized he was stuck, se-

lected a Boston bull at \$150, paid

took the dog out for the air in Cen-

\$150 Worth Of Dog

damned cat?" she says.

Doesn't Last Long

you wanted it."

f some other pet."

and so forth.

mutt and his \$150.

Easy Go.

funny.

company recently. The national la-bor board, he said, has also ruled out an independent union of all Kimberly Clark employes, which had an exclusive bargaining agreement with the corporation. The Kimberly employes now want state recognition of their separate plant

Careless week-end visitors are plamed for the loss of more than 1,000,000 trees in English forest fires since the first of the year.

#### A Drowning Man

As a drowning man grasps at a ed on the hearth in a dive, where he slammed the fire screen over traw, so does the average man afthe opening. All cut and bleeding. flicted with any form of disease seek relief in the most cleverly adhe then switched on the light, and there was this dizzy cat bouncing vertised medium. He believes misall over the place and knocking leading statements and unbusinesslike propositions offered in the ing its head off. Paul finally trappromises of quick cures, buys exped it in the cage and then discovperience at the expense of his ered that his loving helpmeet was nerve force and vitality and awakens to the realization of the fact that relief and cure are obtained only through the services of a reputable physician.

"Paul, do we have to keep that When contemplating treatment one should consider the factors of "No, puddin'," he says. "I thought skill, experience and reliability which can best be obtained by "Me?" she says. "It's a terrible consulting the physicians whose repcat. I just said I thought it was utation among the people of the vicinity for skillful conscientious The guy had told Paul that if he treatment, entitles him to the redidn't like the cat he could return spect and confidence of all in need it, so next morning Paul takes the

of medical treatment. Dr. Charles A. Hoag of Chicago, who has visited our city once every month for years, is qualified in every way to fill these requirements by reason of the success nore. Even a waltzing mouse was which has attended his wide experience. The assertion that there is no doubt of his ability to restore to health those afflicted is based on the fact that he has so successfully the guy \$75 more, and that night treated and cured so many of our

tral park. He slipped the leash, the Dr. Hoag may be consulted free dog tore off in the dark, and that of charge and will again visit Apwas the last he ever saw of the pleton, Thursday, April 14, 1938. He will be at the Conway hotel Office hours 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Adv.

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# **Pump Priming Is** Started to Stem Recession Tide

Administration to Revive PWA and Expand WPA Programs

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Back to "pump-priming" with public funds—this Washington-Back to tration has learned after six months of severe depression as to the causes of economic dis-

order in Amerinto

Back, too, to political idea that "something must be to get money various districts in time for the autumn c on gressional elections. Hence

the PWA is to be revived and the WPA is to be expanded. Final decisions are still in the

making, but the administration's desire to throw the budget still further out of balance and resume its inflationary spending is no longer a secret.

The new program will, to be sure eliminate subsidies and grants, though the making of 50-year loans without interest would mean a substantial subsidy from the federal government to states and municipalities, "Lending" rather than "spending" is what is emphasized, but the flaw in the administration's reasoning is that lending to carry selves productive of revenue and which must be added to the taxpayers' burden is not sound Another Recession

Temporarily, there would be a spurt. Some heavy goods industries run its course, as inevitably it must there will be another business recession of serious proportions. The

administration may shrug shoulders and say that the next business recession will come after the autumn elections, and there may be some more "pump-priming" to take care of the 1940 situation, but eventually this process will lead to such dangerous economic consequences as to arouse public opinion against that sort of national policy.

What the Roosevelt administration really is doing is as old as world history. Monarchs have time and again devalued currency or resorted to printing presses to issue bonds or money. The public debt. will have to be increased by the administration as more and more bonds are issued. Will the public indefinitely have confidence in the banks when more and more bonds are forced into the hands of these financial institutions in an enforced exchange of bonds for deposits charge from a natural body open-

It has been more or less the tenlency to say very little about this aspect of government financing, but silence, on the other hand, has contributed to the looseness of the whole system of unbalanced budgets. Had the public long ago insisted on a more prudent policy, alternative policies might now be under serious consideration.

Fiscal Blunders

In other words, "pump-priming" takes the mind of the public away from the administration's fiscal blunders and particularly from its refusal to give business the encouragement it needs today. Even the tax bill just adopted by the senate will be fought by the president and his allies. The theory of radical reform seems still to be uppermost, irrespective of the condition of the country.

There are differences of opinion already as to how much aid can be expected from the "pump-priming" program. Public works are slow to get into action. Municipali- ing to build up enterprise or emties and states have to get authority from the citizens to borrow, which the government can com-Blueprints have to be made, and it pel a man or woman to invest his takes a long time for orders to be savings in a losing proposition or filled for raw materials before in one which has in it so many construction can be begun. By autumn, however, the effects of the "pump-priming" might begin to be

The administration has been hoping that loans to business would be a contributing factor to a recovery movement. The RFC has new authority to lend, but, while the idea of furnishing capital for business by helping banks and private institutions to make loans of their own funds on the insurance principle is sound, the sad truth is that few business men care to borrow in the face of the uncertainties created by the president himself. Fear Psychology

It has been well said by Eleanor Patterson, editor of the "Washington Herald," that the fear psychology of the moment is largely fear might also be added that no amount of "pump-priming" or lending is going to be of avail if the capitalistic system is going to be sabotaged by the administration. It doesn't take much imagination

to realize that, when the federal to manifest itself against the ungovernment confiscates virtually sound policies of the administraration, as proposed by the new tax has an attractive sound, but it is vate enterprise. In the case of individuals, the percentage is by no means as low as that. Many holders of securities see no possible in- wrecked on the rocks of loose fiscentive in a tax situation in which from 50 to 80 per cent must be giv-

#### Bike Registrations Will Start Monday At Police Station

Bicycle owners residing in the First and Second wards have been asked by Chief of Police George T. Prim to bring their machines to the police station Monday for registration under the new city bicycle law. Before registration cards are issued the bicycles will be checked for condition and light requirements.

Owners of bicycles in the Third and Fourth wards are to apply for registration Tuesday and in is about all the Roosevelt adminis- the Fifth and Sixth wards on Wednesday

If the condition of a bicycle is approved by police, the owner will be given a registration card which must be taken to the city treasurer. The treasurer will give the owner a license tag for a 15-cent fee. This tag must be attached to the bicycle.

# Physicians are Prepared to Cut Cancer Death Rate

Early Treatment May Save Victim's Life, Medical Society Says

Madison — "Why take a chance with cancer?" is the question asked by the state medical society in a bulletin issued today. "April has been designated by the American Society for the Control of Cancer as the month for an intensive na- of occupying man-made birdhouses tion-wide educational campaign to have returned and it is up to us to cut down the increasing mortality see that these homes are ready for due to too long unrecognized or them. Although neglected cancers. The public most birds do health officials and medical profes- not begin nestsion of Wisconsin are joining with ing the Women's Field Army of the until American Society for the Control of weeks Cancer in urging men and women not to take a chance but to see their family physician early if they have even the slightest suspicion stay or fear that they have a cancer.

"Physicians are prepared to detect the majority of cancers by a thorough physical examination, repeated at regular intervals. The public should appreciate the necesexaminations by competent physicians and should present themselves regularly for such examinations. They should cooperate fully with the physician in carrying out any indicated procedures following isn't so much of a job if the houses their examination

Danger Signals "The public should know the early signs, the danger signals, of cancer and remember that many forms of cancer are curable when treated adequately during early stages. These danger signals are: 1. A painless, persistent lump is

woman's breast. 2. A sore that does not heal, par ficularly about the mouth, lip, tongue, or on the skin. 3. An unnatural bloodstained dis-

4. Persistent indigestion.

5. Sudden changes in the size or show that cancer of the following sites will give the indicated per-centage of five-year cures when treated early and adequately:

Breast 75 per cent Cervix (outlet of womb) 80 per

Skin 95 per cent Mouth 80 per cent

Lip 85 per cent Rectum and lower intestine 50

per cent Bladder 50 per cent "When it is realized that every

cancer left untreated will kill its victim, the above facts and figures should be of encouraging interest. Why take a chance?"

en to the government. The customary course under those circumstances for many men is to buy tax-exempt securities and do noth- by the very bird for which it was ploy men. There is no way by more risks of loss than gain.

Temporary Stimulant "Pump-priming" is like an opiate. It is a temporary stimulant, but, when the effects of the inflation or intoxication have worn off, the aftermath is unhealthy. To print more bonds when the taxpaying capacity of the country is not increased is to rely on imaginary reimbursement. Ultimately such a course leads to a repudia-

tion of debt and a lack of confidence in paper money, something that is reflected, as a rule, in higher prices and finally in hardships for the middle class. In Germany, inflation produced

a dictatorship because conditions were so bad that the public was willing to accept almost any form of order as an alternative to comof Mr. Roosevelt and his policies. It munistic chaos. Unless the administration is willing to give business a chance to earn money, the new "pump-priming" will wind up some day and there will be a worse depression than we have today. This is the time for public opinion one-fifth of the profits of a corpo- tion. "Lending" for public works legislation, the government is in ef-fect a substantial partner in pri-deal which Mr. Roosevelt himself described once in a message to congress when he said, "too often liberal governments have been cal policy.'

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# To the Voters of Appleton

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CENTRAL CIVIC LEAGUE

#### CLINTONVILLE FORENSIC WINNERS



First place winners in forensie contests at Clintonville High school are pictured above. Left to right, upper: Elaine Gretzinger, humorous declamation; Boone Miller, extemporaneous speaking; Betty Spiegel, oratory; lower, Carmen Camp-bell, non-humorous declamations; Doris Johnson, extemporaneous reading. All but Campbell photos



# Best to Get Bird Houses Ready by Middle of April

BY CLARA HUSSONG By the middle of April a number of birds who are in the habit

their arrival, will be more apt to around neighborhood if they desirable nesting sites.

After the birds' departure in fall the houses should be cleaned out and, if possible, covered with canvas or burlap through the winter to keep out

on high poles the job is so difficult that it is often neglected. Keep Sparrows Out

are on low poles or in easily acces-

sible spots but when they are placed

bird houses covered through the winter is to keep the sparrows and starlings from ever taking possession of them. These birds will put up a fight in the spring and will often drive the more desirable species away from their former

One of the questions I am often tins (bluebirds or wrens) to nest in "What hope can be offered the the birdhouse I've prepared for patient with early cancer? Records them?" If these birds have nested previously near your home, either attracting them to your yard are rows, flycatchers and all of the sonnel on work projects.

Last year each of two farm boys, aged about seven and nine, built a bird house. One boy planned to have bluebirds in his house and the other wrens. The houses were similar except that the opening for the bluebird house was about twice as large as the one for the wren house. One of these boys set up his house on a fence post on one side of the driveway and the other on a fence post on the other side. In a short time each house was occupied

erected. The reason for the success of the boys' undertaking can easily be ex- issued by the city building inplained. They had noticed that the spector Friday year before a pair of bluebirds had nested in a hollow post along the handy little niches about the farm When these birds returned last 000. spring and found the ready-made homes they quickly made use of

Birds invariably return to their former nesting sites each spring. 22 feet, is estimated at \$250. When these sites become destroyed. very often the one they choose is \$300.

just a short distance from their for-

Martin houses often become numbers due to the numerous almost insure the success of your state. martin house if you decide to put one up. Most people who have had Counties success with martins are glad to Outagamie pass along any information to their Brown neighbors about building and erecting the homes. Some of them may Winnebago have little pointers which are generally known. Martins will be returning in a

few days now and they take up residence almost immediately. The homes for these birds should be Door erected on poles 15 to 20 feet from Shawano the ground. The floor of each house or compartment should be six by the starlings and sparrows. If this inches, the entrance two and one- ernment, towns villages, cities and is not done they will need to be half inches in diameter and one cleaned out again in spring. This inch above the floor.

Wren houses should be placed six to ten feet from the ground, either on a pole or in some spot free from cats. The floor should be, four by four, the depth six or eight trance about seven-eighth inch, or about the size of a quarter. The poto the house wren. If it is several inches up the wren fills the cavity with twigs and litter to bring the top of the nest up near the hole. Bluebird houses follow the pat-

tern of wren houses except for bedirection and having an entrance asked is: "How can I get the mar- about twice as large. The entrance above the floor. Other Birds To Invite

Other birds using man-made very good, but if they are absent woodpeckers. Robins prefer a porch-Madison for their leaflet, "Bird of the relief expend-tures of the Houses," which pictures various state. types of houses and gives advice as

to their construction and erection. hope for the-best.

#### Permits Issued for Remodeling, Garage

Two permits for remodeling work and one to construct a garage were

Louis Blinder, 621 N. Lawe street, was given a permit to remodel his driveway. Several wrens had found residence. He will build an addition, 10 by 13 feet, of frame conhouse and orchard for their homes. struction at an estimated cost of \$1,-

A permit to build a garage was given to Fred Arndt, 1600 N. Oneida street. Cost of the garage, which will be of frame construction 20 by

Mrs. Charles Reitzner was given or are made less desirable in any a permit to re-shingle a building at way, or become overcrowded, they 227 S. Outagamie street with aslook around for another home, and phalt shingles. Cost is estimated at

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# Over 12 Million **Spent for Relief** In State in 1937

Outagamie County's Bill Amounted to \$2.33 Per Capita

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - General relief cost Wisconsin a grand total of \$12,107.-173 during 1937, or the equivalent of \$3.97 for every man, woman and child in the state, the public welare department reported today on he basis of completed tabulations or all governmental units for the

The department noted tremendous variations in relief costs by localities, with the bulk of the expenditure represented in the Milwaukee metropolitan and northern Wisconsin cut-over area. While the state average was \$3 \$7 per capita, 22 counties managed with a total expenditure equal to less than \$2.00 per capita, twenty were between \$2.00 and \$2.99, nine between \$3 and \$3.99, three between \$4 and \$4.99, while 17 countries, fifteen of them in northern Wisconsin, spent more than \$5 per capita. The two exceptions were Milwaukee county which spent the equivalent of \$6.26 each resident, and Kenosha

county, \$10.16 per capita, while has been completed, and warrants lowest was Grant county, a prosperous southern farming county, of the county board and the councapita basis.

The following table will illustrate the comparison of the counties in be brought to trial at Crandon in of business on March 31 was in ex- cember and January, and in order broods raised each year. Such a the eastern and northeastern Wiscondition in your neighborhood will consin areas with the rest of the

> Fond du Lac Sheboygan Calumet Manitowoo Oconto Marinette The fact that local units of gov

which local treasuries withstood counties with heavy relief loads The local contributions totaled 15 inches and the diameter of the en- | per cent more than the previous year, while the state government bore only 14 per cent of the total sition of the entrance matters little burden, almost 50 per cent below 1936. Last year the federal govmost exclusively to work projects, contributed only 25 per cent of the total general relief bill. This is contrasted with 1934, during the ing an inch or two larger in every relief, when Washington supplied more than 80 per cent of all monies

spent on direct relief Out of each dollar spent for rehef last year, the public welfare department's report says, 86 cents in natural sites or in your neigh- homes are: chickadees, robins, nut- cents was required for administrabor's birdhouses, your chances for hatches, tree swallows, song spar-tion, materials and non-relief per-

The department noted too that from your neighborhood you may like affair, with one or more sides two-fifths of the total local cost, have to wait a year or two before open and song sparrows prefer a s4,542,191, during 1937 was accountthey occupy your bird-house. Superior open and song sparrows prefer a s4,542,191, during 1937 was accountthey occupy your bird-house. the Conservation Department at usually supplies about 40 per cent

The public welfare department observed that "it seems evident that If you are new in this business, one of the reasons why some counall you can do is to get all the ad- ties have maintained a relatively vice you can, build and erect ac good financial standing is because cording to requirements and then they have not had to bear a heavy relief burden comparable to that of the northern counties"

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#### Cheese Grading to be Discussed at Hearing

Madison-A: Acting Director Ralph E. Ammon announced the department of agriculture and markets would hold a hearing in the capitol April 19 on proposals to change grades and methods of grading American cheese.

# State Officers **Experience Lull** In County Probes

Authorities Plunge Into Buckman Prosecution,

Whiskey Receipts

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-A lull in the county nvestigations which have state law officers busy and some county officials worried during the ing to Paul Raushenbush, director last few months was called this of the job less compensation diviweek by state authorities who plunged into more weighty proplems such as the Buckman prosecuwhisky receipts hearings.

gation" the first few months of this year were examinations of county affairs in Florence and counties, both in charge of the attorney general, Orland S. Loomis, and special assistants. The Forest county investigation

Highlighting the "era of investi

ty treasurer for improper sale of county land to the federal government's forestry service. They will circuit court April 20, the attorney general has announced.

It is alleged that county land was sold to the federal government for sums exceeding the amount the county received for it. On complaint of county residents, the matter was investigated at the request of Governor LaFollette.

Horne Reinstated investigation, has since been reinstated but will not take part in the prosecution this month

Florence county is the subject of another investigation by state officers at the request of the governor who has received formal chargcounty's district attorney, county judge, and sheriff have been charged with receiving money for allow ing slot machines, gambling rice to flourish. Although the investigation has

not yet been completed. Anthony Grell, county sheriff, resigned during the investigation. He was replaced by the governor with Ode Florence Christensen. deputy. Loomis' office said yesterday tha

a report on the Florence county assignment has not yet been completed, but will be turned over to Governor LaFollette soon,

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# Jobless Compensation Fund Meeting 1st Major Test With No Difficulty

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — A steadily increasing 35,740 persons started to claim benenumber of benefit withdrawals during the first months of this year fits; there were 33,800 during the has put Wisconsin's unemployment week ending March 12; 33,012 durcompensation system to its first se- ing the week of March 19; and 30,rious test, figures disclosed by the 877 during the week of March 26. state industrial commission this Created in the middle of the big;

cushion which would soften the mately 100,000 employes, a part of shock of the next period of large the 435,000 employes of 4,000 Wisscale unemployment. Wisconsin's consin establishments covered by original unemployment compensa- the system. The average weekly tion fund is meeting its first major check has been around \$10.00 Raushfinal by handing out more than a enbush said, for total unemploymillion dollars a month to unem- ment. kept ployed industrial workers with little prospect of exhaustion, accord-

efit payments in August of 1936, the tion of his employer's reserve fund has paid out more than \$5,250,- Raushenbush explained. 000 to thousands of industrial workers who were laid off in the state. Ing benefits will remain unemploy-During March benefit checks drawn ed and will exhaust their benefits aggregated \$1.149.066 for total or during the next few months. Durapartial unemployment of 42,000 Wis- tion of benefits varies considerably, consin men and women, while the depending on ratios which somerecord total of \$1,160,641 was paid in February.

Assurances that the fund is in no danger, even if the present drain division during late weeks has recontinues for additional months, sulted in an increase of the adminwere given by Director Raushencess of \$31,000,000, he pointed out, to keep pace with demands, some and only during February and parts of the office are working in March did current withdrawals exceed payments made to the fund by employers. Even then the excess was slight, he pointed out.

Stability of the unemployment compensation reserve was attributed by Raushenbush to the fact that Wisconsin decided to build up District Attorney Francis Horne reserves for two years after the efof Forest county, suspended by the fective date of the act before any governor at the beginning of the benefits were disbursed. Thus the accumulated payments of Wisconsin employers for 24 months were available to withstand the shock of increasing unemployment early this The state is now paying benefits

to about 20,000 jobless men and women in Wisconsin each week, and more than 10,000 others are currently registering for work through the Wisconsin state employment offices and applying for benefits. Although the latter group is still serving the three week waiting period required by law, many of them will become eligible for benefits during the present month. Encouraging too is the industrial

commission's report that recent claimants for benefits, reflecting late lay-offs, are less than the totals of January and February, During

the week ended March 5 a total of \$10 Average

The withdrawal of more than \$5, depression of the early 1930's as a 000,000 was used to benefit approxi-

Under the Wisconsin compensation plan, each employe's benefits are paid from reserves built up by his own employer. Thus far no unemployed worker has been refused Since starting unemployment ben- compensation because of the exhaus-

> Many of the employes now drawtimes result in maximums of 8 to 10 weeks, but may be between 14 and 20 weeks in any one year.

Rush of work in the compensation istrative staff to more than 400 per-The net balance at the close sons. New help was taken on in De-

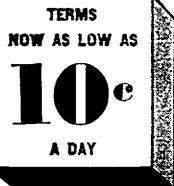
> Plenty of policemen were provided at the Beau-Arts gallery in Paris when the Surrealist International Salon was thrown open to

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### MacDonald, Eddy In Picture at Rio

The Girl of the Golden West' Heads Program Now Showing

Surpassing all their previous screen appearances in the language of music, Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy are seen and heard in an exquisite panorama of romance and song in "The Girl of the Golden West" at the Rio Theatre. The lovely new songs heard in

the picture include "Senorita," "Soldiers of Fortune," "The Wind in the Trees," "Shadows on the Moon," "Who Are We to Say," "From Sunup to Sundowr" and "Mariachie." which is the theme of a lavish Spanish festival.

In the story, Mary, owner of a cance hall, is loved by the gambling sheriff, Jack Rance. On her way to Monterey her stage coach is held up by the romantic masked bandit, Ramerez, with whom she later falls in love, believing him to be Lieutenant Dick Johnson. A former sweetheart betrays Ramerez. He escapes, wounded, in a gun fight with the sheriff but is captured later in Mary's cabin.

After being caught cheating in game of cards with Rance for the bandit's life. Mary agrees to marry the sheriff if he will liberate Ramerez. On the day of the wedding Rance again finds the lovers together and the picture ends with a very ingenious chmax.

Praise also goes to the support ing cast outstanding members of which are Walter Pidgeon, Leo Carrillo, Buddy Ebsen, Leonard Penn. Priscilla Lawson, Bob Murphy, Olin Howland, Cliff Edwards, Billy Bevan, Brandon Tynan, H. B. Warner and Monty Woolley.

Three outstanding featurettes are being offered on the same program. Popeye the sailor cuts capers in Learn Polikeness." Robert Benchley is starred in a hilarious skit, "A Night at the Movies." And in the third attraction, "The King Without A Crown," a most famous historical hoax is exposed.

#### 'Radio City Revels' Showing at Appleton

With a brilliant array of stars to present its unique story and catchy melodies, RKO Radio's "Radio City Revels" offers a real modern novelty in screen entertainment. This new comedy filmusical will open today at the Appleton Theatre for

Bob Burns, Jack Oakie, Kenny Baker and Ann Miller head the cast of the tuneful offering, which is based on an ingenious theme-Burns' queer faculty of writing catchy songs in his sleep.

A show-boat entertainer from Arkansas, Burns wants to be a song writer, but is unaware of his unusual talent. But Oakic, a brokendown Tin Pan Alley composer uses Burns' peculiarity to his own advantage to secure a contract to write the score for the "Revels" which will celebrate the fifth anniversary of Radio City. Interwoven with this scheme is a romance between Kenny Baker, a radio singer, and Ann Miller, a dancer; another romance between Burns and Helen Broderick, and the frantic efforts of Oakie and his pal Berle, to further Miss Miller's career and to keep their Arkansas

meal-ticket happy
Buster West and Melissa Mason, whose eccentric dancing was one of the sensations of "White Horse Inn" on Broadway, and Jane Froman, famous radio songstress are among the "specialties" who appear in these scenes, along with Hal Kemp and his orchestra

Kenny Baker sings "Take a Tip From the Tulip," "I'm Taking A Shine to You," "There's a New Moon Over the Old Mill," and "Good Night Angel," while

Froman sings "Speak Your Heart" The most famous beauty spots in the Hawanan Islands including Honolulu's Waikiki Beach are seen in "Hawari Calls." Bobby Breen's new musical starring vehicle which will be the second feature on this big program. The supporting cast includes Irvin S Cobb. Cloria Holden, Ned Sparks, Warren Hull and other screen favorites. Raymond Paige, one of radio's leading orchestra conductors. will also appear with his band in "Hawaii Calls."

#### Wallace Beery Stars

In 'Bad Man' Picture Rising to new heights in the development of the American screen epic. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has assembled a superlative cast and story in "The Bad Man of Brim-stone," starring Wallace Beery, which will be shown at the Rialto Theatre, Kaukauna, Sunday and

Monday. As the head of a gang of outlaws ruling over Brimstone, Beery holds up a stage. In the stage is a prize fighter, O'Keefe, Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's newest and most sensational dis-

covery since Robert Taylor. O'Keefe decides to stay in Brimstone and after a short time there Beery discovers him to be his son whom he deserted many years ago. From that point on Beery's struggle is to protect O'Keefe without allowing O'Keefe to realize it

#### Elite Will Close for

Three Days Next Week There will be no attraction scheduled for showing at the Elite Theatre next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. April 13-14-15. This playhouse, in keeping with its policy of past years will be closed on these days, in commemoration of Holy Week.

Firemen Called When

Flames Envelop Auto

Fire badly damaged an automobile owned by A. G. Tinkham, 515 E. Lincoln street, about 10:35 Friday morning at the Northern Boiler and Structural works. The rear end of the machine was enveloped in the blaze and rear seat cushions were damaged. The fire depart-ment was called.



'BRINGING UP BABY' OPENS APRIL 16

Leopards roam the countryside, innocent people are jailed as desperate criminals, a playful dog steals a treasure, a museum exhibit that has holders, business associates, his the prize picture of the year Paul taken four years to construct crashes into a heap of miscellaneous bones, and a score or more of other madcap mishaps befall the characters in "Bringing Up Baby," a laugh riddled romance which is coming to the Appleton Theatre for a seven-day run starting Saturday, April 16. The picture stars Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant is one bit of brilliant nonsense after another, with each new sequence following as a logical development of the one that has gone before. Charlie Ruggles, May Robson, Barry Fitzgerald, Walter Catlett and Fritz Feld also appear in the film. Jackie Cooper and Maureen O'Connor make a swell juvenile couple in "Boy of the Streets," the second feature on this big two hit program. It's full of thrills and heart-throbs of the world's biggest city, and a picture you will want to see over again.

#### Lone Wolf in Paris

Will be Shown at Rio patrons. Having been absent from the

Lone Wolf Returns" over a year are to be able to watch him in followed with a divorce. action. His newest tilt with the law Paris," playing at the Rio Theater on Wednesday and Thursday.

This time the Lone Wolf is pormanner. The Lone Wolf, as you ting Moore in the mayor's chair. know, is, fictionally, the most recess of a tiny kingdom.

Sparkling with novelty and action, "This Marriage Business" proves itself a charming comedy-rosame program.

Vicki Lester, the picture affords Purnell Pratt. plenty of entertainment to screen

A sudden burst of fame comes to screen since his appearance in "The Moore, a kindly old county clerk ago, the famous gentlemen crook when Lane, a New York newspaof Louis Joseph Vance's stories is perman, discovers that none of the probably just as happy to return marriage licenses issued by Moore March Payments Show Deto his smooth thieving as film fans during twenty years has ever been

The ensuing publicity makes takes place in "The Lone Wolf in Moore famous as a practicing Cupid, and brings a flood of the matrimonially-inclined for one of his "Lucky Licenses." In the meantime, trayed by Francis Lederer, who Lane has succumbed to romance in seems to be an unusally wise choice the person of Moore's daughter, and because of his genuine continental at her suggestion he sets about put-

But this irritates the dominant ponowned burglar in Europe. Co-star- litical group and the campaign dered with Lederer is Frances Drake, velops some exciting phases that than for February. During March taining one.

WILL INSPECT CAMP

mance as the added feature on the Chamber of Commerce headed by Nine cases were added and six Roy McNeil will travel to Gardner dropped, leaving a total of 636 cases With the ever-popular Victor Dam this weekend to inspect camp at the end of the month. Moore in his first solo role, and the buildings. The group will meet with husky Allan Lane sharing roman- William E. Schubert and J. H. Dunic honors with a lovely newcomer, ham at the boy scout camp.



STAR IN 'BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE'

One of the most hilarious comedies to reach the screen in years, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," starring Gary Cooper and Claudette Colbert, has been booked as the gala holiday attraction starting Friday at the Rio

Sharing honors on the same program is Joe E. Brown in his latest





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# Holt Is Star of **Mystery Picture**

Plays Role of Rich Manufacturer in Current Show at Elite

Having essayed almost everything from cowboy to clergyman characters during his screen lifetime, the Philip Wylie mystery drama, "Under Suspicion", at the Elite Theatre, today and Sunday, reveals Jack Holt in a part he has never previously attempted—that of being a big business tycoon.

Midas-rich and internationally famous as an automobile manufacturer, he finds his life threatened by secret assassins when he announces to the world that he plans to retire and turn his auto plant over to his workers. In a half dozen ways, from tampering with his airplane to shooting at him with poisoned arrows at his mountain lodge, the ever lurking, mysterious killer, or killers, tries to thwart the signing of the transfer papers. When skilled private detectives

suspect his company's chief stock-Holt who provides the scheme and kauna, Tuesday, Wednesday and final coup revealing the menace. Thursday.

screen favorites as Luis Alberni, many. Rosalind Keith, Esther Muir, Gran-

# **Pension Aid for** Month Is \$22,504 Indian Schoolboys

crease of \$189 From February in County

The Outagamie county pension department during March paid \$22,-504 35, \$189.23 less than for the previous month, in aid for dependent children, blind and old age pensions, according to a report of Taber S. Davis, pension director. to dependent

amounted to \$9,256.04, \$70.31 less who is seen as the troubled prin- make the film a thoroughly enter- three cases were added and eight dropped, leaving a total of 299 cases. Old age pensoins amounted to \$12,080.15 for the month, a decrease A committee from the Junior of \$6859 from the previous month,

> Blind pensions totaled \$1,168.16 for March, a decrease of \$30.33 from February. Fifty-four cases were cared for, one case being added to the list and two being dropped.

#### Mail Invitations for

Annual Meeting of 'X Invitations for the annual meet

ing of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. which will be held Thursday night, April 21, are being sent out today. Homer Gebhardt, "Y" secretary, said that persons who wish to attend the meeting and do not receive invitations may make reservations with him. The crowd will be limited to 200 persons. Three men who have been on

the board of directors since the "Y" was established 25 years ago, F. J. Tuttie, will be honored at the meet- long as six weeks. ing. E. S. Turner, "Y" secretary in pal speaker.

#### Renew Licenses for

Washington Applications for renewal of municipal police station licenses for emergency service have been granted to the cities of Green

#### PICTURE RETURNING

Brought back by popular request, manager—even an old flame and Muni, in "The Life of Emile Zola" his ne'er-do-well nephew-it is will be at the Rialto Theater, Kau-

strong, silent, stein-visaged Holt rounding the conviction and im- becomes their chauffour and more fits perfectly into the role. Kath- prisonment of Castain Alfred erine DeMille is seen as Holt's Dreyfus on Devil's Island, on a leading woman. In the rest of the trumped up charge that he had sold important supporting roles are such important army secrets to Ger-

The associate feature on this ville Bates, Craig Reynolds and program stars Sonja lienie and Tyrone Power in a magnificent musical, surrounded by dazzling beauty. shining spectacle, and riotous fun in "Thin Ice."

#### Will Take Part in Blister Rust Fight

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau from the four schools on the Menominee Indian reservation near Shawano this year will again be recruited in a campaign against blister rust, a disease which is menacing the valuable tribal pinc forests and other pine stands in Wisconsin, according to E. L. Chambers, state entomologist.

Work will be in charge of Joseph Dodge, a native and a university graduate, who will work under the direction of state and federal officials.

In past seasons, tribesmen have cooperated willingly to protect their pine trees, their principal wealth and sources of livelihood. from the ravages of the disease which has even invaded state and

federal forest preserves. Chambers and federal forestry officials held a conference at the ods of attacking the problem.

#### cout Troops Register

Registrations from three scout troops for Gardner Dam camping periods this summer have been received at the valley council scout

Troop 9, Menasha, will bring 32 boys for the week from July 10-17 and Troop 36. Shawano, has a like number signed from July 31-August

Troop 3, Menasha, will have 21 boys at camp next summer, some Harwood, G. E. Buchanan, and A. F. staying only a week and others as

the Philippines, will be the princi- Bay and Oshkosh, according to an announcement by the federal communications commission.

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# Appleton to Show 'Merrily We Live'

#### Constance Bennett and Brian Aherne Co-Star In Brilliant Comedy

Hilarity will reign for four days beginning Saturday, April 23 at the Appleton Theatre, where "Merrily We Live" will be shown. Few comedies maintain the dizzy pace set in this picture, or have the ability of creating such continuous laughter as evoked by its co-stars. Constance Bennett and Brian Aherne and the supporting cast of stellar calibre.

The new comedy has been given elaborate production, with the settings matching the cast in brilliance. The screen play by Eddie Moran and Jack Jevne abounds in droll situations and rapid-fire dia-

Miss Bennett gives further evidence of marked ability as a comedienne. She interprets the role of the petted darling of the Kilbourne household with commendable skill, making the debutante both amusing in her wise-cracking and tempestuous outbursts and appealing in her search for romance. Aherne is excellently cast as the mysteri-As in most of his carefully cast characterizations in the past, the Zola," and the scandal is that surstartling, their dinner guest. He plays the romantic scenes with excellent restraint and abandons himself in the mirth-provoking sequences to a degree of the comedy that fans have hitherto unsuspect-

> Delightful, too, are the scenes in which Billie Burke appears. Her role, that of an absend-minded philanthropist whose mission is to rehabilitate hoboes, is almost tailormade for Miss Burke's comedy talents. Tom Brown as her son and Bonita Granville as the sub-deb daughter offer much laughter and gain much sympathy in sketching the plight of the younger generation. Much of the hilarity is fur-Madison - Native schoolboys thered by the inclusion in the cast of Alan Mowbray and Patsy Kelly. Others in the outstanding cast are Ann Dvorak, Marjorie Rambeau and Clarence Kolb.

Also on this program is Gene Autry in "Boots and Saddles"—Songs! Action! Thrills!-all bunched together in a merry mile-a-minute musical extravaganza of the west. Gene and Smiley—together again, in a new lightnin' action saga of the wide-open spaces,

#### **Bound Over for Trial** On Embezzlement Charge

Judge Thomas H. Kyan in municipal court Friday bound F. J. Holzschuh, 1138 W. Packard street, over for trial on charges of embezzlement at 9 o'clock Monday morning, May 2. Holzschuh is charged with embezzling \$34.43 between Oct. 7 and Oct. 20, 1937, and capitol last week on the new meth- \$1870 on Oct 27 from the Acheson Oil company while sugaged as an agent for the firm.





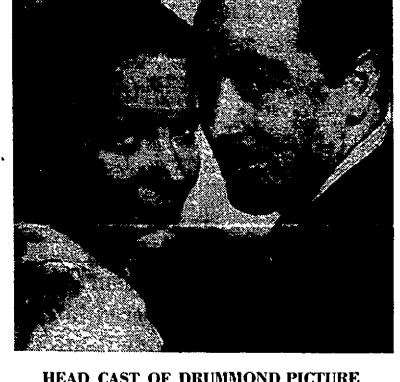
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#### HEAD CAST OF DRUMMOND PICTURE

John Howard and Louise Campbell return to the screen as lovers again n "Bulldog Drummond's Revenge," action romance showing at the Elite Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, Bargain Days. The picture, adapted from a famous story by H. C. (Sapper) McNeile, is the gripping tale of an International spy ring and how Drummond saves the secret of a new and ultra-powerful explosive from falling into the wrong hands. Others in the cast are John Barrymore, Reginald Denny, E. E. Clive and Lucien Littlefield.

### **Dorothy Waples** Is Author of Book

Lawrence Professor Writes James Fenimore Cooper'

author of a recent book entitled council reserves the right to reject "The Whig Myth of James Fenni- any or all bids more Cooper," which has been pubout that the book is intended to ex-1 Brown university. It reads, "It is tend knowledge of American liter- characteristic of Lawrence college ary history. It tells the story of that my colleagues in the depart-Cooper's association with the Demo- ment of English there and Dr. Hencratic party and of "the revenges ry Merritt Wriston, then our presitaken upon the novelist by the of- dent, generously and cheerfully fended Whigs, revenges which later made it possible for me to visit the generations have misinterpreted

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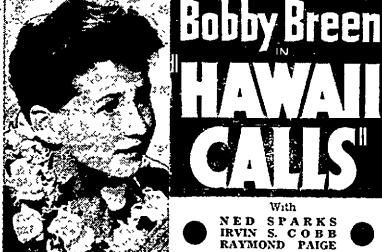
Scaled bids on two carloads of iquid chlorine in 1-ton containers for use at the sewage treatment plant will be received by the city The Whig Myth of of Appleton up to 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, April 26, according to Carl J. Becher, city clerk. The Dr. Dorothy Waples, professor of cars are to be delivered as ordered English at Lawrence college, is the within a period of a year. The

lished by the Yale University Press. Meiritt Wriston, former president In her preface Dr. Waples points of Lawrence and now president of Cooper collection when it was deand which, indeed, have persisted livered at Yale during a college term." Dr. Waples also credits Dr. The author, in her preface, pays Dorothy Bethurum, now on leave of

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# Lawyer Explains **Exemptions From** Inheritance Tax

Careful Writing of Will . Can Reduce Toll, Men's Club Is Told

New London - Inheritance taxes and tax savings was discussed by Attorney Ormond W. Capener be- by two guests from Hortonville. fore a meeting of the Methodist Men's club at the church parlors Alice Foreman. Mrs. R. R. Holliday Thursday evening. This recent tax, which consumes a large portion of inheritances, is too important to be generally ignored as it apparently and "America, the Beautiful." fected under the state law, he reported. An exemption of \$40,000 Special Services insurance above \$15,000 can be afported. An exemption of \$40,000 is allowed if payable to a named beneficiary, he explained.

The greater part of the taxes may be avoided lawfully depending on the manner in which a will is drawn, according to the speaker. He illustrated this situation with four cases, one involving an estate of \$40,000 and \$25,000 life insurance on which a saving of more than \$2. 000, in the inheritance tax, more than half the original levy, was made possible by careful writing of the will. A recent emergency relief tax further provides for an additional tax of 30 per cent on inheritance taxes exceeding \$100.

The speaker pointed out that exemption\_ decrease with lesser relationship to the heir and the tax rate increases in proportion to the inheritance. In the immediate family class the rate ranges from 2 per cent on \$25,000 to 10 per cent Rates on inheritances to lesser relatives range from 8 per cent to 40 per cent. Gift taxes also were touched by week.

the speaker. Under the federal law one can give away \$40,000 before being taxed but an exemption of only \$5,000 is allowed to those receiving the gift.

Refreshments were served after the club meeting by a committee composed of Ted Laib, Ray Thomns, Fred Rogers and the Rev. R. R. Holliday. Rogers was appointed publicity chairman of the club. The men will entertain the women at a ladies' night program May 5.

# Finish Part-Time **Course in Farming**

28 Students Will Receive **Certificates Monday** Evening

New London - Twenty-eight members of the Young Men's Agricultural association will receive certificates of graduation from the part-time agricultural school at Washington High school Monday evening. The students have attended 30 weekly night classes con-

will present the certificates. Other entertainment will include motion pictures shown by a representative of an implement

Hintz. The following will receive certiert, Morgan Backes, Milton Kaatz, C. B. Willard, first vice president. Kenneth Davis, Vernon Dobber stein, Melvin Roloff, Kenneth Egan, Clair Madden, Edward Egan, Orlo Hintz, Leon Fermanich, Alfred Herbert Krause, Roy Kronberg, Milo Komp. Wilmer Lathrop. Prahl, Kenneth Prahl, Arnold Prahl, Melvir Rasmussen. George Stroessenreuther. Stroessenreuther, Eimer Wendt, Wallace Wendt, Vernon

#### 25 Pupils Have Perfect

Records for Attendance Forest Junction - Twenty-five ley school are credited with a perfect attendance for the seventh school month, according to Mrs. Marjoric Lindemuth, teacher The pupils are: Lorraine and Lois Krueger, Paul and Audrey Walker, Alden Broehm, Donald Schnell, Warren and Virginia Ctto, Wollace, Leo and Ray Ott, Frank Zirbel, Jr. Miriam Zick, Kenneth Dexheimer, Roland Bratz, Eugene Fassbender, Arthur Wendt, Lorraine and Florence Wiechman, Geraldine, Elizabeth and Georgianna Barbieur.

New London Personals New London-L. A. Ziebell suf-

fered a badly lacerated left hand in an accident while working with a machine in his shoe shop on S. Pearl street yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Knoke, Birnamwood, visited at the Rudd Smith home Thursday. Mrs. George Zabel, Milwaukee.

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Rickaby, the last week.

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# Bradley Is Speaker at

New London—H. C. Bradley, a member of the Sons of Veterans of the Civil War, led a Grand Army Day program at the meeting of the Women's Relief corps at the Odd Fellow hall yesterday afternoon. Bradley is a newcomer to New

The speaker dwelt on the relation of the Women's Relief corps to the Grand Army in the past and pointed to the future task of honoring and perpetuating the memory of Civil War heroes. Talks also were given Mrs. Tena Castleton and Mrs. of the corps concluded the program with two patriotic songs, "God of

# On Palm Sunday to Begin Holy Week

Methodist Adult Choir to Present Easter Cantata

New London - Special programs and services will usher in Holy Week in New London churches tonorrow, Palm Sunday

King," will be presented by the Methodist adult choir at the church tomorrow evening at 7:45. The blessing and distribution of palms will take place at the 10:30 mass at the Most Precious Blood church Sunday morning. More elaborate services are planned by all churches for the latter part of Holy

Soloists in the choir service at the Methodist church will be Miss Marie Hanke, Elton Jeffers Ben this week. Prizes went to Mrs. Andrews, Phil Court and Miss George Demming and A. L. Sever-Margaret Johnson. Court, Andrews ance. and Jeffers will comprise a men's trio while a quartet of women's voices will be supplied by Miss Johnson, Mrs. Floyd Webb. Miss Hanke and Miss Marie Earll. The choir is directed by Mrs. James for the Graham and Mrs. Doris Linberg is month. accompanist. The Rev R. R. Holliday will be in charge.

Regular Sunday morning services will be held at all churches to- day afternoon. A study of Mt. Mcmorrow and Easter Sunday. A class Kinley National park in Alaska of 43 will be confirmed by the Rev. will be given by Mrs. Carrie Hoop-W. E. Pankow at the 10:30 English er and Mrs. Charles Abrams will service tomorrow. Dr. Thomas S. review Kepler, Appleton, wili return to the Congregational church to conduct the regular preaching service at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

#### Women Golfers Invited To Milwaukee Meeting

New London - Women of the Quimby Funeral Rites Springvale Golf club have been invited to a 12:30 golf luncheon of the Wisconsin Women's Golf association at the Wisconsin club, Mil- H. Quimby, for more than fifty ducted by L. M. Warner of the high school department and have completed the prescribed work.

waukee, on Wednesday, April 21. years a resident of Managa, occur red at the home of her daughter, the New London club for 1938, is recompleted the prescribed work. waukee, on Wednesday, April 27. years a resident of Manawa, occurin by April 25.

Mrs. J. E. Neff, South Bend, Ind. rules chairman of the Women's for the last five years. Funeral ser-Western, will be the principal company, musical selections by speaker at the dinner. Mrs. Neff has land, and burial took place there. Kermit Poehlman and Arthur been lecturing in Chicago and will Arndt, and a short talk by Orlo discuss new and old golf rules and golf etiquet. Also at the luncheon will be Mrs. Melvin Jones, president ficates of graduation: Ivan Beck- of the Women's Western, and Mrs.

#### New London Churches

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor; Rev. LeRoy Ristow, assistant; German service, 9:00 a. m.; Sunday school, Tank. Steve Otis, Milton Witt, 9:30 a. m., English service, 10:30 a. m.

> MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Paul E. Herb, pastor: Rev. Anthony J. Baier, assistant; Low out of 36 pupils enrol'ed at McKin- mass, 7:30 a. m. Children's mass, 9:00 a. m.; High mass, 10:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor. New London service 11:00 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Stephens-Leo. Mabel, and Edward Reinke, ville service, 8:45 a. m.; Bear Creek service, 10:00 a. m.

> ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor; Services and sermon, 7:30 a. m and 10:30 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Sunday school, 9:00 a. m.; Preaching service 10:00 a. m. Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, Appleton, in charge.

# Jack and Richard Cole

Lease Ice Cream Stand New London-Jack and Richard

Cole, sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Colc. have leased the ice cream stand on S. Pearl street which formerly was operated by the C. J. Dean family. The boys are redecorating the stand and plan to open for business in about a week depending on the weather.

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HORTONVILLE PROM KING AND QUEEN

Hortonville — Marvin Krueger and Marcella Bachman. Hortonville High school juniors, will be junior prom king and queen for the annual event. The prom is to be held this year Friday evening, May 8, in the Hortonville Community hall.

#### **New London Society**

New London - The L.T.D. club of Manawa entertained husbands at a 7 o'clock dinner at the Elwood hotel Thursday evening, followed by cards. There were five tables. Prizes went to Mrs. George Groher An Easter cantate, "Victorious of this city and Stewart Craig of Manawa. The club meets every two weeks at Manawa.

Mrs. G. A. Wells entertained the Friendly Eight club at her home yesterday afternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. S. E. Therens, Mrs. Ernest Wells and Mrs. C. L. Farrell Mrs. East DePere. Ray Thomas will be hostess in two

Mr. and Mrs Rudd Smith entertained the Thursday Dinner club

The Community Hospital auxiliary will meet at the hospital Monday evening. Mrs. E. H. Smith will preside as the active vice president reading.

The Men's Club of St. Martin for the new quarter beginning this

Mrs. O. K. Ziebur will be hostess to the Women's Study club Monreview the book, "Spawn of the

Band Boosters will hold a regular business meeting at Washingtor High school Monday evening. A representative of a music company is expected to confer with the club

Held in South Dakota eral months. Mrs. Quimby had made her home with her daughter Marvette Streeter was born in

Oak Grove, Dodge county, Wisconsin, Sept. 26, 1850, and was 87 years old. She lived in Dodge county as a girl and her marriage to George W.

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#### Three Clintonville **Students Win Places**

In W. DePere Contest Clintonville - Clintonville High school contestants who won first and second places at the district forensics contest Thursday at West DePere were: Shirley Seidel, first in humorous declamatory; Boone Miller, second in extemporaneous speaking; and Doris Johnson, second in extemporaneous reading. These three students will represent Clintonville in the next contest to be held Wednesday, April 13, at

In Thursday's contest, students from Shawano, West DePere, New London and Clintonville participated. Those from the local school were: Elaine Gretzinger and Shirley Seidel, humorous declamatory; Carmen Campbell and Lucille Winkel, non-humorous declamatory; Betty Spiegel and Harland Kirchner, oratory; Boone Miller and Glenn Krause, extemporaneous

business meeting, there was a program which included community singing; a talk on law by Attorney A. D. Zwickey of this city; a piano duet by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scheiwe; and several reels of moving pictures.

The club voted to again hold a fisherman's party this spring. The two teams will be captained by Herman Dickman and John Ludolph. As in past years, the losing side in the fishing contest will be obliged to serve the winners at a

Quimby, veteran of the Civil War, took place on July 25, 1872. They of 1878, when they moved to Manawa to make their home. Mr. Quimby died here January 17, 1904.

Surviving Mrs. Quimby are four sons, George of Waukesha, Leslie of Charles of Menasha; one daughter, Mrs. Leonard Suttner. Mrs. William Mogler of Hetland, S. vices were held Thursday at Het- D., six grandchildren, and one great grandchild. One daughter, Julia, died several years ago. L. Quimby of Manawa attended the funeral at Hetland, Thursday.

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### Speaker at Dinner Meeting

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**Brillion Lions to** 

Brillion-The Lions club held its bi-weekly dinner meeting Thursday evening at Hotel Brillion. This meeting was in charge of A. H. Ba-de, assisted by Henry Horn and Paul N. Herr. One of the features Carroll College Carrollers, a male octet accompanied by its own pianist from Waukesha.

The guest speaker at this meeting was Miss Bernice Wiegert, a former local girl, who is stewardess for the United Airlines of Chicago. Miss Wiegert gave a talk on her soon.

Final plans for the Easter egg hold club sponsorship, cn Easter Sunday were made.

Arrangements for Good Friday were discussed and it was decided to follow the routine of previous years, the closing of all business places between the hours of noon and 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The club also voted to donate \$5 toward the cancer campaign, which is now in full progress in the com munity.

A regular meeting of the Arno Bloedorn Post. No. 126, American Legion was held at the Legion hall on Monday evening. It was voted to keep a service record card of each member of the post. The third Sunday in July is the date of the annual legion picnic. The post donated \$5 to the cancer campaign.

Tickets for the Commander's Bal which is to be held at the Brillion auditorium May 14, in connection with the Sixth District Spring Conference are on sale at the audi-

Erald Pautz was the successful bidder on the mail messenger's job from the C. and N. W. depot to the post office. He will begin work April 16.

Robert Heinga, county com-mander; Henry Horn, county adjutant, and William Schneider, Edward Tschantz, delegates of the local post, attended a county coun-Lutheran church met at the school cil meeting of the American Legion hall Thursday evening. Besides a at Stockbridge Thursday evening. Mrs. Stewart Sutherland of West Bend spent Thursday at the Hil-

> Mrs. E. Paradise of Wausau is visiting at the W. A. Holmes, Jr.,

mer Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Boyden of Sey-mour spent Tuesday at the Dr. W. L. Boyden home.

Mrs. John Steinfest is visiting her new grandson at the home of her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kayser in Chicago.

#### Five Hundred Club Meets At Hilbert Residence

Hilbert-The Five Hundred club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Boeslager Tuesday evening. Hon-ors were awarded to Mrs. Norbert Thomas and Mrs. Leonard Suttner. Because next week will be holy Manawa, Guy of Milwaukee, and April 19, when it will meet with

The Potter Fire Department will hold its monthly meeting Friday evening.

The U.S. department of commerce estimates there are over 9,300,000 miles of highways in the

#### Oscar Ehlke Again Is Superintendent Of Sunday School

Kimberly-Oscar Eblke was reelected superintendent of the Sunday school of the Presbyterian church at the annual meeting of the church Thursday evening. Two new trustees were elected for the ensuing year, John Girard and Julius Stuyvenberg. Herman Bunnow was

Kroenke, and W. S. Anderson. Oscar Ehlke was elected as a new of the evening was the 40-minute elder of the church, while Alex musical program presented by the Malcolm, Sr., and I. C. Clark were reelected. The church, Sunday scheel and Ladies Aid society annual reports were read at the meet-

The Community band will not its regular rehearsal next nunt, to be held under the Lions Thursday evening due to Holy week. The band expects to make its first appearance on the streets this spring on the first Sunday in May. It will also play a series of ten open air concerts in the park during the summer months.

# Clintonville Is **Bond Sale Leader**

Ahead of Other Cities in Waupaca and Shawano Counties

Clintonville - According to a statement made this week by Post- Monday, were held from the Uttormaster Earl Moldenhauer, Clintonville leads all other cities in Waupaca and Shawano counties in the sale of United States Savings bonds during the one year period from Sept. 1, 1936, to Aug. 31, 1937. Statistics recently released by the post office department show the Tuesday evening. The ritualistic amount sold in the cities of the wo counties:

Clintonville, \$56,100; \$52,312.50; Weyauwega, \$22,012.50; er, and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Meyer New London, \$14,531.25; Shawano, 7.593.75. Clintonville ranks twenty-first by

per capita sale in the state of Wisconsin and is sixth among the second class post offices, in this state. Over sixteen million dollars were invested in United States savings

bonds during the 1936-37 period in Wisconsin. This makes a per-capita sale of \$5.75 in this state as compared to \$3.81 per-capita in the na-The Co-op school, sponsored by

the Clintonville Cooperative Oil company of this city, held its closing session Tuesday evening at the Dairymans State bank club room. The course, conducted over a period of six weeks, was in charge of Vernon Hegg, a representative of the Midland Cooperative Wholesale company of Minneapolis. About fifty men and women of this city and vicinity were enrolled in the course which taught various kinds and son Carleton. The deceased, of cooperative movements.

The Mason and Dixon line was his life Sunday in Lake Poygan. located from an airplane in 1936.

### Frank Polzin Is **Marion Marshal**

Fire Chief Confirmed; Health Officer and Librarian Named

Marion-The village board held its monthly meeting at the village reelected. Other trustees of the hall Thursday evening. The officers church are Albert Adams, Fred election of Harve Meyer for fire has 80 members in its children's dichief was confirmed by the board, which also confirmed the election of Richard Betow as chief engineer of the fire department.

The board appointed Frank Polzin as village marshal for the coming year, and Dr. R. E. Van Schaick was appointed health officer for the next two years. Mrs. Will Fox was appointed librarian. Bills for March. Sunday evening. Examination of amounting to over \$3,000, were allowed and paid. The clerk read several letters of congratulations to the village on its state Class C basketball champions.

Palm Sunday will be observed in the St. Mary's Catholic church Sunday, April 10, with the biessing of palms and communion at the

City Superintendent L. K. Forrest is in receipt of many congratulatory Little Clinte Legionnaires messages from other schools on the success of the Marion basketball Harvey Meyer, Frank Sprenger,

Alfred Tews and Fred Pockat attended a meeting at Shawano Fri day evening of the Northeastern Wisconsin Firemen's association. Funeral services for Miss Susie Krueger, who died at home of Elmer Solom, in the town of Summit mark Funeral home, Thursday, The Rev. Alfred Smith of Milwaukee, was in charge of services, Burial was in Roseland cemetery.

The regular meeting of the I Ransdell Womans Relief will be held at the village hall, work of the order will be given.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Mulvaney, B. A. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Meyattended the funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Mulvaney, which were held from the St. Joseph Catholic church at Oconto. Mrs. Mulvancy died at a Milwaukee hos-

pital Tuesday morning. The cemetery society held a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Will Ziehm, Friday afternoon.

There was a banquet and meet ing of automobile dealers in the vil-lage hall Wednesday evening. The dealers are planning on forming an automobile dealers' association in the near future.

#### Shiocton Residents at Russel Koepke Funeral

Shiocton-Relatives from Shiocion who attended funeral services for Russell Koepke, 21, which were held at Fond du Lac Thursday morning included Albert Rousseau and Mr. and Mrs. John Heideman who was a nephew of Mr. Rousseau Palmer and Miss Lilah Pederson and a cousin of Mrs. Heideman, lost were supper guests at the home of

Average of 253 Attend. Sunday School Sessions Forest Junction - On an attend-

ing enrollment of 338 members, the Sunday school at Zion Evangelical church had an average attendance per Sunday during the first quarter of 1938 of 253 pupils, according to statistics submitted at the April session of the Sunday school board at the church Thursday evening. Highest attendance for the quarter half Thursday evening. The officers was registered on March 13, when elected qualified for office and the 283 pupils were present. The school vision, 97 in the young people's division, 124 in the adult division, and 37 teachers and officers, in addition to a home department of 27 members and a cradie roll of 30 members.

A class of ten catechetical students will be graduated in a special Palm Sunday service to be held at Zion Evangelical church at 7:45 the catechumens will be conducted by the Rev. Philip Schneider. who

# Memorial Day

Also Hear Report on Home Show

Little Chute - Members of Jacob Coppus post of the American Legion will hold a meeting Monday evening at the legion hall. A report of the Home show which was held last week will be given and plans will be made for the observance of Memorial day in this village. It is expected all members will be present as other important business will be transacted.

The volunteer fire department was called to the home of Mrs. John Vosters, Depot street, Thursday afternoon to extinguish a fire caused from a stove explosion. Damage was done to the extent of The condition of Mrs Louis Ver-

hagen, Jr., who has been seriously ill at St. Elizabeth hospital is regarded slightly improved. Donald Sanders, son of Mr and Mrs. Lester Sanders, Grand avenue, is confined to his home because of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Niehaus have moved into the Hammen flat on Grand avenue.

Lee Gloudemans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gloudemans, Garfield avenue, returned Saturday from a three weeks visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs John Erickson, Escanaba, Mich.

Mrs. Edward Bankert is visiting for several days with relatives in Kewaunee.

an Ladies Aid society which was held at the church parlors Thursday afternoon was well attended. The included Mrs. Frank Greenwalt, Mrs. Fred Theede and Mrs. Delbert Schwandt.

Mrs. Alice Feisner, Mrs. Evelyn The April meeting of the Luther- Waupaca Thursday evening.

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#### LABOR AND PUBLIC RIGHTS

Un at Laona was but a microscopic example of what has been taking place all over the Pacific coast. Different unions have fought for supremacy, fought with knuckles and kicked each other's shins. In almost all instances the employer has been the innocent bystander, suffering losses, accepting injuries, but without any remedy in the law, without any hope excepting that the boys would get tired of their tussles or that reason would overcome the spasmodic flexings of the muscles.

Such is the Wagner law and such are the provisions of various state laws copied after it.

The public? Is the public interested? Pass over to Michigan. A week ago the CIO took possession of 13 power plants, ousting the foremen and their assistants, and sat down to hold the property until its terms were met. By this form of revolution the CIO gained a concession whereupon it consented to hand the property back to the owners for the time being.

And now what happens? The National Labor Relations Board proceeds to stew and investigate over the CIO charge that these plants held a rival organization properly described as "a company-dominated union" or some other grievance. But will the board investigate the revolution? Will it look into the sitdown, the divesting of property a la Mexico? Of course not.

And why not? We will whisper it to you. Under the Wagner law it is improper for an employer to dominate union even to the extent of smiling at it. But it is no violation of this "Magna Charta" of labor to seize somebody else's property, shut the gates, even cut off the power and treat the million customers as if they were so many pieces of dust. Yes, the public be damned.

Over in Detroit the city owns the street railway. Ah, yes, nothing but milk and honey would result from municipal ownership! But the men go on strike and hurriedly. Perhaps they are right. Certainly they are mad enough. In a city of nearly 2 million tens of thousands of workers of every kind are seriously affected in their efforts at movement, and something of stagnation results before adjustment follows.

We often refer to the intelligent laws of various kinds in forward looking countries like Scandinavia, Britain, Switzererland, Canada and the like. But in the making of rules to preserve the rights of all parties and yet prevent the infliction of extensive wrongs by hot-headed or needlessly hurried action many of these countries have prohibited all strikes on public utilities unless and until certain notices are given so that investigation may be made before instead of after the

Nothing like that in the Wagner act. Nothing like that in any state act which so proudly calls itself the Little Wagner

And why? Because our legislative halls have adopted in many respects the attitude of old Commodore Vanderbilt who was credited with saying some fifty years ago when told that the public would not approve of something, "The public be damned."

Today your legislator may think he is looking out for the rights of labor but he is being pulled around by the ear too often by labor leaders who are looking for power and want no restraints.

It would take genuine courage in a legislative body to do anything to protect the public rights.

#### YOUTH IS A CYNICAL AGE

If the orations chosen by the speakers at the Fox River Valley Forensic league recital at Green Bay the other night are any indication, the youth of this area is still enticed by the cynic.

For the great majority of the pieces presented were broad criticisms of modern society, attacking our economic, social and legal systems.

One orator took a decided stand against American justice, characterizing the defense attorney in general as a "Judas bribed to get results for his client." Another took sides with the hoboes who roam the land, called their presence a "travesty upon our economic system." No one seems to have thought that an innocent man might be on trial or that hoboes would serve their country best by staying home.

The subject matter of the orations is not supposed to be the important thing, the moon, hopes for Prof. Pickering's views are after all.—New York Herald-Tribune.

the manner of presentation being emphasized.

But superficial criticisms do not seem to be in harmony with the usual aim of education which is to instill a scholarly approach to such problems in the minds of the pupils. It might be much more beneficial if papers were also presented representing the opposite side of these questions, written by pens able to point out the illogic of points in the attacks.

In that way the real issues would be more clearly defined and the individual solutions would be up to the students' judgments rather than their passions.

#### REJIABILITATION OF RAILROADS

At a recent press conference the President indicated a fine feeling of hostility towards the attempt to solve the railway problem by government subsidy. In this respect he is so clearly, and we might say so instinctively, right, that the subsidy proposition will likely die aborning.

Subsidies for sick industries are akin to putting a piece of velvet over a cancer and expecting it to go away in the darkness of its solitude.

Although traffic on railroads is at a particularly low and despairful rate it is not mere hope that indicates improvement but rather the same expectation of a return to normalcy when the ties that bind and the brakes that grate are released.

In the capital set-up of certain railroads there is simply no avoiding terrific losses. Senator Wheeler's outlined plan of drastic but realistic remodelings of capital set-ups has the virtue of simplicity and honesty. It preserves for the railroads whatever comeback may be effected but at the same time by a reduction of bonded debt, it puts them in a position where, when their treasury is slim, they are not to be hounded by the sheriffs of a hundred counties.

Because railroads were built piecemeal and bond issues overlap, some being a first lien on part of a railroad, a second lien on another part and a third lien on still another part, and because there are various issues of stock, the problem of reconstructing the capital structure is difficult and complicated, nor can it be said that it can always be worked out with exact justice.

But the result of Senator Wheeler's plan will be solvent railroads that must be brought out of these hundreds of receiverships with enough money to function and without burdensome demands ahead that it seems unlikely they can

In the present situation of the railroads we can draw a splendid example for the country of the high desirability of keeping every great employer of men and buyer of raw materials in a solvent and prosperous condition.

#### ONE BLIND MOUSE

Paul Mallon, well known columnist. has a knack for developing interesting stories and sidelights of the news around the nation's capital.

Speaking of the senate vote on reorganization last week, Mallon commented that Senator Wagner's vote against the measure caused surprise on capital hill. Mallon said that Wagner had made a careful study of the bill before acting, and then decided to oppose it.

Following the vote one of the pro-reorganization senators collared Wagner in a corridor, and accused him of being a "rebel."

But Wagner didn't mind the accusation particularly, and in a few minutes of conversation developed the fact that his accuser hadn't even read the measure. He said he had just voted for it because he thought the house would kill it in the

In these days of hurricane legislation we have come to respect the fact that few legislators can read and study closely all of the bills upon which they vote, so numerous are the measures presented for their consideration.

But there would seem to be a possible cause for alarm when a senator votes for such a measure as the reorganization bill, which contains many un-American germs, without even reading it and only because he feels he can avoid a showdown with his party leaders and then save his face by having the other house of congress defeat the measure.

#### Opinions Of Others

IMAGINATION AMONG THE STARS Prof. William Henry Pickering, who died last week on the Island of Jamaica, was an astronomer of a kind that has been growing scarcer. Imagination and the will to believe were attributes he never lost. Extra planets in the solar system, men on Mars or insects on the moon all seemed to him entirely credible and to be looked for if one got the chance, To modern astronomers, who work chiefly in physical laboratories and have borrowed the been invited to a dinner at Oshkosh Tuesday. physicists' attitude of believing nothing until it has been tested many times and proof is cis theological seminary, will be ordained to put in ten years hard work and perfect, some of Prof. Pickering's flights of priesthood in Appleton May 1. The ordination drudgery in general practice to get scientific fancy seemed like figurative instead ceremony will be conducted by the Rt. Rev. of actual moonshine, but it is possible to take Bishop J. J. Fox of Green Bay,

Even among those hard-schooled devotees of camera and spectroscope there are signs that berlich. Theodore F. Stark, J. E. Voigt, S. R. imagination is coming back; perhaps not without relation to one or two of Prof. Pickering's own successes. Years ago he guessed that there ors of the proposed Y.M.C.A. as the result of a was another planet outside the orbit of Neptune, meeting of the nominating committee at the are arbitrarily regarded as noorly Calculations, accidentally based on some erroncous premises, showed where the planet ought to be. A cursory search in orthodox ob- brighter. What originally suggested to him the servatories failed to show it, and Pickering's possibility of swiftly growing lunar mosses or tionable value because of the lack idea was dismissed. Yet the planet was there, to be rediscovered years later, proved and ac-

another view.

cepted under the name of Pluto. The idea that there may be intelligent beings on Mars has had an experience not quite so not easily explicable in other ways. Recently happy. Time seems to be weakening instead these color changes have been seen again, of strengthening the theory that the so-called notably by the highly reputable amateurs Mr. canals are works of intelligence, built for pur- Edwin P. Martz, Jr. and Mr. Walter H. Haas, cepts pupils who have had less too little consideration, which will handles the firm's interests there. poses of irrigation. Living Martians, if not Perhaps the history of Pluto is to be repeated than four years of high school. | leave those of such neglect subject



OR THE past few days I have been wanting to publish something like the following, but it was too much like tempting fate to do it . . . now we're all set . . . maybe . . .

#### COME TO APPLETON, LAND OF SUNSHINE

Residents of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, etcetera, etcetera—WHY SUFFER FROM APRIL BLIZZARDS? WHY PUT UP WITH 13 INCHES OF SNOW? WHY UNDERGO THE SUFFERING AND INCONVENIENCE FROM SPRING STORMS?

Come to Appleton, land of sunshine, and get away from snow, rain, hail and such. Bask in the warm rays of the April sun! Enjoy the brisk, bracing breeze of Appleton in April!

#### SPECIAL INVITATION TO SOUTHERN RESIDENTS

Texans, Oklahomans, etcetera, will appreciate visiting a vacation spot free from snow and other adverse weather conditions. You-all folks will enjoy the change to a milder climate. DON'T MISS THIS OPPOR-TUNITY, take the next train to the balmy North!

#### DO YOU SUFFER FROM TORNADO NERVES? Does the sound of wind give you the jitters?

Now, at last, Nature comes to your rescue with Balmy Appleton, the land of BRISK WINDS THAT NEVER GET SLAP-HAPPY! Residents of the deep South who have been practically blown out of their shoes will appreciate the pleasant moan of the Appleton

We're proud of our wind. It never gets wild, uncontrollable or downright nasty. Hurricanes may pass to the south of us, typhoons to the east of us, tornadoes to the west of us and cyclones to the north of us, but APPLETON JUST GETS WINDY.

#### SEE THE SCENIC WONDERS OF

A-P-P-L-E-T-O-N the vacation city of the midwest

Appleton Super Tours, Inc., presents a remarkable Three-Day of this remarkable town, Arriving here on Saturday evening, visitors will be treated to the following program:

COLLEGE AVENUE on a Saturday night; Thrills! Thrills! The worst traffic jams, the most sensational driving and the greatest confusion you've ever seen. Witness conditions that make a tieup in Times Square look like a section of the Gobi Dessert!. See one car occupy the space normally taken by FOUR CARS. Feel the triumph of walking over riding for speed, comfort, safety.

Sunday: Visit College Avenue when street is free from cars. Oboy. Just wait. Guides will

Sunday Afternoon: start visit to taverns, night-clubs and roadhouses in Appleton dis-

Tuesday night: leave for home.

A Verse for Today

jonah-the-coroner

By Anne Campbell

# YESTERDAY'S HEARTBREAK

Where the hard ice of yesterday has lain, A crocus lifts its shy head to the rain,

The slender grasses bend to the wind's will And from the meadow calls the whippoorwill My heart was fast beneath the winter snow, But I can feel the first bright crocus grow.

And hear, as toward the Spring of joy I grope Above me the faint whispering of hope. (Copyright, 1938)

# Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Saturday, April 7, 1928

house for 15 boats and improvements on the described a test which disclosed club house were discussed at a meeting of the that child specialists are after all Appleton Yacht club Thursday evening. The mediocre doctors. A number of following officers were elected for the ensu-pediatrists were chosen as repreing year: Rudolph Forester, commodore; Carl sentative of their field. Each exam-Kempf, vice commodore; Leo Schroeder, treas- ined a group of children as careurer; Herbert Broch, secretary; Earl Le Moine, fully as he wished and gave his inrear commodore and Lester Powers, fleet com-

Harry Korotev, Anton M. Peterson, Henry Schultz, Charles Larsen and William Blohm lated results were absurd. Some of have been named delegates of the Neenah aerie the youngsters pronounced in good of the Fraternal Order of Eagles to the an- or excellent nutrition by some of nual state convention at Ft. Atkinson in June, the specialists were pronounced in Walter Pierce, a student at the Chicago Art only fair or poor nutrition by other Institute, is spending his Easter vacation with specialists. It was evident that his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pierce, Men-child specialists, as they infest the

Officers of the Kaukauna Rotary club are to thing that makes a good doctor, and be elected at a meeting of directors to be held that is experience. within a few days. New members elected to the board at the last meeting are Dale Andrews able amount of experience can Dr. William Brady. 265 El Camino. Edwar Hass and Robert P. Brooks while L. G. Nelson, J. O. Posson, Ben Prugh and Dr. E. J. Bolinski were reclected.

#### 25 YEARS AGO Saturday, April 12, 1913

friends today.

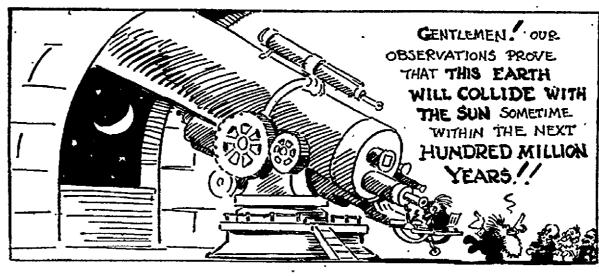
Frank Buckland of Minneapolis is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Buckland. Members of the Women's Relief corp have

Frank Kamps, Appleton, student at St. Fran-

G. W. Jones, J. G. Rosebush, O. P. Schlafer, James A. Wood, William A. Fannon, Frank Sai-Wagg, Frank J. Harwood, G E. Buchanan and drives or quasi-charitable move-William C. Jones have been selected as direct- ments to provide extra meals or per may be severely tested, and it office of Attorney C. G. Cannon.

moving hordes of things like insects, wakened by each lunar day and sleeping through the inaccuracies in the findings. moon's long and frigid nights, were color changes of certain spots on the moon's surface yet disproved, are growing improbable. About and lunar imagination is to be proved right (R. T. G.)

#### WE SHOULD WORRY ABOUT WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN IN THE **NEXT HUNDRED MILLION YEARS**





# Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

THE GREAT CALCIUM FAMINE ample time to train a competent

1. What Is Nutrition? Nutrition, says Webster, is the for the hospital-gets a year of sum of the processes by which an skilled nursing service for less than animal or plant takes in or absorbs chambermaid's pay. Skilled nursand utilizes food substances. That ing is part of the basis of the high is very good, for a layman. The cost of hospital care. Nurse trainsignificance of the word is extended ing schools are primarily conducted derstand precisely what nutrition means. Now please don't feel offended. My goodness, who does understand it, for that matter? Offmost enlightened communities in hand one might suppose the lead- the country. ing pediatricians, child specialists to Aunt Amelia, would have a masterly knowledge of it, since they are forever talking about it and seed according to your instructions. finding children poorly nourished. malnourished or well nourished. But prepare for a shock, if you are one of the wiseacre class who, flaxseed according to my instrucwhen they have the price, go right tions in No. 25 booklet "Constipapast the piker family doctor's door tion Habit and Colon Hygiene" or and take their pampered baccording to my instructions in young ones straight to a la-di-da No. 5 booklet "Call It Cri" (fool child specialist whenever a bit of proof cough medicine)? Copy of medical advice is needed or regu- either booklet sent to any reader larly each month if the specialist who asks for it in writing and inhas succeeded in signing up the closes ten cents coin and a stampcustomer on a contract which ex- ed addressed envelope of regular Seen And Heard

cludes the family doctor from the size. picture altogether. Public Health Reports, issued by Plans for constructing a community boat the federal government, recently dependent judgment as to the nutritional condition of each child When they were all thru the tabucountry today, sadly lack one

A doctor who has had a reason judge quite accurately the nutritional state of any patient he has an opportunity to study and examine. But that is just the troubleyoung tyros crowd into the child specialist business because it looks Dr. E. T. Rather of Chilton visited Appleton like soft pickings, and our modern conception of medical ethics is so very elastic that the "born" baby specialists can generally lure away from the family physician enough gullible patients to support him in comparative security. Why experience? The wiseacre public doesn't care whether a "specialist" has had experience or not.

The test also raised doubts of the wisdom and economy of most lunches for certain children who nourished or subject to malnutrition. Likewise surveys to determine have a disconcerting effect on your nutritional condition are of onesof a standard gauge and hence the this day, for they might deceive

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS Training Schools

You are behind the times in reference to norse training schools is a day when social obligations, Not one in the country now ac- for avarious reasons, might receive Lawrence lives in Philadelphia and

nental promise of any kind. If a woman and April 10 is your birthday, your judgment in social or business matters ought to be exceptional. Your financial problems are apt to be easily solved. Through nurse-the third year racket is fine work of an educational, literary. commercial, artistic or theatrical nature a contented frame of mind, and a well-filled purse should make you well-satisfied. Your household

Uh-huh

been greatly helped by using flax-

Answer-Perhaps we should have

Grandson is a bleeder. Frequent

nose-bleeds. Hemorrhage for days

after tonsils removed. Are there

foods that help the coagulation of

Answer-High calcium diet plus

plenty of vitamin D. will favor

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inquiries of general interest will be

answered by mail if written in ink

and a stamped, self-addressed en-

velope is enclosed. Requests for

cases cannot be considered. Address

Your Birthday

"ARIES"

If April 10 is your birthday, the

best hours for you on this date are

from 10:45 a. m. to 12:45 p. m., from

2:45 to 4:45 p. m., and from 8:45 to

10:45 p. m. The danger periods are

from 8:45 to 10:45 a. m., from 4:45

to 6:45 p. m., and from 10:45 p. m.

The average person will not be

inclined to listen to hard luck stor-

ies of pessimistic forebodings this

day. The working out of every-

thing in nature is likely, to be for

the best if unhampered by individ-

ual actions. Your patience and tem-

will be good judgment to keep both

under complete control. Errors in

the calculation of time are apt to

disposition or that of your friends.

Do not trust too much to your eyes

you. A host and hostess will have

action on their part is not con-

to considerable adverse criticism.

until midnight.

South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

diagnosis or treatment of individual

the blood? (Mrs. L. B. S.)

shortened coagulation time.

a guessing contest. Did you use

(M. A.)

We read your column and have

lihood, will prosper. The child born on April 10, genin Stedman's medical dictionary to as feeders of skilled nurses to the erally has a marked aptitude for include also assimilation and excre- hospital at less than the market work that requires mental, rather the tallest of Japanese rarely are Write for details and prices. Address El tion, excretion including, of course, price of qualified nurses; only sec- than physical exertion. This child towering fellows. (Ambassader Sai-Casa Appleton, 1313 South Sunburst Boulevard. expiration, perspiration, urination ondarily as educational institutions. apparently will have a very sentitory comes about up to your vest and defecation. I drag all this phyRead the report on "Nursing Educamental nature, and seems destined pocket.) We are informed that one siology in here because I thought tion in Minnesota" recently pub- to have a great deal of love and at- of the under-secretaries at the emperhaps some readers might not un- lished by Minnesota Department of tention showered upon it. Education, St. Paul, Minnesota, It shows clearly the sorry state of nursing education in one of the

If a man and April 10 is your painter, musician, clergyman, actor, physician or sales representative fitted. your success ought to be unquali-

vell as those anticipating an early

engagement, must guard against a

apse of memory in the matters of a

birthday remembrance or a senti-

and matrimonial affairs, in all like-

Successful People Born on April 10:

Fanny Davenport, actress, George Arliss, actor. Joseph Pulitzer, journalist. Leonidas Polk, P. E. bishop and Confederate general.

Lewis Wallace, soldier, lawyer and author. (Copyright, 1938.)

# In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York-It seems to me that

in the interest of accurate reporting application by Oconto Falls for an the Shubert family should be profiled. No other clan in the long, complex history of the American Not theater has been so baffling to reless than a quart of milk daily, porters.

eggs, beans, green vegetables, nuts, I mean, of course, baffling in the plain wheat. Send stamped adsense that their numbers make it dressed envelope for instructions. difficult to differentiate between the cousins, nephews and uncles The company operates a paper mill now operating under the family Dr. Brady will answer all signed trade-name. letters pertaining to health Writ-

And it didn't help things one bit when a new Shubert began his career a few weeks ago. It aggravatthat innocent bystanders get themselves insulted by merely mentioning the name.

Let me explain. If I say to you, I see where Lee Shubert has a new play." you are sure to reply, "Not Lee, you dope, you mean J." Or if it is my time to be nasty I fang you with, "What-do-youmean - Lawrence - Shubert-is-John-Shubert's - Brother - he's - Lee-Shubert's - uncle - who - is - Milton-Shubert's-cousin." Things got so bad that I finally hiked over to the Shubert office, and we were both

wrong. Milton Shubert is Lee Shubert's nephew, and here's how: In 1838 a German-Jewish trader (he was probably clairvoyant and could sense those Nazi purges) came to America and settled at Syracuse, N. Y. He acquired a bride, went into business, and raised a son. This son also raised

underweight little boy named Sam Shubert became the founder of the Shubert theatrical dynasty on Broadway, and when he was killed in a train wreck in 1905 he left two sons, Lee and J.J., to caron in the family tradition.

a son who turned out to be a slight

two sons, Milton and Lawrence, to be careful that some thoughtless when they were six years old. Tostrued as a breach of etiquette. This day Milton is head of the dramatic end of the Shubert enterprises.

Answer-I still say two years is Married and engaged couples, as Milton's uncles, operate in the er four months.

#### A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington - The war department says: No. Oh my goodness, No - but Representative McGranery of Pennsylvania declares that at one time during the Batista rebellion in Cuba 👼

in late 1933 and 1904 the army made preparations to send two divisions to quiet the disturbance. That is quite exciting news if you remember how insist-

ently the Uni-States at

that time was developing the "Good Neighbor" policy.

Dispatches of the time tell of recurrent fear for the safety of American lives and at one time an American - owned public utility property was taken over by the Cuban government to keep it going during a strike.

Marine detachments were ordered to prepare for business on the islands but not once during the excitement was there any intimation that sufficient alarm was felt to justify an order that two army divisions-perhaps 15,600 to 20,000 men-be made ready for an expeditionary force. Again, we must remind you that the war department says it isn't so, but here is what Representative McGranery told the House appropriations committee considering the war department bill:

"Not so very long ago, as you gentlemen will recall the war department wanted two divisions fitted for an expedition. You recall what I mean. That equipment had to be assembled by the quartermaster depot in Philadelphia, It had to be gotten together by them. because they certainly could not let private industry know what they were doing."

Unrecorded History?

After reading, the testimony, we asked Mr. McGranery just what he did mean, and he said he referred to the period of the Batista rebellion. He was quite emphatic about it. He was not in Congress at the time but has been a national guard officer, and lives in Philadelphia where is located the depot to which he referred. He came to Congress in 1936.

His testimony was given in support of maintaining the Philadelphia depot on a more active basis. If the war department DID become alarmed sufficiently to make preparations for sending two divisions to Cuba all on the quiet it is a nice piece of history that never was told before.

Little Warriors

Terror-of-the-Pacific Note: Even bassy is so short and slender that he cannot be fitted in the adult natal day, be guided by your section of local stores. He solved friends, as well as your own judg- that. He shops in the boy's section ment. You must be loyal to your and gets some right natty suits at business associates, if you expect to reduced prices. We forgot to ask prosper. As an editor, author, if he gets a stick of candy for standing still while his clothes are

Next to Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, our favorite sentence-maker is Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma. He recently iold a conference of under - privileged college students here that he had only \$12.50 when he started college. "We lived on extail soup and pickled tongue and had to make both ends meet." The collegians laughed a polite bit but didn't

#### They were asking a half billion. Won't Probe Power Firm's Rates at Oconto Falls

seem to think it was very pat.

Madison-(A)-The public service commission dismissed Friday an

> investigation of rates of the Union Falls Power company. The commission held it has no jurisdiction over the company because records show and the supreme court has held that it does not offer power service to the general public and therefore is not a public utility.

business and sells electricity. Oconto Falls complained the company sells power to the Oconto County Rural Electric cooperative at rates lower than those charged ed a condition already so grave the Oconto Falls municipal electric plant.

Under the supreme court decision Oconto Falls was able to collect property taxes from the company at the local rate rather than the average state rate.

Some of the "universal" languages proposed from time to time include Volapuk, Esperanto, Mondolingue, Universala and Kosmos.

grand style and produce most of the big musical shows which periodically bob up under the Shubert banner. A typical musical venture of theirs is "Hooray For What," which stars Ed Wynn. But the firm owns interests in many plays other than the ones they produce themselves. For instance, they own half interest in "Shadow and Substance," which was produced

by Eddie Dowling. At the moment the Shuberts en masse have their hand in 16 dramatic productions, and they control 18 theaters in Manhattan. They even have a street named after them, Shubert Alley, where most of

their offices are located. The newest Shubert is John, son of J.J., who is making his start as He also left a daughter whose a producer. He has a play with music featuring Lupe Velez and legally adopted the Shubert name Clifton Webb, but it is on the road and won't get to New York this season

Milton Shubert Incidentally leaves shortly for Hollywood, and don't anybody call me a liar. He's a Warner Brothers associate pro-Lee and J. J. Shubert, who are ducer and will be out there three

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# Thiel Terms New Teachers' Tenure **Law Good Policy**

Should Wisconsin Act Raise Standards of Profession, Educators Told

The new tenure law for teachers is a good public policy, not a discrimination in favor of one class, Dr. R. B. Thiel, professor of education at Lawrence college, told superintendents and principals of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association in a sectional meeting Friday afternoon at the Appleton

Vocational school. Explaining that the Wisconsin law went into effect in 1937 and that it provides for permanent tenure after a teacher has served continuously and successfully in one school system for five years, Dr. Thiel said the act should raise the standards of the teaching profession

He called attention to the fact, however, that some Indiana teachers charged their contracts were never renewed after four years so that they would not attain tenure and that in some New Jersey schools teachers who had attained tenure were retained although they no longer merited their positions because the boards of education feared their cases might be taken to court. Rather than go through that trouble, they retained teachers even when they felt they were no longer doing their duty.

Dr. Thiel minimized the charges made in Indiana, said the hesitancy to grant the teachers permanent tenure was the result of local prejudice that had to be outgrown. Must Know Provisions

Discussing various legal aspects of the law, the speaker said one of the questions which is apt to rise is the meaning of continuous service. He cited a California case in which teacher testified he had taught 193 days in one year and considered it continuous service. Because the board of education in that city had set the teaching year at 195 days, the court upheld the board. Many details of the law are left to the discretion of the local boards and It is therefore necessary that both the ing. (Post-Crescent Photos) board and the teacher are perfectly clear as to the provisions of the contract, Dr. Thiel said.

whether it was necessary to continue annual contracts after permanent tenure was achieved, Dr. Thiel explained that the state department recommended that annual contracts be continued so that the teacher may know his salary and status. According to the decision in a case in Indiana, which had a teachers' tenure law before Wisconsin, acceptance of an annual contract does not mean that the teacher signs away any of his permanent

tenure rights. Marriage Is Problem

ed problem in this connection, he points out, is whether marriage of a woman teacher constitutes a cause

In two cases taken into court in court ruled against the married meier, Mrs. Irwin Mauler, Sherteachers, holding that the boards of wood; three sisters, Mrs. Conrad education were policy-making bo-dies and that if it was their policy Fond du Lac; Mrs. Ed Lavey, Caluto remove married women teachers, metville: five brothers. William, the teachers must be governed

The local boards in Massachusetts, however, have great discre-tion. Dr. Thiel pointed out, and the Wisconsin supreme court has not the Sherwood residence and at 9:30 yet passed on the question. A court at Sacred Heart church. Burial decision in Indiana last year, like will be in the parish cemetery. those in Massachusetts, upheld the board in removing women teachers after they married, he said

Changing the name of a course does not give the school board the right to dismiss a permanent tenure teacher, he continued. When a school changes its home economics course to domestic arts, for instance. it has no lawful cause for removal

of the teacher. Enrolment Is Factor

It can, however, dismiss one or several teachers when the number of students decreases to such an extent that there are too many instructors. But as soon as the enrolment increases again, the permatenure teachers dismissed must be the first ones to be hired again, he explained.

The hearing in a dismissal case is in charge of the board of education and is open to the public. The act of the board is final, Dr. Thiel said. but the court will review the proceedings if a record is made of

"Tenure is a good thing," Thiel declared in conclusion. "Let's give it a fair chance."

The other speaker at the superintendents and principals meeting, attended also by the junior high street, Friday at St. Elizabeth hosschool section, was Albert Trathem, pital. director of the annuities and investment board at Madison, who spoke on "The State Retirement Law." He explained the provisions of the law, which was passed in 1921.

#### Carpenters Will Hold

Meeting Here Tonight District carpenters are sched-uled to hold a meeting tonight in the Appleton Trades and Labor hall and the stage hands tomor-

Other meetings scheduled for next week are as follows: Monday night, labor hall, barbers, painters; Salvation Army building, molders: Tuesday night, labor hall, truck drivers and millmen; Salvation Army building, auto mechanics; Wednesday night, labor hall, Trades and Labor council; Thursday night, labor hall, pulp workers: Salvation Army building, pamakers; Friday night, labor wire weavers, brewery work-

#### Surplus Supplies to be

Distributed to Needy Surplus commodities will be distributed to Appleton relief clients Monday at the storeroom in the old

post office building, it was an-

nounced today by the public wel-

fare department. Oranges and ap-

Cameraman Visits Teachers' Meetings During Convention



Here are three pictures taken during the Northeastern Wisconsin Education convention yesterday when more than 2,000 educators from nine counties in this area gathered in Appleton. In the picture above are, left to right: Edwin E. Witte, economics professor at the University of Wisconsin and one of the authors of the social security act; Mrs. H. F. Hackworthy, president of the northeastern association; and H. H. Helble, Appleton High school principal and member of the executive committee. At the upper right are three Appleton High school instructors snapped as they paused for a drink between sectional sessions at the high school. They are Marvin Babler, Miss Mildred Nichols, drinking, and Miss Sofia Nicolazza. On the right is a shot taken at the sectional meeting for parents and teachers at the Northern hotel Friday noon. Seated at the left is Mrs. Aline Hazard, director of the homemaker's program at WHA, Madison, who talked on "Education by Means of Radio." On the right is Mrs. William L. Crow. Appleton, chairman of the PTA sectional gather-

# ontract. Dr. Thiel said. In response to the question as to Sherwood Health Officer Succumbs

John P. Strebe, 66, Was Chief of Volunteer Fire Department

Sherwood - John P. Strebe, 66, Sherwood, died at his home about 3 o'clock Friday afternoon after a 5-week illness. Mr. Strebe was The law states that no teacher health officer the last 20 years and shall be removed without cause, Dr. chief of the volunteer fire depart- Doctor Talks on Dust Thiel went on, and the question of what constitutes a cause is another which arises often. The most debated problem in this connection he in 1871 and lived at Sherwood

most of his life. Surviving are the widow; two sons, Gilbert, Sheboygan Falls; Gordon, Menasha; three daughters, Mrs. Massachusetts, Dr. Thiel said, the Edmund Feess, Mrs. Urban Brant-Paul, Calumetville; Henry, Brothertown: Julius, Marshfield: Carl, Fond du Lac, and 15 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9:15 Tuesday morning at

#### Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds: Ruth Voigt to Velma T. Hume,

part of a lot in the Second ward,

Appleton. Anna M. Walsh to Barney Miller, lot in the Fifth ward, Appleton. Louis J. Kaufman to Herman Bardenhagen, a parcel of land in the Sixth ward, Appleton. Seymour State bank to Richard

W. Court, a parcel of land in the town of Osborn. William Immel to Vernon Sieert, a parcel of land in the town

of Ellington. Elmer Johnston to George W. received at city hall up to 2 o'clock Peotter, a parcel of land in the Tuesday afternoon, April 8. Bids on town of Seymour.

Ed J. Murphy to Joseph M. Murphy, a parcel of land in the town of tified check of \$25 must accompany F. Philadelphia. Penn.; two sis-Oncida.

#### Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Fox. 1705 N. Meade

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hammen, 424 Dixon street. Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital

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#### Fined for Failure to Stop After Accident

George Krickeberg, 69, route 2, Appleton, was fined \$15 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning after pleading guilty of failure to stop and leave his name and address when the car he was driving struck a person on March 5. Krickeberg pleaded not guilty of the charge when he appeared in municipal court Tuesday but changed his plea to guilty this morning. He was arrested by city police.

At Foundrymen's Meet Dust control in foundries was discussed by Dr. E. G. Meiter, director of the Employers Mutuals industrial hygiene laboratory at Milwaukee, at a meeting of foundrymen from the Fox and Wolf river valleys and lake shore district last night at the Conway hotel, Dr. Meiter covered his subject from the angle dust elimination and explained methods of reducing dust in foundries. About 22 men attended the meeting. The next meeting of the group will be held in May.

#### Fox River Boiler Works To Erect New Flag Pole

Fox River Boiler Works was awarded a contract for erecting a flag pole on the courthouse grounds by the buildings and grounds committee of the county board Thursday at the courthouse. The firm's bid was \$150. It is expected the pole will be erected by May 7 and a dedication ceremony may be conducted by the Oncy Johnston post, American Legion. Bills amounting to \$708.01 were allowed by the com-

#### City Advertises for

**Bids on Concrete Walks** Sealed bids on building concrete walks that will be ordered by the common council during 1938 will be sidewalk repairs also will be received on a square foot basis. A cereach bid.

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in Appleton

# Illness Fatal to Mrs. G. D. Ziegler

Appleton Woman Was Leader in Lutheran

**Church Activities** 

Mrs. G. D. Ziegler, 60, 934 E. Pacific street, died at 10:15 this morning after an illness of six weeks.

She was born Feb. 27, 1878, in the town of Black Creek and lived in Appleton most of her life. Her maiden name was Miss Rose Kluge and she was married to G. D. Ziegler in Appleton Sept. 28, 1904. She was a member of the Mount Olive Lutheran church, was the first president of the Ladies Aid society of the church and was president of the Valparaiso Lutheran College club. Mrs. Ziegler was the organizer of the Ladies Aid society and of

the Valparaiso club. Survivors are the widower: her mother, Mrs. Bertha Kluge, Kenosha; two daughters. Miss Esther Ruth Ziegler, Rochester, Minn. and Mrs. John Spitler. Detroit; three sons, Robert W., Detroit, Roland A., Appleton, and Theodore ters. Miss Carrie Kluge. Park Falls

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one grandchild.

Wichmann Funeral home and at church with the Rev. R. E. Ziese-mer in charge. Burial will be in

#### Woman Views Body of

Funeral services will be held at 1:45 Wednesday afternoon at the 2 o'clock at Mount Olive Lutheran Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Monday afternoon to the time of the

before a physician arrived. Sheriff and Mrs. Lappen and

and Mrs. E. C. Eick, Kenosha; and

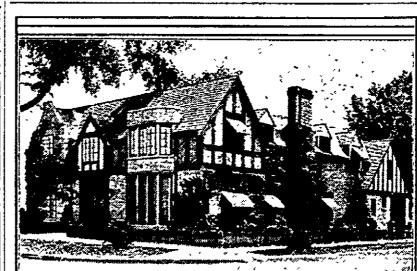
### Relative: Drops Dead

Mrs. Theresa Lutz, 70, a sister of Sheriff John Lappen, entered a Milwaukee funeral chapel last night to view the body of Bernhardt Jeske, a brother-in-law and after saying "I can't breathe," died

the funeral.

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#### Hoover Rejoices Over Defeat of **Organization Bill** Calls House Action America's Most 'Heart ening News'

PIONEER DIES

Herman Peotter, 79, 812 W. Law-

rence street, above, died yesterday

afternoon at his home. He came

to Appleton in 1885 and opened a

blacksmith and wagon shop at 621

W. College avenue where he con-

Pioneer Appleton

Businessman Dies

Herman Pcotter, 79, Op-

erated Blacksmith Shop

Here for 50 Years

all of Appleton, and seven grand

STUDY TWO CASES

Woodmen

the committee.

San Francisco - (P) - Former President Herbert Hoover, just

home from Europe, today hailed as America's most "heartening news" the shelving of the administration reorganization bill, which opponents charged would give President Roosevelt virtual dictatorial pow

Addressing a homecoming mass meeting list night on "challenge to liberty, 1938," Hoover departed from his prepared text to comment on the bill, which the house of representatives voted to return to The move usually committee. means death of a measure.

The former president, accorded an ovation by a crowd of 4,000 which overflowed municipal opera tinued in business until 1935. house, said representatives who "voted down" the mi-asure "ought to receive from us a vote of grati-12,000,000 Unemployed

Declaring America's first task is to "restore genuine self-respecting jobs" to the 12,000,000 he said were unemployed, Hoover said New Deal "planned economy" itself was "making the one-third ill-fed and

ill-clothed." "It is nonsense to say that either big or little business is on strike, he said, "it is not so Business is yearning to sell automobiles and new suits of clothes. It is the people who are scared.

"Big business or little business is not scared to take on men if anybody will give them an order for

"We should apply one test to the whole gamut of government action Does this action wifle initiative and enterprise? Does it cost men their jobs? I am well aware of the importance of reforms. I am at the same address for nearly 50 still more aware of the misery of 12,000,000 unemployed And I am well aware of the dangers to the very institutions of democracy from an economic machine dislocated in this fashion"

ance . . . we got from Europe,"
Hoover said: One phase of "all this disturb-

"That is the New Deal so-called planned economy. "I do not say that our economic system has been brought to this dangerous point where fascism is at the Emmanuel Evangelical its destination. But . , I do say that the direction we are going in charge. Burial will be in Riverside today is precisely that which in cemetery. The body will be at the the end creates the demoralization funeral home from Sunday noon to from which fascism invariably the time of the funeral

#### DEATHS

JUSTIN ULLRICH Justin Ullrich, 87, 817 W. Spencer street, died at 11:15 this morning at vester Esler is chairman of the his home after an illness of a few

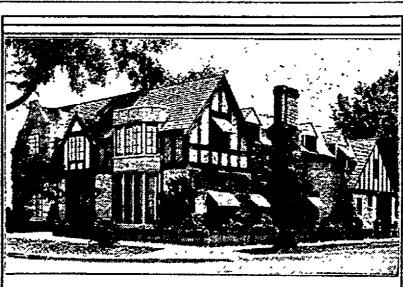
He was born Dec. 16, 1850, in Germany, and lived in Appleton for the last 67 years. He was a member of the Trinity English Lutheran

church. Survivors are one son: Anton, Appleton; three sisters, Mrs. Alvin Boehme and Mrs. Andrew Schiltz, Appleton, and Mrs. Louise Schroe-

der. Minneapolis: 17 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at

o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev D. E. Bosserman, pastor of the Trinity English Lutheran church, in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cometery. The body will be at the funeral home from Monday evening until the time of

their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Ger-harz, are at Milwaukee today where the funeral of Jeske, a brother-in-law of the sheriff, was to be held this afternoon.



Personal Attention

WICHMANN,

Phone 460R2

From Jerusalem Church

Congregations Barred

Jerusalem —(P)— Permission was ranted Friday for clergy to conduct services in the condemned Church of the Holy Sepulchre but congregations were forbidden. Opening of the church to the

clergy 'at their own risk" modified a decision announced "regretfully" by the colonial office in London yesterday condemning the edifice. The government said an earthquake in October, 1937, had damaged steel and wooden supports, weakening the structure. The ban disappointed thousands

of pilgrims here to attend Holy Week services in the ancient church. It is venerated by Christians throughout the world and its tomb is regarded generally as the one where the body of Christ lay after the crucifixion.

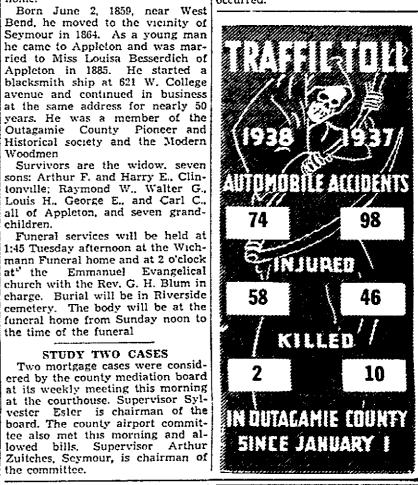
#### Valley View Students

Publish School Paper "Valley View Echoes," student

newspaper of the Valley View school, town of Center, made its March appearance this week. Contributors included Roy Feistel. Doris Schabo, Eva Holtz, Pearl Feistel and Junior Feistel. The issue is the fifth of the school year and is published under the direction of Miss Loretta Schultz,

#### Wind Blows Down Wall

Section of New Hangar Work on the new hangar being erected at the Outagamie county airport was slowed down by two days when violent winds yesterday Herman Peotter, 79, 812 W. Lawmorning blew down a corner secrence street, pioneer Appleton busi- tion of a wall. The walls had been ness man, died unexpectedly about erected and were ready for the 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at his steel truss work when the accident occurred.



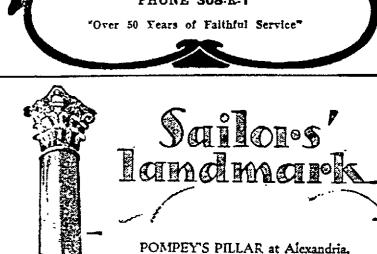
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the sca. To this day, it acts as a land-

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#### LABOR AND PUBLIC RIGHTS

Up at Laona was but a microscopic example of what has been taking place all over the Pacific coast. Different unions have fought for supremacy, fought with knuckles and kicked each other's shins. In almost all instances the employer has been the innocent bystander, suffering losses, accepting injuries, but without any remedy in the law, without any hope excepting that the boys would get tired of their tussles or that reason would overcome the spasmodic flexings of the muscles.

Such is the Wagner law and such are the provisions of various state laws copied after it.

The public? Is the public interested? Pass over to Michigan. A week ago the CIO took possession of 13 power plants, ousting the foremen and their assistants, and sat down to hold the property until its terms were met. By this form of revolution the CIO gained a concession whereupon it consented to hand the property back to the owners for the time being.

And now what happens? The National Labor Relations Board proceeds to stew and investigate over the CIO charge that these plants held a rival organization properly described as "a company-dominated union" or some other grievance. But will the board investigate the revolution? Will it look into the sitdown, the divesting of property a la Mexico? Of course not.

And why not? We will whisper it to you. Under the Wagner law it is improper for an employer to dominate union even to the extent of smiling at it. But it is no violation of this "Magna Charta" of labor to seize somebody else's property, shut the gates, even cut off the power and treat the million customers as if they were so many pieces of dust. Yes, the public be damned.

Over in Detroit the city owns the street railway. Ah, yes, nothing but milk and honey would result from municipal ownership! But the men go on strike and hurriedly. Perhaps they are right. Certainly they are mad enough. In a city of nearly 2 million tens of thousands of workers of every kind are seriously affected in their efforts at movement, and something of stagnation results before adjustment follows.

We often refer to the intelligent laws of various kinds in forward looking countries like Scandinavia, Britain, Switzererland, Canada and the like. But in the making of rules to preserve the rights of all parties and yet prevent the infliction of extensive wrongs by hot-headed or needlessly hurried action many of these countries have prohibited all strikes on public utilities unless and until certain notices are given so that investigation may be made before instead of after the

Nothing like that in the Wagner act. Nothing like that in any state act which so proudly calls itself the Little Wagner

And why? Because our legislative halls have adopted in many respects the attitude of old Commodore Vanderbilt who was credited with saying some fifty years ago when told that the public would not approve of something, "The public be

Today your legislator may think he is looking out for the rights of labor but he is being pulled around by the ear too often by labor leaders who are looking for power and want no restraints.

It would take genuine courage in a legislative body to do anything to protect the public rights.

#### YOUTH IS A CYNICAL AGE

If the orations chosen by the speakers at the Fox River Valley Forensic league recital at Green Bay the other night are any indication, the youth of this area is still enticed by the cynic.

For the great majority of the pieces presented were broad criticisms of modern society, attacking our economic, social and legal systems.

One orator took a decided stand against American justice, characterizing the defense attorney in general as a "Judas bribed to get results for his client." Another took sides with the hoboes who roam the land, called their presence a "travesty upon our economic system." No one seems to have thought that an innocent man might be on trial or that hoboes would serve their country best by staying home.

the manner of presentation being emphasized.

But superficial criticisms do not seem to be in harmony with the usual aim of education which is to instill a scholarly approach to such problems in the minds of the pupils. It might be much more beneficial if papers were also presented representing the opposite side of these questions, written by pens able to point out the illogic of points in the attacks.

In that way the real issues would be more clearly defined and the individual solutions would be up to the students' judgments rather than their passions.

#### REHABILITATION OF RAILROADS

At a recent press conference the President indicated a fine feeling of hostility towards the attempt to solve the railway problem by government subsidy. In this respect he is so clearly, and we might say so instinctively, right, that the subsidy proposition will likely die aborning.

Subsidies for sick industries are akin to putting a piece of velvet over a cancer and expecting it to go away in the darkness of its solitude.

Although traffic on railroads is at a particularly low and despairful rate it is not mere hope that indicates improvement but rather the same expectation of a return to normalcy when the ties that bind and the brakes that grate are released.

In the capital set-up of certain railroads there is simply no avoiding terrific losses. Senator Wheeler's outlined plan of drastic but realistic remodelings of capital set-ups has the virtue of simplicity and honesty. It preserves for the railroads whatever comeback may be effected but at the same time by a reduction of bonded debt, it puts them in a position where, when their treasury is slim, they are not to be hounded by the sheriffs of a hundred counties.

Because railroads were built piecemeal and bond issues overlap, some being a first lien on part of a railroad, a second lien on another part and a third lien on still another part, and because there are various issues of stock, the problem of reconstructing the capital structure is difficult and complicated, nor can it be said that it can always be worked out with exact justice.

But the result of Senator Wheeler's plan will be solvent railroads that must be brought out of these hundreds of receiverships with enough money to function and without burdensome demands ahead that it seems unlikely they can

In the present situation of the railroads we can draw a splendid example for the country of the high desirability of keeping every great employer of men and buyer of raw materials in a solvent and prosperous condition.

#### ONE BLIND MOUSE

Paul Mallon, well known columnist, has a knack for developing interesting stories and sidelights of the news around the nation's capital.

Speaking of the senate vote on reorganization last week, Mallon commented that Senator Wagner's vote against the measure caused surprise on capital hill. Mallon said that Wagner had made a careful study of the bill before acting, and then decided to oppose it.

Following the vote one of the pro-reorganization senators collared Wagner in a corridor, and accused him of being a "rebel."

But Wagner didn't mind the accusation particularly, and in a few minutes of conversation developed the fact that his accuser hadn't even read the measure. He said he had just voted for it because he thought the house would kill it in the

In these days of hurricane legislation we have come to respect the fact that few legislators can read and study closely all of the bills upon which they vote, so numerous are the measures presented for their consideration.

But there would seem to be a possible cause for alarm when a senator votes for such a measure as the reorganization bill, which contains many un-American germs, without even reading it and only because he feels he can avoid a showdown with his party leaders and then save his face by having the other house of congress defeat the measure.

#### **Opinions Of Others**

IMAGINATION AMONG THE STARS Prof. William Henry Pickering, who died last week on the Island of Jamaica, was an astronomer of a kind that has been growing scarcer. Imagination and the will to believe were attributes he never lost. Extra planets in the solar system, men on Mars or insects on the moon all seemed to him entirely credible and to be looked for if one got the chance. To modern astronomers, who work chiefly in physical laboratories and have borrowed the been invited to a dinner at Oshkosh Tuesday. physicists' attitude of believing nothing until it has been tested many times and proof is cis theological seminary, will be ordained to put in ten years hard work and perfect, some of Prof. Pickering's flights of priesthood in Appleton May 1. The ordination scientific fancy seemed like figurative instead ceremony will be conducted by the Rt. Rev. of actual moonshine, but it is possible to take Bishop J. J. Fox of Green Bay.

Even among those hard-schooled devotees of out relation to one or two of Prof. Pickering's William C. Jones have been selected as directown successes. Years ago he guessed that there ors of the proposed Y.M.C.A. as the result of a lunches for certain children who will be good judgment to keep both was another planet outside the orbit of Neptune. meeting of the nominating committee at the are arbitrarily regarded as poorly under complete control. Errors in Calculations, accidentally based on some erroneous premises, showed where the planet

cepted under the name of Pluto. The idea that there may be intelligent beings changes of certain spots on the moon's surface on Mars has had an experience not quite so not easily explicable in other ways. Recently happy. Time seems to be weakening instead these color changes have been seen again, of strengthening the theory that the so-called notably by the highly reputable amateurs Mr. canals are works of intelligence, built for pur- Edwin P. Martz, Jr. and Mr. Walter H. Haas, cents pupils who have had less too little consideration, which will The subject matter of the orations is poses of irrigation. Living Martians, if not Perhaps the history of Fluto is to be repeated than four years of high school leave those of such neglect subject yet disproved, are growing improbable. About and lunar imagination is to be proved right (R. T. G.) not supposed to be the important thing, the moon, hopes for Prof. Pickering's views are after all.—New York Herald-Tribune.



OR THE past few days I have been wanting to publish something like the following, but it was too much like tempting fate to do it . . . now we're all set . . . maybe . .

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#### A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

### YESTERDAY'S HEARTBREAK

Where the hard ice of yesterday has lain, A crocus lifts its shy head to the rain.

The slender grasses bend to the wind's will, And from the meadow calls the whippoorwill My heart was fast beneath the winter snow,

But I can feel the first bright crocus grow, And hear, as toward the Spring of joy I grope Above me the faint whispering of hope. (Copyright, 1938)

### Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, April 7, 1928 Plans for constructing a community boat house for 15 boats and improvements on the described a test which disclosed after tonsils removed. Are there club house were discussed at a meeting of the that child specialists are after all foods that help the coagulation of Appleton Yacht club Thursday evening. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Rudolph Forester, commodore; Carl Kempf, vice commodore; Leo Schroeder, treasurer: Herbert Broch, secretary: Earl Le Moine, rear commodore and Lester Powers, fleet com-

Harry Korotev, Anton M. Peterson, Henry Schultz, Charles Larsen and William Blohm have been named delegates of the Neenah acrie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles to the annual state convention at Ft. Atkinson in June. Walter Pierce, a student at the Chicago Art Institute, is spending his Easter vacation with specialists. It was evident that inquiries of general interest will be his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pierce, Men-

Officers of the Kaukauna Rotary club are to be elected at a meeting of directors to be held that is experience. within a few days. New members elected to the board at the last meeting are Dale Andrews Edwar Hass and Robert P. Brooks while L. G. Nelson, J. O. Posson, Ben Prugh and Dr. E. J. Bolinski were reelected.

#### 25 YEARS AGO Saturday, April 12, 1913

riends today. Frank Buckland of Minneapolis is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Buckland.

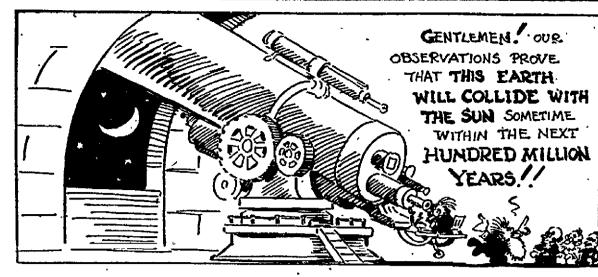
Members of the Women's Relief corp have Frank Kamps, Appleton, student at St. Fran-

G. W. Jones, J. G. Rosebush, O. P. Schlafer, James A. Wood, William A. Fannon, Frank Saicamera and spectroscope there are signs that berlich. Theodore F. Stark, J. E. Voigt, S. R. imagination is coming back; perhaps not with- Wagg, Frank J. Harwood, G E. Buchanan and

office of Attorney C. G. Cannon.

ought to be. A cursory search in orthodox ob- brighter. What originally suggested to him the servatories failed to show it, and Pickering's possibility of swiftly growing lunar mosses or tionable value because of the lack dea was dismissed. Yet the planet was there, moving hordes of things like insects, wakened of a standard gauge and hence the this day, for they might deceive to be rediscovered years later, proved and ac- by each lunar day and sleeping through the moon's long and frigid nights, were color

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io 6:45 p. m., and from 10:45 p. m.

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inclined to listen to hard luck stor-

ies of pessimistic forebodings this

have a disconcerting effect on your

disposition or that of your friends.

Do not trust too much to your eyes

you. A host and hostess will have

to be careful that some thoughtless

action on their part is not con-

is a day when social obligations.

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# Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

1. What Is Nutrition? nurse—the third year racket is fine Nutrition, says Webster, is the for the hospital-gets a year of sum of the processes by which an skilled nursing service for less than animal or plant takes in or absorbs chambermaid's pay. Skilled nursand utilizes food substances. That ing is part of the basis of the high and matrimonial affairs, in all likeis very good, for a layman. The cost of hospital care. Nurse trainsignificance of the word is extended ing schools are primarily conducted in Stedman's medical dictionary to as feeders of skilled nurses to the include also assimilation and excre- hospital at less than the market work that requires mental, rather the tallest of Japanese rarely are tion, excretion including, of course, price of qualified nurses; only secexpiration, perspiration, urination ondarily as educational institutions. and defecation. I drag all this phy- Read the report on "Nursing Educasiology in here because I thought tion in Minnesota" recently pubperhaps some readers might not un- lished by Minnesota Department of derstand precisely what nutrition Education, St. Paul, Minnesota. It means. Now please don't feel of shows clearly the sorry state of fended. My goodness, who does un- nursing education in one of the derstand it, for that matter? Off- most enlightened communities in hand one might suppose the lead- the country. ing pediatricians, child specialists to Aunt Amelia, would have a masterly knowledge of it, since they been greatly helped by using flaxare forever talking about it and seed according to your instructions. finding children poorly nourished, (M. A.) malnourished or well nourished. But prepare for a shock, if you are a guessing contest. Did you use one of the wiseacre class who, flaxseed according to my instrucwhen they have the price, go right tions in No. 25 booklet "Constipapast the piker family doctor's door tion Habit and Colon Hygiene" or and take their pampered b---according to my instructions in young ones straight to a la-di-da No. 5 booklet "Call It Cri" (fool child specialist whenever a bit of proof cough medicine)? Copy of medical advice is needed or reguleither booklet sent to any reader larly each month if the specialist who asks for it in writing and inhas succeeded in signing up the closes ten cents coin and a stamp-

customer on a contract which ex- ed addressed envelope of regular cludes the family doctor from the size. picture altogether. Public Health Reports, issued by the federal government, recently mediocre doctors. A number of the blood? (Mrs. L. B. S.) pediatrists were chosen as representative of their field. Each exam- plenty of vitamin D. will favor ined a group of children as care-shortened coagulation time. Not fully as he wished and gave his in-less than a quart of milk daily, dependent judgment as to the nutritional condition of each child. plain wheat. Send stamped ad-When they were all thru the tabulated results were absurd. Some of the youngsters pronounced in good or excellent nutrition by some of the specialists were pronounced in letters pertaining to health. Writonly fair or poor nutrition by other er's names are never printed. Only child specialists, as they infest the answered by mail if written in ink country today, sadly lack one and a stamped, self-addressed enthing that makes a good doctor, and velope is enclosed. Requests for

A doctor who has had a reasonable amount of experience can judge quite accurately the nutritional state of any patient he has an opportunity to study and examine. But that is just the troubleyoung tyros crowd into the child specialist business because it looks Dr. E. T. Rather of Chilton visited Appleton like soft pickings, and our modern conception of medical ethics is so very elastic that the "born" baby specialists can generally lure away from the family physician enough gullible nationts to support him in comparative security. Why drudgery in general practice to get experience? The wiscacre public doesn't care whether a "specialist" has had experience or not.

The test also raised doubts of thing in nature is likely, to be for the wisdom and economy of most the best if unhampered by individdrives or quasi-charitable move- ual actions. Your patience and temments to provide extra meals or per may be severely tested, and it nourished or subject to malnutri- the calculation of time are apt to tion. Likewise surveys to determine nutritional condition are of quesinaccuracies in the findings.

#### QUESTIONS and ANSWERS Training Schools

You are behind the times in re- strucd as a breach of etiquette. This ference to notse training schools. Not one in the country now ac- for avarious reasons, might receive

Answer-I still say two years is Married and engaged couples, as Milton's uncles, operate in the er four months.

well as those anticipating an early engagement, must guard against a lapse of memory in the matters of a birthday remembrance or a sentimental promise of any kind. If a woman and April 10 is your

birthday, your judgment in social or business matters ought to be exceptional. Your financial problems THE GREAT CALCIUM FAMINE ample time to train a competent are apt to be easily solved. Through work of an educational, literary, commercial, artistic or theatrical nature a contented frame of mind, and a well-filled purse should make you well-satisfied. Your household lihood, will prosper.

The child born on April 10, generally has a marked aptitude for apparently will have a very sentimental nature, and seems destined to have a great deal of love and at- of the under-secretaries at the emention showered upon it. If a man and April 10 is your

natal day, be guided by your prosper. As an editor, author, painter, musician, clergyman, actor, physician or sales representative your success ought to be unquali-

#### Successful People Born on

April 10: Fanny Davenport, actress, George Arliss, actor. Joseph Pulitzer, journalist. Leonidas Polk, P. E. bishop and Confederate general.

Lewis Wallace, soldier, lawyer

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#### Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York-It seems to me that n the interest of accurate reporting the Shubert family should be profiled. No other clan in the long, complex history of the American theater has been so baffling to reporters.

I mean, of course, baffling in the sense that their numbers make it difficult to differentiate between the cousins, nephews and uncles now operating under the family trade-name.

And it didn't help things one bit when a new Shubert began his career a few weeks ago. It aggravated a condition already so grave that innocent bystanders get themscives insulted by merely mentioning the name.

Let me explain. If I say to you,

'I see where Lec Shubert has a new play," you are sure to reply, "Not Lee, you dope, you mean J.J." Or if it is my time to be nasty I fang you with, "What-do-youmean - Lawrence - Shubert-is-John-Shubert's - Brother - he's - Lee-Shubert's - uncle - who - is - Milton-Shubert's-cousin." Things got so bad that I finally hiked over to the Shubert office, and we were both wrong. Milton Shubert is Lee Shubert's nephew, and here's how: In 1838 a German-Jewish trader the was probably clairvoyant and

could sense those Nazi purges) came to America and settled at Syracuse, N. Y. He acquired a bride, went into business, and Substance," which was produced raised a son. This son also raised by Eddie Dowling. a son who turned out to be a slight underweight little boy named

Sam Shubert became the founder of the Shubert theatrical dynasly on Broadway, and when he was killed in a train wreck in 1905 he left two sons, Lee and J.J., to caron in the family tradition. He also left a daughter whose

two sons. Milton and Lawrence. legally adopted the Shubert name when they were six years old. Today Milton is head of the dramatic end of the Shubert enterprises. Lawrence lives in Philadelphia and handles the firm's interests there.

#### A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington - The war department says: No Oh my goodness, No - but Representative McGranery of Pennsylvania declares that at one time during the Batista rebellion in Cuba

in late 1933 and 1934 the army mode preparations to send two divisions to quiet the disturbance. That is quite exciting news if you remem-

ber how insistently the United States at that time was

developing the "Good Neighbor"

policy. Dispatches of the time tell of recurrent fear for the safety of American lives and at one time an American - owned public utility property was taken over by the Cuban government to keep it going during a strike.

Marine detachments were ordered to prepare for business on the islands but not once during the excitement was there any intimation that sufficient alarm was felt to justify an order that two army divisions-perhaps 15,600 to 20,000 men-be made ready for an expeditionary force. Again, we must remind you that the war department says it isn't so, but here is what Representative McGranery told the House appropriations committee considering the war department bill:

"Not so very long ago, as you gentlemen will recall the war department wanted two divisions fitted for an expedition. Yeu recall what I mean. That equipment had to be assembled by the quartermaster depot in Philadelphia. It had to be gotten together by them. because they certainly could not let private industry know what they were doing."

Unrecorded History? After reading, the testimony, we

asked Mr. McGranery just what he did mean, and he said he referred to the period of the Batista rebellion. He was quite emphatic about it. He was not in Congress at the time but has been a national guard officer, and lives in Philadelphia where is located the depot to which he referred. He came to Congress

His testimony was given in support of maintaining the Philadelphia depot on a more active basis. If the war department DID become alarmed sufficiently to make preparations for sending two divisions to Cuba all on the quiet it is a nice piece of history that never was told before.

Little Warriors

Terror-of-the-Pacific Note: Even than physical exertion. This child towering fellows. (Ambassader Saito comes about up to your vest pocket.) We are informed that one bassy is so short and slender that he cannot be fitted in the adult section of local stores. He solved friends, as well as your own judg- that. He shops in the boy's section ment. You must be loyal to your and gets some right natty suits at business associates, if you expect to reduced prices. We forgot to ask if he gets a stick of candy for standing still while his clothes are

Next to Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, our favorite senlence-maker is Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma. He recently iold a conference of under - privileged college students here that he had only \$12.50 when he started college. "We lived on oxiail soup and pickled tongue and had to make both ends meet." The collegians laughed a polite bit but didn't

#### They were asking a half billion. Won't Probe Power Firm's Rates at Oconto Falls

seem to think it was very pat.

Madison-(1)-The public service commission dismisser! Friday an application by Oconto Falls for an investigation of rates of the Union Falls Power company. The commission held it has no jurisdiction over the company be-

cause records show and the supreme court has held that it does not offer power service to the general public and therefore is not a public utility. The company operates a paper mill business and sells electricity. Oconto Falls complained the company sells power to the Oconto

County Rural Electric cooperative at rates lower than those charged the Oconto Falls municipal electric plant. Under the supreme court decision

Oconto Falls was able to collect property taxes from the company at the local rate rather than the average state rate.

Some of the "universal" languages proposed from time to time include Volapuk, Esperanto, Mondolingue, Universala and Kosmos.

grand style and produce most of the big musical shows which periodically bob up under the Shubert banner. A typical musical venture of theirs is "Hooray For What," which stars Ed Wynn. But the firm owns interests in many plays other than the ones they produce themselves. For instance, they own half interest in "Shadow and

At the moment the Shuberts en masse have their hand in 16 dramatic productions, and they control 18 theaters in Manhattan. They even have a street named after them, Shubert Alley, where most of

their offices are located. The newest Shubert is John, son of J.J., who is making his start as a producer. He has a play with music featuring Lupe Velez and Clifton Webb, but it is on the road and won't get to New York this

Incidentally Milton leaves shortly for Hollywood, and don't anybody call me a liar. He's a Warner Brothers associate pro-Lee and J. J. Shubert, who are ducer and will be out there three

season.

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# Thiel Terms New Teachers' Tenure Law Good Policy

#### Wisconsin Act Should Raise Standards of Profession, Educators Told

The new tenure law for teachers is a good public policy, not a dis-crimination in favor of one class, Dr. R. B. Thiel, professor of education at Lawrence college, told superintendents and principals of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association in a sectional meeting Friday afternoon at the Appleton Vocational school.

Explaining that the Wisconsin law went into effect in 1937 and that it provides for permanent tenure after a teacher has served continuously and successfully in one school system for five years, Dr. Thiel said the act should raise the standards of the teaching profession

He called attention to the fact, however, that some Indiana teach ers charged their contracts were never renewed after four years so that they would not attain tenure and that in some New Jersey schools teachers who had attained tenure were retained although they no longer merited their positions because the boards of education feared their cases might be taken to court. Rather than go through that trouble, they retained teachers even when they felt they were no longer doing their duty.

Dr. Thiel minimized the charges made in Indiana, said the hesitancy to grant the teachers permanent tenure was the result of local prejudice that had to be outgrown.

Must Know Provisions Discussing various legal aspects of the law, the speaker said one of the questions which is apt to rise is the meaning of continuous service He cited a California case in which a teacher testified he had taught 193 days in one year and considered it continuous service. Because the board of education in that city had set the teaching year at 195 days, the court upheld the board. Many details of the law are left to the discretion of the local boards and it is therefore necessary that both the board and the teacher are perfectly clear as to the provisions of the

contract, Dr. Thiel said. In response to the question as to whether it was necessary to continue annual contracts after permanent tenure was achieved, Dr. Thiel explained that the state department recommended that annual contracts be continued so that the teacher may know his salary and status. According to the decision in a case in Indiana, which had a teachers' tenure law before Wisconsin, acceptance of an annual contract does not mean that the teacher signs away any of his permanent

Marriage Is Problem The law states that no teacher

shall be removed without cause, Dr. what constitutes a cause is another which arises often. The most debated problem in this connection, he points out is whether manifers. At the volunteer fire department for many years. He was born at Brothertown in Calumet county in 1871 and lived at Sherwood points out is whether manifers. woman teacher constitutes a cause

In two cases taken into court in thereby.
The local boards in Massachu-

setts, however, have great discre-tion. Dr. Thiel pointed out, and the decision in Indiana last year, like those in Massachusetts, upheld the board in removing women teachers after they married, he said

Changing the name of a course does not give the school board the right to dismiss a permanent tenure teacher, he continued. When a school changes its home economics course to domestic arts, for instance. it has no lawful cause for removal

of the teacher. Enrolment Is Factor It can, however, dismiss one or several teachers when the number of students decreases to such an extent that there are too many instructors. But as soon as the enrolment increases again, the permanent tenure teachers dismissed must be the first ones to be hired

again, he explained. The hearing in a dismissal case is in charge of the board of education and is open to the public. The act of the board is final, Dr. Thiel said, but the court will review the procecdings if a record is made of

"Tenure is a good thing," Dr. Thiel declared in conclusion. "Let's

give it a fair chance."

The other speaker at the superintendents and principals meeting. attended also by the junior high street, Friday at St. Elizabeth hosschool section, was Albert Trathem, pital. director of the annuities and invest- A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ment board at Madison, who spoke Richard Hammen. 424 Dixon street. on "The State Retirement Law." He explained the provisions of the law, Friday. which was passed in 1921.

#### Carpenters Will Hold

Meeting Here Tonight District carpenters are scheduled to hold a meeting tonight in the Appleton Trades and Labor

hall and the stage hands tomor-

Other meetings scheduled for next week are as follows: Monday night, labor hall, barbers, painters; Salvation Army building, molders; Tuesday night, labor hall, truck drivers and millmen; Salvation Army building, auto mechanics; Wednesday night, labor hall, Trades and Labor council: Thursday night, labor hall, pulp work-ers; Salvation Army building, pa-per makers; Friday night, labor hall, wire weavers, brewery work-

# Surplus Supplies to be

Distributed to Needy Surplus commodities will be distributed to Appleton relief clients Monday at the storeroom in the old post office building, it was announced today by the public welfare department. Oranges and ap-

# Cameraman Visits Teachers' Meetings During Convention



Here are three pictures taken during the Northeastern Wisconsin Education convention yesterday when more than 2,000 educators from nine counties in this area gathered in Appleton. In the picture above are, left to right: Edwin E. Witte, economics professor at the University of Wisconsin and one of the authors of the social security act; Mrs. H. F. Hackworthy, president of the northeastern association; and H. H. Helble, Appleton High school principal and member of the executive committee. At the upper right are three Appleton High school instructors snapped as they paused for a drink between sectional sessions at the high school. They are Marvin Babler, Miss Mildred Nichols, drinking, and Miss Solia Nicolazza. On the right is a shot taken at the sectional meeting for parents and teachers at the Northern hotel Friday noon. Seated at the left is Mrs. Aline Hazard, director of the homemaker's program at WHA, Madison, who talked on "Education by Means of Radio." On the right is Mrs. William L. Crow, Appleton, chairman of the PTA sectional gathering. (Post-Crescent Photos)

# Sherwood Health Officer Succumbs

John P. Strebe, 66, Was Chief of Volunteer Fire Department

Sherwood - John P. Strebe, 66, Sherwood, died at his home about o'clock Friday afternoon after a 5-week illness. Mr. Strebe was health officer the last 20 years and chief of the volunteer fire depart-

Surviving are the widow; two sons, Gilbert, Sheboygan Falls; Gorden, Menasha; th.ee daughters, Mrs. Massachusetts, Dr. Thiel said, the Edmund Feess, Mrs. Urban Brantcourt ruled against the married meier, Mrs. Irwin Mauler, Sherteachers, holding that the boards of wood; three sisters, Mrs. Conrad education were policy-making bo- Fritz, Sherwood; Mrs. Frieda Burg, dies and that if it was their policy Fond du Lac; Mrs. Ed Lavey, Caluto remove married women teachers, metville: five brothers. William, the teachers must be governed Paul, Calumetville; Henry, Brothertown; Julius, Marshfield; Carl, Fond

du Lac, and 15 grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 9:15 Tuesday morning at Wisconsin supreme court has not the Sherwood residence and at 9:30 yet passed on the question. A court at Sacred Heart church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

### Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar. Outagamie county register of deeds: Ruth Voigt to Velma T. Hume. part of a lot in the Second ward,

Appleton. Anna M. Walsh to Barney Miller, lot in the Fifth ward, Appleton. Louis J. Kaufman to Herman Bardenhagen, a parcel of land in the Sixth ward, Appleton.

Seymour State bank to Richard W. Court, a parcel of land in the town of Osborn. William Immel to Vernon Sicert, a parcel of land in the town

of Ellington. Elmer Johnston to George Peotter, a parcel of land in the own of Seymour. Ed J. Murphy to Joseph M. Mur-

#### Births

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Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital

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#### Fined for Failure to Stop After Accident

George Krickeberg, 69, route 2, Appleton, was fined \$15 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning after pleading guilty of failure to stop and leave his name and address when the car he was driving struck a person on March 5. Krickeberg pleaded not guilty of the charge when he appeared in municipal court Tuesday but changed his plea to guilty this morning. He was arrested by city police.

#### Doctor Talks on Dust At Foundrymen's Meet

Dust control in foundries was discussed by Dr. E. G. Meiter, di rector of the Employers Mutuals industrial hygiene laboratory at Milwaukee, at a meeting of foundrymen from the Fox and Wolf river valleys and lake shore district last night at the Conway hotel. Dr. Meiter covered his subject from the angle dust elimination and explained methods of reducing dust in foundries. About 22 men attended the meeting. The next meeting of the group will be held in May.

#### Fox River Boiler Works To Erect New Flag Pole

Fox River Boiler Works was awarded a contract for erecting a flag pole on the courthouse grounds by the buildings and grounds committee of the county board Thursday at the courthouse. The firm's bid was \$150. It is expected the pole will be erected by May 7 and a dedication ceremony may be conducted by the Oney Johnston post, American Legion. Bills amounting to \$708.01 were allowed by the com-

#### City Advertises for

**Bids on Concrete Walks** Sealed bids on building concrete walks that will be ordered by the common council during 1938 will be received at city hall up to 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, April 8. Bids on sidewalk repairs also will be received on a square foot basis. A cerphy, a parcel of land in the town of tified check of \$25 must accompany F. Philadelphia, Penn.; two sis-

ANNOUNCING GOOD NEWS

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in Appleton

# Illness Fatal to

Appleton Woman Was Leader in Lutheran

Church Activities

Mrs. G. D. Ziegler, 60, 934 E. Pacific street, died at 10:15 this morning after an illness of six weeks.

She was born Feb. 27, 1878, in the town of Black Creek and lived in Appleton most of her life. Her maiden name was Miss Rose Kluge and she was married to G. D. Ziegler in Appleton Sept. 28, 1904. She was a member of the Mount Olive Lutheran church, was the first president of the Ladies Aid society of the church and was president of the Valparaiso Lutheran College club. Mrs. Ziegler was the organizer of the Ladies Aid society and of

the Valparaiso club. Survivors are the widower; her mother, Mrs. Bertha Kluge, Kenosha; two daughters. Miss Esther Ruth Ziegler, Rochester, Minn. and Mrs. John Spitler, Detroit; three sons, Robert W., Detroit, Roland A., Appleton, and Theodore ters, Miss Carrie Kluge, Park Falls,

Mrs. G. D. Ziegler Wichmann Funeral home and at Wichmann Funeral home and at a classic of Mount Olive Lutheren 2 o'clock at Mount Olive Lutheran church with the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Monday afternoon to the time of the funeral

before a physician arrived.

Funeral services will be held at 1:45 Wednesday afternoon at the Boehme and Mrs. Andrew Schiltz, Appleton, and Mrs. Louise Schroe-

# Relative: Drops Dead

Mrs. Theresa Lutz, 70, a sister of Sheriff John Lappen, entered a Milwaukee funeral chapel last night to view the body of Bernhardt Jeske, a brother-in-law and after saying "I can't breathe," died Sheriff and Mrs. Lappen

# and Mrs E. C. Eick, Kenosha; and one grandchild.

# Woman Views Body of

LOWEST COST

PHONE

the Trinity church. Survivors are one son: Anton, Appleton; three sisters, Mrs. Alvin

der, Minneapolis; 17 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor of the Trinity English Lutheran church, in charge. Burial will be

#### the shelving of the administration reorganization bill, which opponents charged would give President Roosevelt virtual dictatorial pow-Addressing a homecoming mass meeting list night on "challenge to liberty, 1938," Hoover departed PIONEER DIES from his prepared text to comment Herman Peotter, 79, 812 W. Lawon the bill, which the house of representatives voted to return to rence street, above, died yesterday The move usually afternoon at his home. He came to Appleton in 1885 and opened a

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DEATHS

JUSTIN ULLRICH

Funeral services will be held at

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"voted down" the measure "ought to receive from us a vote of grati-Businessman Dies Declaring America's first task is to "restore genuine self-respecting jobs" to the 12,000,000 he said were

The former president, accorded blacksmith and wagon shop at 621

an ovation by a crowd of 4,000 W. College avenue where he con-

which overflowed municipal opera tinued in business until 1935.

unemployed, Hoover said New Deal Herman Peotter, 79, Op-"planned economy" itself was erated Blacksmith Shop "making the one-third ill-fed and Here for 50 Years "It is nonsense to say that either big or little business is on strike,"

Herman Peotter, 79, 812 W. Lawhe said, "it is not so Business is rence street, pioneer Appleton busi- tion of a wall. The walls had been yearning to sell automobiles and ness man, died unexpectedly about crected and were ready for the new suits of clothes. It is the peo-3 o'clock Friday afternoon at his steel truss work when the accident Big business or little business is Born June 2, 1859, near West

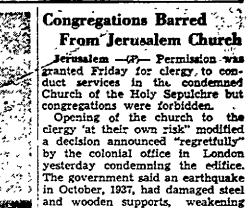
not scared to take on men if any-Bend, he moved to the vicinity of body will give them an order for Seymour in 1864. As a young man he came to Appleton and was mar-"We should apply one test to the ried to Miss Louisa Besserdich o whole gamut of government action Does this action stifle initiative Appleton in 1885. He started a blacksmith ship at 621 W. College and enterprise? Does it cost men their jobs? I am well aware of avenue and continued in business the importance of reforms. I am at the same address for nearly 50 still more aware of the misery of years. He was a member of the Outagamie County Proneer and 12,000,000 unemployed And I am well aware of the dangers to the Historical society and the Modern very institutions of democracy Woodmen. Survivors are the widow, seven from an economic machine dislo-

sons: Arthur F. and Harry E. Clintonville; Raymond W., Walter G. Louis H., George E., and Carl C. all of Appleton, and seven grand-"That is the New Deal so-called children.

Funeral services will be held a "I do not say that our economic 1:45 Tuesday afternoon at the Wichsystem has been brought to this mann Funeral home and at 2 o'clock dangerous point where fascism is at the Emmanuel Evangelical its destination. But . . I do say church with the Rev. G. H. Blum in that the direction we are going in charge. Burial will be in Riverside today is precisely that which in cemetery. The body will be at the the end creates the demoralization funeral home from Sunday noon to from which fascism invariably the time of the funeral

#### STUDY TWO CASES

Two mortgage cases were considered by the county mediation board at its weekly meeting this morning at the courthouse. Supervisor Sy Justin Ullrich, 87, 817 W. Spencer vester Esler is chairman of the street, died at 11:15 this morning at his home after an illness of a few board. The county airport committee also met this morning and al many, and lived in Appleton for the Zuitches, Seymour, is chairman of He was born Dec. 16, 1850, in Gerthe committee. last 67 years. He was a member of



the structure. The ban disappointed thousands of pilgrims here to attend Holy Week services in the ancient church. It is venerated by Christians throughout the world and its tomb is regarded generally as the one where the body of Christ lay after the crucifixion.

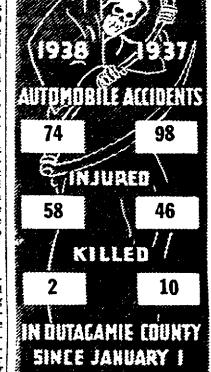
#### Valley View Students

Publish School Paper "Valley View Echoes," student newspaper of the Valley View school, town of Center, made its March appearance this week. Contributors included Roy Feistel, Doris Schabo, Eva Holtz, Pearl Feistel and Junior Feistel. The issue is the fifth of the school year and is published under the direction of Miss Loretta Schultz.

#### Wind Blows Down Wall

Section of New Hangar

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# Confirmations to Department of Home Mark Neenah Palm Sunday Services Menasha—The home economics department of Menasha High school has practically completed

Special Music Will be Presented in Churches Tomorrow

firmation services mark Palm Sun- girls in the cast. The costumes day services in Neenah churches have been planned by Miss Mahar

ty Schroeder, Mary Wiskow, Dor-

"The Palms" by Faure and

er. Miss Margaret Mueller and the

Clarence Dickinson" and the quar-

tet will sing "A Legend" by Tschai-

kowsky. At 7:30 Palm Sunday eve-

ning, the Rev. W. R. Courtenay will

Hands I commend My Spirit" as he

concludes the "Sermons from the

Pulpit of Pain." Special music will

Club Meets at Night

meet at 6:30 Sunday evening. "Rev-

erence" will be discussed with Na-

than Wauda acting as leader. Kappa

Beta society will also meet at 6:30

Sunday evening. New members will

meet with the Session at 7:15 Tues-

day evening. Mothers Circle will

meet at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon

Mrs. A. Gross will review "Citadel

by E. G. Kronin and election of of-

licers will be held. The sacrament

of infant baptism will be adminis-

tered at the Easter Sunday service.

will be held Palm Sunday morning

church. The Rev. Richard Roth, as-

lenge of the Cross to Worship." The

and "Jerusalem" by Parker.

"The Triumphal Entry"

Cheir to Perform

with Lois Luther, leader. Prayer

meeting will be held at 7:30 Thurs-

day evening as pre-Easter Biole

hand of church fellowship and com-

munion will be held at 7:30 Good

First Methodist Episcopal church

Palm Sunday services will be held

in the Masonic temple at 10:30 with

the Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor,

presenting a sermon on "The Christ

Triumphant." The choir will sing "The Palms." Miss Ruth Siewert

at 10:30 as the Rev. Carl F. Ziellow.

and junior choir will present a re-

ligious play, "The Rose on the Dial."

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othy Metzig, Morraine Kiesow and

Twenty-six young people will be operetta and used for street wear. confirmed at the 10 o'clock Palm. The 25 uniforms to be used by Sunday service in Trinity Luther- the men of the chorus were boran church according to the Rev. E. rowed through the courtesy of the Reim, pastor. The service will open Green Bay Naval station. A coswith a processional for confirmands tume for Norman Michie as Capafter which an organ prelude and tain Corcoran and for Lamar Foth hymn will be played. Following the as Joseph Porter are the only rent altar service, the Rev. R. Reim will ed costumes to be used. preach a sermon on first Thessalon- After last night's practice, it is lans, 5:21. The choir will sing "Be apparent that with the grouping

thou faithful" by Engel. The rite worked out by Franklyn LeFevre, of confirmation will precede the an- vocal music supervisor, and the them, "My Maker, Be Thou Nigh" costume materials selected by Miss which the confirmands will sing. A Mahar, the operetta will present a recessional will close the service. very colorful picture.

The confirmands will be Frank

#### Flenz, Carl Kuchenbecker, Donald Gomoll, Lester Lucbke, Russell Twin City Home Gehrman, Walter Luebke, Sheldon Asmus, Vernon Winkelman, Daniel Kuchl, Bernard Ackerman, Royden Show May Set New Ginnow, Henriette Flenz, Betty

June Krempien, Pearl Kolgen, Bet- \$25 Prize Will be Awarded

"Redemption, the Purpose of Christ" will be the Palm Sunday sermon topic of the Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor, at the 10:30 first two nights, a record attend- to secure his 1938 fishing license morning worship service Sunday in First Presbyterian church. The ance will be set at the third and Two Oshkosh people secured their Entrance into Jerusalem" by Park-

quartet will present "Roads" by club's 3-day exhibition will be the ton to the Waupaca county line. The awarding of a \$25 prize to the Nee- rest of the Wolf river will open nah or Menasha policeman voted April 20 while the general fishing as the most courteous in the per- season tomorrow but will be someformance of his duty and the anwords of Christ on the cross, "It is nouncement of the outcome of the to be out for the opening of the Finished" and "Father, into Thy

and the radio players.

and beach has been on display at the home show and the public has been voting for or against Neenah's accepting the proposal of two Neenah residents of \$75,000 and a plot

in St. Paul's English Lutheran taken in at the show has not been must have been a resident of the determined, it is expected that the state for a year. Resident licenses sistant pastor, will conduct the proceeds will early morning service at 8:50. His and the entire amount will be used \$3. sermon topic will be "The Chalby the Kiwanis club for welfare" work in Necnah and Menasha.

#### chief service will be at 10:30 Sunday morning and the Rev. Samuel St. Mary Band to Give Roth, pastor of St. Paul's church. will preach on "Christ's Mind and Pre-Tourney Concert

Ours." The organ music will be "Trumpet Voluntary" by Purcell and "Pacques Flueries" and "Toccata" by Mailly. The choir will sing forms, will present the annual pre- C.A. Friday afternoon. Mrs. T. H. the anthems, "The Palms" by Faure tournament concert in St. Mary au- Thompson was named first vice 24. The concert will be dedicated to ner Johnson was reelected secrethe Palm Sunday sermon topic of the Rev. John Hummell who is ob- tary and Mrs. O. F. Johansen was

10:40 morning worship service Sunday in Whiting Memorial Bapplayed by the band of 95 pieces. tist church. Sunday school will be Novelty numbers will be given at 9:30. Special musical numbers by during intermission periods. Tickthe choir will be presented. The young people of the church will ets are being sold by students of music department of the club will the school. meet at 6 o'clock Sunday evening

#### Vocational Education

study is continued. Baptism and the

Neenah - Wisconsin Vocational cational school, Carl Christianson, To Receive Communion observance. will sing a solo, "Open the Gates of

#### Troop 3 Members Win First Evangelical church services Palm Sunday morning will be held

pastor, preaches a sermon on "The Kingdom of God and the Inner 3 Life." Kenneth Kendall will sing copal church, will receive advanca solo "As Moses Lifted Up the ed awards in scouting. The scouts Patrick church will take commun-Serpent in the Wilderness' and the and the awards which will be chorus will sing "God So Loved the granted them are as follows: World," both selections from "The Crucifixon" by Stainer. At 7:30 class; William Sousoures, Richard structor in languages at Menasha Sunday evening, the young people Flom, and Jim Merrill tenderfoot.

The Rev. Mr. Zictlow is directing at First Fundamental church of the play which, depicts the ex- Necnah will be marked by the serperiences of Christians during the mon on "The Winding Road that persecutions preceding the rule of Led to Calvary" by the Rev. W. G. Wittenborn, pastor. At the regular 2:30 Sunday afternoon Sunday Blessing of the palms and dis-school hour, the discussion subject tribution of the palms will precede for the adult classes will be "The the high mass at 10 o'clock in St. Lord's Thoughts Regarding Chris-Margaret Mary Catholic church. tian Service." Both senior and junior Celebration of mass also will be young people's groups will meet at held at 7:30. The Rev. Joseph 6:30 Sunday evening. Miss L. Mey-Glueckstein, pastor, will be celeer will be in charge of the senior group and Mrs. Walter Hoeffs will have charge of the junior discus-Palm Sunday evening

> be held Wednesday evening as the topic "Mother and Son." A special service is planned for Good Friday evening as holy communion is held.

of Calvary."

and at the 7:30 English service and the area north to the city lim- was arrested by Menasha police Good Friday evening.



approximately 80 costumes for the comic opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore" which will be presented at the high school auditorium April 20. Miss Gladys Mahar, who is in

charge of the department, is putting the finishing touches to the Ncenah-Special music and con- complete ensemble with the aid of so they may be shortened after the

To Most Courteous

Policeman

nual Twin City Home show at the licenses before the ardent Menasha S. A. Cook Armory. The show fisherman received his permit. closes tonight.

pool and bathing beach.

Two musical numbers also will be included in tonight's entertainment program, the college quartet

The model or the swimming pool of lake shore property.

As the result of the other contest a Neenah or Menasha policeman will receive a \$25 prize. Those attending the home show have been voting for the officer they believe is the most courteous, stating kosh. an act of courtesy done by the of-

Menasha-The St. Mary High Economics club at its annual busischool band, attired in the new uni- ness meeting in the Twin City Y.W. ditorium under the direction of G. president, Mrs. Harold Griffith, sec-W. Unser Sunday evening, April ond vice president, Mrs. Mae Red-

the Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor, at the serving his fiftieth anniversary in reelected treasurer. All offices are the priesthood. Tournament numbers will be president is Mrs. Norbert Verbrick.

Education week from May 2 to 7 will be observed at the Neenah Vo- Holy Name Societies director, said today. Details of the observance, nowever, have not been arranged. The Wisconsin Vocational

# Advancement Awards

, sponsored by the St. Thomas Epis- follow. Don Grode, Gilbert Hill, second 8:30 at which W. J. Chapi'is, in- MacMahon company, city engi-

cvangelistic service at 7:30 Sunday

A prayer and Bible service will Rev. Mr. Wittenborn discusses the

be held in Immanuel Lutheran crty, city clerk. The preliminary rechurch tomorrow morning as Ger- ports on election expense had to man worship hour is held at 8:30 be filed by the Tuesday before the and English service with confir- election, March 29. mation is held at 10:30, At 7:30 Wednesday evening, the senior choir will present a special song service. Holy communion will be cclebrated at the 7:30 German service Maundy Thursday evening officer, H. O. Haugh. Sixth street guilty of disorderly conduct.



GRADE SCHOOL PUPILS APPEAR IN OPERETTA

Menasha-The students of Nicolet grade school presented an operatta, "Spring Glow," before a capacity audience in the school gymnasium Thursday evening. Shown above is a scene from the operatia with Spring, played by Betty Flom, seated on her throne. Bluebird, Kathleen Wassinger, is seated in the foreground while the flower maidens, girls of the sixth grade, surround Spring on her throne.

Will Take Part in

Menasha-The winners of the for-

ensic contests at St. Mary high

school auditorium Sunday evening

will represent the school in a dis-

trict contest at the St. Mary audi-

torium Monday, April 18. The con-

tests Sunday evening will begin a

8 o'clock and the public in invited

In addition to speakers from St.

seph's, Stevens Point; St. Norbert's,

will compete in the district contest.

school in the district tournament

Water 18 Inches

Create Serious Flood

Conditions

Neenah-Flood dangers still ex-

at the first indication of a further

The 18-inch reading is equal to

the highest 1937 reading and, with

the exception of last year, was the

maximum level attained since

April, 1929, when the peak was 303

inches. Previous to that the highest

reading was during the flood year

of 1922 when a record high level

was more than 40 inches. The 1932

high also was reached during April,

although the averages for other

Begin Construction

shed was erected on the grounds.

out carlier this week by the E. C.

E. C. Miller is the project fore-

man. Progress on the stadium will

be rapid, according to Mayor W. E.

Held. It is expected that pouring

others will be added after the con-

VFW Post Commander

Menasha - Past Commander

Oscar Blank was elected command-

er of Nicolet post No. 2126, Vet-

erans of Foreign Wars, at the

meeting of the post Thursday eve-

ning at Falcons hall. Commander

Hugo Huebner was nominated for

reelection but declined the nomi-

Other officers elected include

Art Clausen, senior vice command-

er: Emil Blank, junior vice com-

mander; Fred Stahl, quartermas-

ter: Adolph Miller, post advocate:

Herman Beckman, chaplain, and

PAYS \$2 AND COSTS

402 N. Lake street, was fined \$2

Menasha-William, Bergelin,

Dr. Ronald Rogers, surgeon.

nation.

struction gets under way.

Oscar Blank Elected

rise in the water level.

reached in May.

i week.

taing part.

District Contest

# Kuckenbecher, Elda Dorow, Lor-raine Discher, Alice Sauer, Naomi Attendance Mark Heckrodt Third in County To Get'38 Fishing Permit Open Sunday With

Neenah—Providing tonight's at- treasurer of Menasha, became the St. Mary Orators tendance is as large as that of the third person in Winnebago county Thursday afternoon at Oshkosh.

The pike season will open tomor-Climaxing this Neenah Kiwanis row on the Wolf river from Shioc-The Menasha city treasurer plans

posed Neenah \$100,000 swimming what handicapped as he has a stiff elbow from a fall at his home. While having his elbow dressed, the doctor told him that a quite a few Menasha residents were planning accidents and fishing trips. He said that several had completed plans for the fishing trip but that the accidents hadn't happened yet.

Both resident and nonresident rod and reel licenses are available at panel discussion on "The Student's the office of Arthur E. Hedke, Win- Part in the Formation of a Chrisnebago county clerk. In adddtion tian Social Order," to be held in several depots are to be established throughout the county so fishermen may obtain their permits I to 4. Attorney Arnold J. Cane. without having to travel to Osh-Applications for licenses must

be made personally and in the case Although the amount of profit of a resident license, the applicant

#### Elect Mrs. Kalfahs **Economics Club Head**

Menasha-Mrs. Paul Kalfahs was elected president of the Menasha for two year terms. Out-going The final meeting of the club will be held April 29 when a bridge luncheon will be held at which the present its cantata, "Peter Pan." Mrs. W. I. Masters is hostess chairman for the April 29 meeting and assisting her are Mrs. J. Jansen. Week to be Observed Mrs. A. J. Armstrong, Mrs. George Barnes and Mrs. F. A. Page.

Menasha - Hely Name societies of the three Menasha Catholic Education association will meet at churches will receive communion March, but the water rose more Waupaa May 6 and 7 as part of the Sunday morning at their respective churches. The Holy Name society of St. Mary church will receive communion at the 7:15 mass while the St. John Holy Name society will take communion at the 7:3 Menasha—Five members of Troop St. John Holy Name society will

The Holy Name society of St. ion at the 7:30 mass and will fol- The foundation lines were staked low with a breakfast meeting at High school, will be the speaker.

#### CCC Applications to Be Received Tuesday

Menasha-Applications for enrolment in the Civilian Conservation corps for Neenah and Menasha will be accepted by Harry Bishop, manager of the Neenah-Menasha relief department, on Tuesday at the office in S. A. Cook armory. The applications will be limited to relief and borderline cases. Although no quota has been as-

signed to the Twin Cities, the enrolment undoubtedly will be limited, according to Mr. Bishop.

#### **Deadline for Election**

Expense Accounts Today Menasha - Deadline for the return of a final report on all elec-The sermon topic will be "Voices tion expenses by the candidates at the spring election was noon to-Two Palm Sunday services will day, according to Walter J. Dough-

> RUBBISH WEDNESDAY Menasha - Rubbish will be coland costs in justice court by Juslected in the fourth district Wedtice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales nesday, according to the city health Friday afternoon when he pleaded son, route 1. Black Creek at Theda its are included in the district. Thursday evening.

# Holy Week Events

Christ's Entry Into Jerusalem Will be Devotions Theme Tomorrow

Menasha - The triumphal entry holy week and Easter Sunday ser-

The divisions of the contest include Catholic Action speaking, oratory and declamatory with 14 students Thomas Episcopal church, holy Mary High school, representatives communion will be celebrated and from St. Peter's Oshkosh; St. Joprocession, morning prayer and DePere, and Lourdes, Marinette, service and sessions will be held Beside representing St. Mary High at 9:30. The Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector, will preach the sermon at the winner in the field of Catholic the 11 o'clock service.

Action speaking will take part in a Using as his text, "There they crucified Him," Luke 23:33, the Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor, will present a Palm Sunday sermon on "The connection with the National Cath-Crucifixion in Menasha" at the olic conference in Milwaukee May 10:45 morning worship service Sunpart time instructor at St. Mary High school, is handling the forensic and the anthem will be "Jerusalem" meet at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. The Missionary Society of the Emil Harder. Congregational church will meet at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon with B. B. Above Dam Crest B. society members in charge of a program whose theme will be "Living Pictures from an Old-Fash-Report Heavy Rains May ioned Album." All women of the

church have been invited to at-Board Will Meet

Board of deacons of First Congregational church will meet in the pastor's study at 7 o'clock Tuesday ist in this vicinity for the water level is 18 inches above the crests evening. Choir rehearsal will be of the Neenah and Menasha dams, held at 7:15 Wednesday evening. according to readings made Friday. An informal song service is planned One or two heavy rains may cause for 7:30 Tuesday evening and at the serious flood conditions, it was said, same hour Thursday evening, com-Although some of the sluice gates munion service and reception of on both dams have been closed, at- new members will be held. tendants are ready to reopen them

At the Palm Sunday services in Trinity Lutheran church at 9:45 Sunday morning, a class of children and three adults will make their 1:30 dessert bridge party this afterconfirmation vows. The services noon at her home at 320 E. Doty will be opened with a processional, avenue. "I'm But a Stranger Here" sung by confirmands and the senior choir. Pointing to the aims of the Christian's life, the Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor, will answer the confirmation question, "What of the Child?" in his sermon. The choir! anthem will be "The Lord has Created."

years show the peak normally was Children who will renew their There has been a steady rise in baptismal vow include Lois Berger. the water level since the middle of William Hafemeister, Robert Pomerenka, Mabel Landskron, Arnold rapidly between that time and Reinke, Louis Sabraowski, Betty April 1 than it has during the last Wilson, David Bergmann, Bernetta Moran, Calvin Tews, Eugene Bratz, Bernice Gartzke and Marian Schmidtke. The three adults who will take confirmation vows are Miss Mary Baird, Mrs. E. J. Renner, Of Baseball Stadium Cornelius Berrens, Miss Louise Menasha - Construction of the Coddington and Walter Lawyer. grandstand at the city baseball Quarterly Session park started Friday when a tool

quarterly congregational meeting will be held in the school hall at 7:30 Monday evening. Registration for holy communion will Thursday will begin the holy week the Pythian Sisters meeting in Mary team before his transfer. services as holy communion in Eng- Knights of "ythias hall Friday lish is celebrated at 7 o'clock in the evening. A 6:30 dinner will preevening. "The Cross of None Effect" cede the inspection and Mrs. Ica of concrete will start within a will be the sermon topic. German Randall, grand chief, Green Bay, Hoeper, Ray Tuchscherer, William week. A crew of about 15 WPA services at 10 o'clock in the morn- will be guest. Mrs. Mary Faas and men has been assigned to the proj- ing and English services at 7:30 in Mrs. Della Herziger will be coect for the preliminary work but the evening are planned for Good chairman of dinner arrangements Friday. "Christ Crucified" is the A "mystery sister" party was held sermon topic.

distribution of them will precede at Cards were played with prizes goleast one mass in the three Cath-ing to Mrs. Reil Anderson. Mrs. olic churches in Menasha Palm Louis Herziger and Mrs. Edythe Sunday. The blessing and distribu- Larson. tion of palms in St. Patrick's Catholic church will be held before the 9 o'clock mass, St. Mary's Catholic church preceding the 9:45 mass and at St. John's Catholic church, preceding the 7:30 mass. Other masscs at St. John's will be said at 5:45 and 10:30, at St. Mary's at 6 o'clock, 7:15, 8:30 and 11:15. At St. Patrick's Raine Johnson also sang two vocal church, masses will be celebrated at numbers. Miss Ruth and Miss La

#### Twin City Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kimbro, 2051 Matheson street, Menasha Friday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Brown-Clark hospital.

Be A Safe Driver

# **Need Democracy** In Social Work, Women are Told

Class Consciousness Must Be Avoided, Chicago Speaker Says

Menasha - Declaring that in the early development of social service work, the moneyed classes gave funds to the social workers for care of the underpriveleged so that the moneyed groups would not be embarrassed by too much of the tracks," said Miss Gehri. "What effects one child on one side of the street also affects every other child.

Miss Gehri traced the developthe industrial revolution to the work in its most democratic form, first time.

She discussed the rehabilitation Special Services program of social service proced-ployment from persons previously ure and emphasized the need for registered but who had allowed knowing not only the environment of the person who is to be aided but his cultural environment. Only through understanding of those patterns can it be possible to understand the individual. The church mission of help was

of Christ into Jerusalem will be pal church, the speaker stated as the theme of Palm Sunday services she outlined activities of that orin Menasha Sunday morning as pas- ganization and the church's intentors of all churches prepare for the sified belief in the sacredness of personality.

of some church people toward sex At 8 o'clock Sunday morning in St. delinquency" said Miss Gehri a church mission of help with unat 11 o'clock Sunday morning, the married mothers. "I would like to say to them, 'how dare you, what sermon will be held. Church school right have you, to speak of anyone as fallen, lost or ruined when you belong to a church whose fundamental belief is in atonement Board of Education Also and redemption."

Neenah Society

Neenah-American Legion auxiliary will meet at 7:30 Monday eveday. Mrs. Hugh B. Sutton will sing ning in S. A. Cook armory. Miss solo, "The Palms" by Lereaux Helen Arnemann, chairman of the child welfare committee, will preby Parker. Lambda Tau Pi will sent a talk. Hostess chairmen are mencement exercises and the oth-Mrs. Minnie Eisenach and Mrs.

> Robert Ozanne, 117 Caroline mission on the case of L. P. Jor-Tuesday în Madison

Past Matrons of the Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a 1 o'clock luncheon meeting Monday afternoon at the Masonic temple, Mrs. Leonine Arnemann and Mrs. Ida Gibson will be hostesses.

Neenah Delphian club will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the also moved that bills and salaries home of Mrs. Clarence Schultz, 112 N. Commercial street. Mrs. Arthur McLeod will review "Beloved Friend" by Catherine Drinker Bowen and Barbara Von Mcck.

Mrs. George Sande entertained the Betsy Ross club members at a

Twelve Neenah members of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution attended the Oshkosh chapter program and entertainment Friday afternoon at Oshkosh as that chapter entertained the D. A. R. groups from Neenah, Appleton and Fond du Lac. About 40 women were present. Mrs. Harry Slater, Oshkosh, presented an illustrated lecture on a trip abroad. Miss Josephine Kapista, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Wendt, sang appropriate songs during the travelog. Neenah women who attended were Mrs. Helen Stuart, Mrs. Arthur Ritger, Mrs. Richard Roudebush, Mrs. John Tolverson, Mrs. Carrie Neff, Miss Jessie and Miss Helen Wheeler. Miss Mae Moulton, Mrs. J. N. Bergstrom and Mrs. F. T. Oberon.

of Valley Temple, Pythian Sisters. be Tuesday evening and Maundy Friday, April 22 were discussed at during the social hour and identi-Blessing of the palms and the lies of the "sisters" were revealed

as well as presenting semi-classical and modern selections. Miss La-5:30, 7:30, 9 o'clock. 10:30 and 11:30. Rainc Johnson played a trombone selection. They were accompanied at the piano by Dorothy Bacnke. Dorothy Schanke presented a trombone solo and she was accompanied at the piano by Miss Ruth Reichel. Miss Dorothea Hallen arranged the

> TO ATTEND COMMUNION Neenah - The Holy Name socily of St. Margaret Mary Catholic church will receive holy communion in a body at the 7:30 mass Sun-

# Job Office Receives 204 New Applications in March

Necmah-Two hundred four new applications for private employment were received by the Neenah-Menasha office of the Wisconsin state employment service during March, according to Harry D. Gates, manager. There are now 1. 216 persons in the Twin Cities seeking private employment of which 925 are men and 97 are women.

Gates added. Gates reported that 86 placements were made in private employment during the month, 60 of suffering. Miss Genrose Gehri, ex- which were made by the men's sececutive secretary of the Church tion and 26 by the women's, A large Mission of Help, Chicago, told majority of orders for workers reabout 50 women at the lenten tea ceived during March were for farm in the parish house of St. Thomas workers, domestic workers and Episcopal church Friday afternoon sales people, and although orders that democracy in social service from employes in building conwork can never be while there is struction industries and mills and a consciousness of classes. "We factories have continued at a low must realize that there is no other ebb. it is undoubtedly due to recent half of the world, no wrong side absorption of former employes, the manager pointed out.

The manager also pointed out that the increse in applications was due to the fact that during the month the public welfare department of social service work from ment requested all certified persons, including those working on present, stating that it was linked projects, to maintain a monthly closely with the development of registration for private employa country and a community. From ment with the employment offices.

1916 on. the greatest development There were 106 men and 43 women of social service methods resulted who placed applications for emin the present method of case ployment with the office for the

Renewals of applications for emtheir applications to become inactive cancelled during the month, 342 of which were men's application and 69 women's applications. Gates explained that applications are removed from the active file guest of honor at a surprise birthwhen applicants fail to renew them organized about 29 years ago in each month or when the office has ning when a group of friends gathbeen advised that the applicants no longer are seeking work.

There were 832 forms accepted dealing with claims for unemployment compensation benefits.

# Provide \$100 for Senior Exercises At Neenah School

Authorizes School

Census

Neenah - Two appropriations of \$100 each were granted by the Neenah board of education Thursday night at a meeting at Neenah High school. One appropriation was made for the high school comer to Halvor Olson to take the school census this year. A decision of the industrial com-

visiting mission ordering the Hartford Accident and Indemnity company to pay Jorgensen \$425.37 within 10 days and \$81.08 a month until the sum of \$1,328.41 has been paid. Upon the motion of Dr. John Canavan, the committee on buildings and grounds was authorized to accept bids and award a contract for building a coping on the

Kimberly school, and Dr. Canavan for March amounting to \$16,982.95 be allowed. Reports of the school nurse, dental hygienist and cafeteria

were read, and a report from the fire department on inspection of school buildings was submitted. Basketball Receipts

A report on the basketball season, showing total receipts of \$878.-22. total disbursements of \$678.78 and net profits of \$199.44, was

William Austin moved that publie liability insurance for all school buildings and premises except the high school be awarded to the Pinkerton agency for a period of nine months and 10 days by incorporating under the present policy coverage for the unexpired erm of the present policy. The board granted Miss Belle

Fielder, dental hygienist, permission to attend the state dental

#### St. Margaret Mary Five Will Play at Two Rivers Menasha - The St. Margaret

Mary Catholic boy conference basketball squad will go to Two Rivschool basketball team Sunday af-Plans for the annual inspection ternoon. The St. Luke team is coached by Father A. Hietpas who pil in the classes are free from formerly coached the St. Margaret Members of the squad include Chris Lemberg, Ralph Parker, Jr., Donald Ryan, Alvin Hess, James Quinn, Don Quinn and Doug Smith. They will be accompanied by their oach, Ralph Parker, Sr.

#### Neenah Reader Will **Enter DePerc Contest**

Neenah -Constance Pfrang. Necnah High school student who won first place in extemporaneous read-Friday Nighters club were enter- ing in the league contests of the tained with a musical program Fri- Wisconsin High School Forensic asday evening in the Twin City Y. W. sociation tournament at Menasha C. A. Ned Rightor, Neenah, pre- this week will enter the sub-dissented a vocal program, singing trict contest at DePere Wednesday, songs in five different languages, according to Principal John Holzman.

#### Menasha Personals

Gerald and Helen Jensen, and daughter of mayor-elect William H. Jensen, played a cornet duet Thursday evening at the Oshkosh Home show program.

VFW Post Will Honor Sheerin on Birthday

Ncenah-The Nicolet post, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Sons of Veterans of Foreign Wars will honor Thad Sheerin, Neenah's lone Civil war veteran and commander of the H. J. Lewis post, G.A.R., Sunday afternoon when the 92. year-old soldier will observe his

o'clock to 5 Sunday afternoon and many Twin City and out of town persons are expected to extend greetings to the aged soldier. The Nicolet post will meet at 1:45 at the Neenah city hall and go to the Sheerin home in a body.

Among the out of town guests will be W. P. Bryant, Milwaukte, state commander of the G.A.R.; Captain Henry Held, Milwaukee national senior vice commander of the G.A.R.; Albert Pride, Fond du Lac, adjutant of the Fond du Lac post; Mrs. Alma Cheeseman, Milwaukee, past department president of the Women's Relief Corps and present state secretary of the Ladies of the G.A.R.; Mrs. Cora Miller, Appleton, state president of the W.R.C., Mrs. Lydia Bauer, Appleton state secretary of the W.R.C. and Mrs. Dora Walton, Oshkosh, past national chaplain of the W.R.C.

#### Menasha Society

Menasha-Miss Marjorie Schmitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schmitzer, Brighton drive, was day anniversary party Friday eveered at her home. Games were played with prizes awarded Janet Quella and Clinton Schmidt. The hostess was presented with many gifts. Mrs. Schmitzer served the birthday luncheon. Guests included Robert Roberts, Janet Quella, both of Neenah; Clinton Schmidt, Catherine Heeman and Stewart Plesser, all of Appleton, and Sylvester Malcnofsky, and Margaret Kennedy, Menasha.

Auxiliary to the Germania Benevolent society will have a regular meeting at 7:30 Monday evening in the Germania hall auditorium on Chute street. Mrs. Alta Wolfgram will be hostess chairman. The business meeting will be featured by discussion of plans for the Mothers' Day program. Plans for the annual banquet

wicz as chairman were discussed by Menasha Lady Eagles Friday evening in Eagle hall. Cards were played during the social hour with prizes awarded at each table. Mrs. Theodore Suess was chairman. quarterly congregational meeting of Trinity Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 Monday eve-

May 11 with Mrs. William Sylvano-

confirmands and new members who will be received into the church will attend this meeting also. St. John's Alma Mater society will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in

ning in the school hall. Twenty-one

St. John's Catholic school hall.

Dismiss Charges **Against Motorists** Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh - Two Menasha motorists, charged with possing another car on a curve on Winnebago County Trunk P March 31, were found guilty after a trial Friday afternoon in municipal court before Judge S. J. Luchsinger. Ray Tuttle, 38, 5031

treet, and Walter Nowak, 23, 403 Oak street, Menasha, who were arrested by Captain Irving Sulp of the highway police, pleaded not guilty to the charge. In the trial of Nowak, Lewis C. Llagnusen, district attorney appeared for the state and state witnesses included Captain Stilp and Leslie H. Schmidt, Neenah. Walter and Ray Nowak and John Hockawicz testified for the defense. After Nowak was found not guilty Tuttle also was discharged on the strength of the testimony.

#### Announce Winners of Mouth Hygiene Award

Neenah - Pupils of Miss Mildred Jennings' third grade at Lincoln school each will be awarded a ers to play the St. Luke grade prize for excellent mouth hygiene. Miss Belle Fiedler, dental hygienist, reported toady. Mouths of each pudental defects and the students' teeth are clean and well cared for, she said.

> The students are: Jean Anderson David Blank, Margy Boegh, Betty Jane Eake, Isabelle Hartfield, Jack Hoeper, Carroll Hutchinson, Donald Larson, Dorothy Lemke, Charles Littlefield, Evelyn Lloyd, Ralph Martens, Ann Parmenter, James Powers, Melvin Randall, Mardelle Sawyer, Roy Schwandt, Kenneth Sorenson, Millicent Stiegler, Helen Terrian and Robert Williams.

#### Special SUNDAY DINNER Roast Chicken . 65c Virginia Baked Ham . 50c Other Dinners 25c to 65c

Steak Dinners" Valley Geffsa Shop Menasha

Try Our Delicious

For hot, sore, tender, itchy, sweaty teet and ATHLETE'S FOOT . . .

GOSPEL TEMPLE, Durkee and Har

GOSPEL TEMPLE, Durkee and Harris streets. C. D. Goudie, pastor. Bible school 9:30 classes for all ages, Morning worship 10:45 message by the pastor. Choir will sing. "Because He Loved Me So." Young Peoples service 6:30. Message, Mrs. Nowell. Leader, Virginia Winterly. Solo, Wilma Hahneman. Evangelistic service 7:45. Choir will sing. "Down to the Uttermost." Message by pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, cor. N

Oneida and E. Winnebago streets. Rev Theodore Marth, pastor. Palm Sunday Special full liturgical service at 9 (Eng. lish) with sermon by the pastor. Spe-cial music by choir and children's chor-

ons. At 10 scriptural instruction for the young. Special German services at 10:35, the pastor preaching the sermon. Special music "Hosanna."

EMMANUEL EV. CHURCH.

MATTHEW EV.

MOUNT CALVARY EVANGELICAL

day school will convene at 10:30 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

Kimberly, L. C. Smith, pastor, 9:30 Sunday school, 10:30 Palm Sunday service, 5:30 Junior Boys and Girls, 6:30 Senior Young People, Wednesday 7:30 Lenten service, Good Fridoy 7:30 Communion and reception of members.

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kee and Franklin streets, G. H. Blum, pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a.m. John Trautman, Supt. Morning worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon theme: "The Message of the Palms." The choir will sing a Palm Sunday anthem. Christian Endeavor meeting 7:15 p.m. Miss Buda May will be the leader.

# Best Camera Work | Woman's Club Will Of 1937 Will be

sponsorship of the Appleton Camera Schmelter and Lyle Becker. A club, it was announced today.

This unique picture exhibit, which will be open to the public, demonstrates the great interest in photography which has been aroused throughout the nation. It is setting almost phenomenal records in publicity accorded it in newspapers and magazines. At the Radio City showing in New York, it drew more than 50,000 visitors in less than two weeks, and similar attendance marks are being made in showings over the nation.

The display has created comment where it has been shown. With its 104 vivid photographs mounted uniformly on 16 by 20 mounts, the exhibit offers the public the best of last year's work, both amateur and professionals.

Photographic illustrations, pictorials, portraits, and miniature camera masterpieces are in the exhibit. The committee which selected the prints was composed of Edward Steichen, Arnold Genthe, Anton Bruehl, Paul Outerbridge, Dr. M. F. Agah, Lejaren A. Hiller, Charles Sheeler, Will Connell, James Doolittle, and George Hurrell, all noted

Such outstanding photographers as Cecil Beaton, Horace Bristol, Imogen Cunningham, Alfred Eisenstaedt, Robert Imandt, William Rittase, Arthur Rothstein. Willard Van Dyke, William F. Winter will be featured in the exhibit.

Still life, mass violence, and science are subjects found in the exhibit. The display is sent out annually throughout the United States.

# Weyauwega Band **Plans Concert**

Annual Spring Event to be Offered Next Tuesday Evening

Weyauwega - The Weyauwega High School band will present its evening at Gerold's Opera house. Six new uniforms, ordered in February, have arrived, bringing the total uniformed band members to

Included in the program are: "Brass Buttons," Cobb; "Witch of Endor," Hildreth; "Manitou Heights," F. Melius Christianson; "The Calif of Bagdad," A. Boieldieu; "Arabian Nights," Yoder.

Clarinet polka, duet by Arthur Nelson and Russell Chich; "Lightning Fingers," clarinet novelty number played by Ross Bauer; "Swiss Boy," cornet duet by Arlene Paschke and John Look; "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," played by Angella Leiby; "Sax Queen," Verna Rucks: "Semper Fedelis," drum section headed by Stuart Jones, Jr.; Plans were made "The Soldier of Fortune." Hildreth; be held April 21. "March of Youth," Olivadati.

#### Twin City Deaths.

BETTY LLEE KULAS

Neenah - Betty Lee, 2-monthold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kulas, 202 E. Columbian avenue, died this morning at her parents' home. She was born Feb. 5 at Theda Clark hospital. Survivors are her parents twin

sister, Beatrice Jean, and brothers, James, Robert and Raymond. The body will be taken to Trempealeau, Wis., for burial.

LEMKE FUNERAL Menasha — Funeral services for

Mrs. Frederick W. Lemke. mother of Mrs. O. W. Wilson, Menasha, were held this afternoon in Oshkosh. Other survivors are the widower, six sons and another sister of Mrs. Wilson.

#### Menasha Lions Will Enter State Tourney

Menasha - Three teams of bowlers will represent the Menasha Lions club in the annual state Lions bowling tournament Sunday at Madison. The group will roll singles and doubles at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning and will roll the team events in the afternoon.

The No. 1 Menasha team includes Roman Fahrbach. O. K. Ferry, Harold Berro. Alvin Landig and N. F. Verbrick, The second team will include Claude G. Mayer, Ed Zeininger, Wes Saecker, Marshal Searle and Lawrence Wirtz.

The third squad from the Menasha club will include A. J. Armstrong, George Tarter, Ted Drolshagen, L. E. Kraft and Allan

#### City Is Comparatively

Free of Contagion Cases Menasha - Menasha is still re-

markably free of contagion, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. Only two cases of whooping cough were placed under quarantine this week while the last case of measles was released from quarantine today. There is no scarlet fever in the city.

LICENSE ISSUED (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosli-A marriage license was issued today by A. E. Hedke, Win-nebago county clerk, to Raymond C. Handler, 168 E. N. Water street, Neonah, and Genevieve A. Fitch, 841 First street, Menasha.

NETTERS TO CLASH

### Offer Program at Public Gathing

committee of nine with Mrs. Henry Isack acting as chairman has charge of this meeting. This will be an

open meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Florian Caflisch entertained at their home Sunday evening in observance of the for mer's birthday anniversary. Five hundred and skat were played, followed by a lunch which was served to the following Messrs. and Mmes. Louis Mumm, Louis Rank, Frank Bohman, William Pritzl, Walter Tesch, Joseph Wittmann, Frank Binsfeld, Henry Becker, Edward Keeler and August Wolf, and Miss Lyda Ellenbecker of Wausau, a

uest at the Louis Mumm home.
Henry Schuh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Students Planning guest at the Louis Mumm home. John Schuh, broke his right arm while playing in the barn Saturday morning.

In the schafskopf tournament at the Brillion auditorium Tuesday evening, the following won first prizes: Mrs. John Bartz, Mrs. Paul Buth, Mrs. Louis Mumm. Elmer Schmelter and Joseph Urban. The Mrs. Amy Wastel returned home

Monday from the Holy Family hospital, Manitowoc, where she was receiving treatments for a throat in-

Mrs. John Behnke and Mrs. Otto Zander attended a sixth district meeting and a 1 o'clock luncheon of the Federated Woman's club, at Invitations have been extended to Hotel Retlaw, Fond du Lac, on

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lavey was christened at by the students. The cover is of their home Sunday afternoon by dark green with a gold butterfly, the Rev. M. F. Sauer. The child wings spread, on the cover and received the name of Audrey Jane. the class numerals, 1939, also in A 5 o'clock dinner was served to gold, complete the design. The inthe following guests: Mr. and Mrs. sert gives the date of the prom and William Scharbarth and sons, Mr. the orchestra, together with a list and Mrs. Theodore Eickhorst, Mr. Mrs. Arthur Bobbs and 'son, Mrs. Mathilda Fischer and Mr. and

Mrs. Aldore Ross was hostess to Mrs. Alfred Wittmann being high

Boerrnes spent Sunday at Sheboygan, they were called there because of the death of a relative, Le Roy Truttschel. Emil Wiegand is a patient at the Brillion hospital.

#### Black Creek Church Society Has Meeting

Ladies Aid society of the Methodist about ten by twelve inches in size. church were hostesses Thursday afternoon at a meeting held at the

Mrs. Knutzen led the devotions and a social program including a reading by Mrs. R. A. Anunson and several games were sponsored by Mrs. C. J. Burdick and Mrs. C. E. Roach.

Plans were made for a supper to The Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church held a business meeting Thursday afternoon with

Mrs. Anna Braun. The hostesses for the May meetng will be Mrs. M Breitenbach, Mrs. William Brick, Mrs. Andrew Becker and Mrs. Braun. The meetng will be held with the latter. The Ladies Aid society of St. John Evangelical church, town of Cicero, met with Mrs. William Abel Thursday atternoon. The Rev. A. F. Grollmus led the devotions and

the topic, "Christian Fellowship with Others." The May meeting will be held vith Mrs. John Marcks. The Jolly Kitchen home economics club met Thursday evening for a social meeting with Mrs. Albert Rohloff, route one. Husbands were guests. Mrs. Herman Eberhard and

schafskopf. The next meeting will be held May 4 with Mrs. Leo Stephoni. Relatives and friends from this community attended the funeral of Emerson Armitage at Dale Thursday afternoon.

# **Mystery Comedy Is**

Presented at Brant Sherwood - "Secone Story Peggy," a three-act mystery comedy. was presented by the 4-H club of Chilton town on Tuesday evening at the Brant hall. Following was

the cast of characters: Mrs. Delancey, Myra Pilling: Billy Durand, Leander Roehrig; Daisy,



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# Sunday at the Churches

On Exhibit Here

Brillion—The Brillion Woman's club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, April 12, at the high school. The following program will be presented: Trumpet Solo. "Debutante," Howard Schoencker: piano duet "Wind and Tide," Helen Jane Horn and Jane Holmes; vocal duet, Virginia and Ruth Kluge; talk on Cancer, Dr. W. L. Will open at the Lawrence college library Monday, May 2, under the sponsorship of the Appleton Camera

Public Gatting

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH corner W. Lawrence and S. Oneida sircets. Palm Sunday. Rev. John B. Han-na, pastor. David Schaub, organist. Marshall Hulbert, choirmaster. 9:30 Church school, all departments. Womchurch sensol, all departments, won-en's Bible class, Church parlor, The morning worship service will begin promptly at 10:50, A Cantata by the choir "Adoramus Te" by the Clokey, Soloists: Mrs. Alvin Krabbe, soprano; sing "Salvation Belongeth Unto God."

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ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL REFORMED CHURCH, West College avenue. Rev.
A. Guenther, pastor. Sunday school
starts at 9:00 a.m. German church service at 9:00 a.m. Theme: "Der Triumphierende Helland." English service begins at 10:15. During this Palm Sunday
service the little children will participate. The sermon topic: "Christ the Triumphant King." The reception of the
new members will take place during the
English service.

\* \* Soloisis: Mrs. Alvin Krabbe, soprano; Miss Muriel Engelland, contraito; Karel Richmond, tenor. Offertory: "Garden of Gethsemane" by R. Deane Shure. Postlude: "Mt. Hermon" (The Transfiguration) by R. Deane Shure. 5:30 The Pilgrim Fellowship. 7:30-8 Candlelight mediation for Holy Week.

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METHODIST CHURCH, corner of Franklin and Drew, H. C. Culver, D.D.,

# For Junior Prom

Annual Event at Manawa To be Held Evening Of April 21

Manawa - Committees for the annual junior prom of Manawa High school to be held Thursday evening, April 21, have been busy this week, particularly those in charge of invitations and programs. 400 alumni and friends of the school. Programs are being made of class officers and committee chairmen, and the customary space for dances. The committee in charge of the programs is headed by Rose Kielpinski, assisted by her bridge club Tuesday evening, Lois Bauer, Ethel Lange, and Nelva Wohlrabe.

The Latin club at the high Mr. and Mrs. Edward Janke and school, following a custom origi-sons Elmer and Everett and Ross nating several years ago, will again buy a valuable gift for the Latin room this year. Funds are carned by selling candy at various events throughout the school year. The gift for 1938 is a Roman vase and two corner brackets. The vase is a plaster paris copy of a real Roman vasc, nine inches tall, cream color to represent old marble, and designed with a frieze of Roman figures around it. The corner wall Black Creek - Circle 2 of the brackets are of the same material, have a leaf design in the Roman home of Mrs. Lorenz Knutzen of house decoration. This design matches perfectly with the other brackets already in the room. With the exception of one vase to be purchased next year, this gift completes the decorations for the Latin room.

day school will convene at 10:30 a.m.

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MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod) The Christ Centered church, N. Oncida at W. Franklin, R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. The 6th Sunday in Lent (Palmarum). Bible school at 8:50 a.m. Sermon theme. "Oh, Deepest Depths of Sin!" St. John 19, 1-18.

Elaine Ruh; Murphy, Clarence Westfahl: Helen Henderson, Hildegard Sable: Kenneth Sterling, John Calm: Peggy, Milfred Peters: Dex-

ter. Ed Sohrweide. William and Edwin Sabel sang a vocal selection entitled the "Welcome Song" as the opening specialty and a monolog entitled "Me and My Downtrodden Sex," was given after the second act by Miss Eunice at 10:30. Sermon subject: "Blested Are They That Keep My Ways." Hillman, Musical entertainment was furnished by Cliff's Meiodians TIST, corner Durkee and Harris street. Sunday services at 11 am. Subject, "Are Sm. Disease and Death Real?" Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. of Sherwood.

Herbert Harder, director of the 4-H club, with the assistance of Mrs. Walter Ruh, directed the play. Election returns from the local township were read during the play

by Mr. Harder. Regobert Weinreis of St. John has been accepted for an enlistment of four years in the United States navy. He will report not later than April 12 at Oshkosh. For prizes at rummy. The men played a period of three months he will Lakes Training station after which he will be granted a 10-day furlough before being transferred to a

naval base. Another physical examination is necessary, however, before he is accepted at the Great Lakes sta-

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#### Forester, Holy Name **Groups Will Attend** Communion Services

Kaukauna-St. Mary's court No. 18, Catholic Order of Foresters, will approach holy communion is a body at the 7 o'clock mass service Sunday morning. Members will meet at 6:45 in the church hall to proceed to the church in a body. The Holy Name society of St. Mary's church will approach holy communion in a body at the 7 clock mass also.

NEW APPLETON TABERNACLE, corner of Story street, Badger avenue, and College avenue. Rev. G. H. Bauerlein, pastor. 2:00 p.m. Bible school. Classes for all ages. 3:00 p.m. Preaching service. Rev. Bauerlein will speak on "Living at God's Disposal." 6:30 p.m. Young People's meeting. 7:45 p.m. Evangelistic service. Rev. Bauerlein will speak on "is Evangelism Practical in These Closing Days." The Tabernacle Choir will sing "Salvation Belongeth Unito God." Members of Holy Cross court No. 309. Catholic Order of Foresters, will approach holy communion in Renns a body at the 7 o'clock mass service at Holy Cross church Sunday. Juveniles will also receive communion in a body at the service. Members will meet at 6:30 in the hurch basement and go together to

# Alderman Nagel **Seeking Recount**

Defeated Council Member Instructs Clerk to **Prepare Petition** 

Kaukauna-City Clerk Lester J. Brenzel said yesterday that Raymond Nagel, Fourth ward alderman who was defeated in last him to draw up a petition for a re-count. Peter Van Dyke was returned the winner, having 163 to Na-

"I am informed and believe FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Appleton and Franklin streets. R. H. Spangler, pastor. 9:45 Church school. Departments and classes for all ages. 11:09 Morning worship. Anthem: "Behold Thy King Cometh" by Lorenz. Anthem: "Hosanna In The Highest" by Wilson. Sermon: The Triumph of Jesus. 6:30 B.Y.P.U. Mary Ebert, leader. mistake has been made in counting the votes cast for the office of alderman in the Fourth ward," th petition ran.

When Nagel signs the paper the mayor will be notified and a special meeting of the common council called to make the recount Brenzel said.

#### Kaukauna Churches

TRINITY EVANGELICAL UTHERAN CHURCH, corner LUTHERAN Grignon and Tobacnoir streets, the Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. Sunday school, 8:30, English service, 0:15, German service, 10:30.

st. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTH-ERAN CHURCH, N. Morrison and E. Franklin streets. F. M. Brandt, T. J. Sauer, pastors. Palm Sunday. A class of catchechumens will be confirmed by Pastor Brandt, the service beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday school meets at 9:13 a m. Quarterly meeting of the congregation Monday at 7:30 p.m.

\* \* \* CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the Rev. G. C. Saunderson, minister. Wor-ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH. Mason and Lawrence. West Side, Philipp Frochike, pastor. English church at 10 a.m. German at 8:30. Sunday school at 10. Sermon subject: "The Correct Use of the Tongue." Eighth commandment series. Announcement for Communion after church in the sacresty. ship hour, 9 o'clock. Sermon sub-"Immortal Life." Sunday school, 10:15. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIE

TY, clubrooms, public library. Sunday school, 9:45, church services, 10:45. Sermon subject, "Are Sin, TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Northwest Synod of the U.L.C.A., cernor of E. Kimball and S. Allen streets. D. E. Bosserman, pastor. Bible school and Adult class at 9 a m. Worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sermon subject "The Cornerstone of the Religion of Jesus Christ."

10:45. Sermon subject, "Disease and Death Real?"

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL NACLE, 211 W. Wisconsin the Rev. L. R. Clevenger Subject "The Cornerstone of the Religion of Jesus Christ." KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABER ACLE, 211 W. Wisconsin avenue,

the Rev. L. R. Clevenger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship, 10:45, evening worship, 7:45. MOUNT CALVARY EVANGELICAL LITHERAN CHURCH, Kimberly, Wis, W. F. Wichmann, pastor. Services will be held in the village hall at 9:30 a.m. DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner you be considered by the continuous contin DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, cor-

the Rev. G. C. Saunderson, minis-

ter. Sunday school, 9:30, worship

hour, 10:45. Sermon subject, "Im-

mortal Life." IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, corner Sullivan avenue and Sixth street, the Rev. John Scheib, minister. Sunday school, 9 o'clock, worship hour, 10 o'clock, Text, Luke, 14:30, "This man began to build and

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH, the Rev. A. Garthaus,

was not able to finish." Theme

"Completing the Beginning."

### League Leading **Tittman Bowlers** Win 2 More Games

515 Series

125 topping the losers.

The Schells dropped two to the cold, detached and unemotional as Renns and the Badgers lost two to the legal documents which are its the Goldin Stars. For the Renns, foundation stones, All the necessary day communion which will take Prudence Gloudemans was high elements of a grand passion are with 467 on 144, 163 and 160, while present: youth, beauty, immense Charlotte Mayer led the Badgers with 452 on 158, 139 and 155. Francis erty on the other. There is Spain in Kline's 468 on counts of 144, 174 and the 1850's, there is moonlight and a 150 led the Stars. cruel and designing mother who

Scores:

#### Social Items

Kaukauna-The Veterans of For FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

> The Women's Foreign Missionary society of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at o'clock Thursday afternoon at the of those more or less disgraceful home of Mrs. William Klumb, Jr.

The April meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club will be held at 6:30 Monday evening at Mulholland's Tea Shop. A business and social meeting will follow the dinner. Hortense Berens and Bernice Happer will be in

erated Womans club will visit the Institute of Paper Chemistry of Lawrence college at Appleton Tuesday afternoon. Members will meet at the institute at 2:30, where Dr. H. Lewis, dean will speak. A short business meeting will be held there following the talk.

mass for children, 8:30, high mass,

Alice Schell Sets Pace in Women's League With

LADIES LEAGUE

Lucky Strikes

Kaukauna — Alice Schell's 515 tons from dozens of villagers repaced all keglers in the Ladies garding the habits and reputations est novel. league this week, with Dorothy ed there. This was necessitated in Knights of Columbus Hilgenberg's 500 the second high series. Alice Schell hit 159, 190 and 166, and Dorothy Hilgenberg rolled lines of 159, 149 and 192. The league leading Tittmans took two of three dancer (who during her checkered from the Lucky Strikes, with Violet Licht's 420 on counts of 165, 130 and royalty) is an extremely romantic council degree team will have

In the fourth match of the week succeeds through her machinations the Ristaucrats took two from the in wrecking her daughter's youth-Kalupas. Luella Wenzlaff hit 358 to ful marriage and in driving the lead the winners, and Eleanor young wife into the arms of various Dietzler topped the losers with 371.

Tittmans (2) Lucky Strikes (1) 616 557 598 Schells (1) Renns (2) Ristaucrats (2) Badgers (1)

eign Wars Auxiliary will meet at 3 o'clock Monday evening at the American Legion hall. Officers will

#### Woman's Club to Visit Chemistry Institute

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC any German hausfrau, living quiet-CHURCH, corner Seventh street ly with Lionel Sackville-West dipand Hendricks avenue, the Rev. Al- lomat (and eventually minister to phonse Roder, pastor, the Rev. John the United States from England) Haen, assistant, Low mass, 5 o'- does she find real happiness. The pastor, the Rev. Schmidt, assistant, clock; high mass, 9 o'clock; low latter half of the book is the story Low masses, 5 and 7 o'clock; low mass, 10 o'clock. of Pepita's eldest daughter (the au

# **BOOK REVIEW**

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wealth on one side and abject pov-

meets the English statesman who

The author states in a brief pre-

face that every word and event

nortrayed in her book is authentic

and that she has not even injected

a sentence which was not verified

by painstaking investigations of

numerous English solicitors. For

this reason there is very little con-

versation in the story and the char-

acters somehow lack that warm

human element which would be

in content

present in a novel more imaginative

Dislikes Mother

published autobiography of Mrs

F. D. Roosevelt does one meet such

complete frankness concerning the

skeletons in the family's closet

Miss Sackville-West seems to take

pleasure in rattling the dry bones

skeletons. The entire subject was so

thoroughly aired in the English

newspapers at the time of the liti-

felt no necessity for glossing over

matters in this biography of her

Pepita was the daughter of Cata

lina, a one-time bareback rider in

a Spanish circus, who in her youth

was the mistress of a Spanish no-

bleman. The supposition is that the

Pepita is the flower of this clan-

destine union. When we are intro-

duced to the heroine in the early

1850's she is living with her mother.

a loud-mouthed peasant who is pos-

ing as her father and whom Pepita

dislikes intensely. Catalina is deter-

mined that her beautiful and gifted

daughter will become a famous

dancer and eventually that dream is

realized. Great wealth and fame

come to Pepita as a result, but not

until she has given up her stage career and become as domestic as

now an old clothes peddler, and

beautiful and aristocratic looking

grandmother and her mother

gation that it is to be presumed she

The book is completely without

is destined to be her life partner.

## Hard to Put Down 'Pepita' Until Last Page of Book Has Been Read

-By Jean Wiley Thickens -

"PEPITA" By V. Sackville-West | thor's mother) who is equally beau-"Pepita" has the exotic quality of tiful, charming and popular. an orchid. The author, V. Sackville-West one of Farland's foreseest West, one of England's foremost ed in the book, and the reader is women novelists has already writ- transported all the way from a tiny ten a dozen successful novels, the Spanish village to the court of most notable of which are probably Saint James and the White House at Washington.

"All Passion Spent" and "The Ed No reader, once embarked on this wardians." The book originated al- romantic story of illicit love, (as most entirely as the result of legal the Victorian writers would have investigations carried on in Spain termed it) can put the book down about forty years ago when it was until the final page has been reach-

of various characters who once livorder to clear up a legal tangle and

To Initiate Candidates

initiated into the Knights of Columbus, council No. 1033, at a meeting 8 o'clock Monday night in the career was once the mistress of Wisconsin avenue clubrooms. The the council choir will furnish the place at the 7 o'clock mass service at St. Mary's church on April 17 will be announced,

#### Green Bay Keglers to

Bowl in C. O. F. Tourney Kaukauna - Green Bay keglers will continue to monopolize the other men, before she eventually Schell alleys here Sunday in the C. O. F. valley tournament. Twelve 5-man teams from that city will roll

Sunday afternoon and evening.

Sunday morning two teams from

Two Rivers and one each from Stevens Point and Manitowoc will take over the alleys. Service Arranged for

Kaukauna - A special service will be conducted at 7 oclock Monday evening at Riverview sanatorium by the Rev. John Scheib of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformreticences. Only in the recently ed church.

Riverview Sanatorium

#### Antigo Will Revise

House Number System Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington - The president has approved a WPA \$1,488 project for Antigo, Langlade county, which sons, Congressman Gerald J. Boileau, of Wausau, has announced.

The project proposes to revise the present house numbering system in Antigo, to prepare maps of the city block by block, showing both old and new numbers. It also will include making lists of city streets, showing both old and new numbers. No regularly employed personnel will be displaced by this project, as DO DOUM propriation for this work. The corrected plat will be kept up to date by the city engineer of Antigo.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

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#### NETTERS TO CLASH Neenah — Neenah High school's tennis squad's opening match of the scason is scheduled with Menasha High School's netters Tuesday afternoon at the high school courts. Ten singles and five doubles events will be staged. Mixed Drinks Our Specialty YOUR FAVORITE BEER ON TAP "Where Your Friends Meet" will be staged.

# Dr. Spaeth Is Honored at MacDowell Chorus Dinner

HONORING Dr. Sigmund 14 Models Display American Association of Composers and Conductors who was one of the speakers at the annual convention of Northeastern Wisconsin Educational association tra music, 14 models displayed late held in Appleton Friday, Appleton spring styles in formal gowns, suits, MacDowell male chorus entertained at dinner last night at Conway hotel. One hundred ten persons including members of the chorus and wives were present Dr. Spaeth gave a short talk and entertained with piano numbers, showing how "Jack and Jill" might be played in operatic style of Italy. France, Germany and America.

Dr. Spaeth was presented with a certificate of honorary life membership in the MacDowell chorus. The chorus then presented the following program:

Brothers Sing On From the Sea Dedication Wake, for the Sun A Book of Verses Ah! Fill the Cup Hadi (From the Rubaiyat of Omar

(From the necess)

Khayyam'

Three Italian Folk Songs

arr. by A. T. Davison

The Serenaders The Silver Moon Is Shining Tell Me, Fair One When Earth's Last Picture Is

Old English hunting song Wayfarer's Night

A. A. Glockzin director, presented Dr. Spaeth to the group. The dining room was decorated with cut flowers, potted plants and colored lights. Novel table decorations in the form of a music staff with notes

# League Will Hear Travel

American trip will be told by Mrs. Richard Thickens. Menasha, at the celebration of Pan-American day by the Pan-American league of Appleton at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, 211 S. Union street. There will be special Mrs. Nick Marx the fish pond. music and an exhibit of articles from the Pan-American countries.

The meeting Monday will be a guest day meeting. Pan-American day actually falls on April 14 but is being celebrated earlier because of Holy Week activities.

B. R. W. Bridge club met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Ora Wunderlich, 425 E. Circle street. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Carl Witte, Mrs. John Knuijt, Mrs. Wilbur Reick and Mrs. Ray Schwaller. One table of Re Kop was also in play, Miss Ruth Wunderlich winning the prize at that game. The club's next meeting will be April 19 at the home of Mrs. George Busch, E. Circle street.

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Delta Gamma alumnae will have a supper meeting at 6:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. Palmer McConnell, Neenah. Assisting Mrs. McConnell with the arrangements are Mrs. Carl Neidhold and Mrs. Rexford Mitchell.

made for the party which the alumof the graduating seniors in the ac-

Mrs. W. F. Kelm sang several solos and Mrs. Carl Schroeder played piano numbers at the meeting of Valparaiso University guild Friday night at the home of Mrs. John F. Fuhremann, 1120 E. Nawawill be May 13.

#### Mrs. Elmer A. Horn

Emmers entertained Friday evening at their home, 2121 E. John street, in honor of their sister, Mrs. Elmer A. Horn, whose marriage last Sepannounced recently. Five tables of Mrs. Bud Wurdinger, Mrs. Fred cards were in play and prizes were Fox. Mrs. Bud Strict, Mrs. Fred won at schafskopf by Mrs. John Kuhr and Miss Katherine Emmers of Kaukauna, and at dice by Miss Rosemary McCann and Miss Margaret Grishaber. Traveling prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Harke, Clark, Mrs. Albert Adams, Mrs. Kimberly, and Miss Mary Grisha-

#### Fr. Gerard to Conclude Lecture Series Monday

The last of a series of lectures and forums on religion will be giv- E. College avenue, entertained at en by the Rev. Father Gerard, O.M. a birthday party last night in honor Cap, at 8 o'clock Monday night at of their daughter, Dorothy Caze. St. Joseph's hall. His subject will Those present were Bette Briggs. be 'The Christian Sacrifice and Beverly Schuh, Virginia Boelsen,

### Spring Clothes at Woman's Club Party

To the accompaniment of orchescoats, hats and accessories at the fashion show and bridge party given by Appleton Woman's club last night on the second floor of Pettibone's. Those who acted as models were the Misses Helen McCoy, Elizabeth Shannon, Katherine Huelsbeck, Betty Bernhardt, Mary Young, Marjorie Jacobson, June Selvey, Barbara Rounds, Mrs. W. H. Falatick and Mrs. Howard Crabb.

Following the style showing, bridge was played at 53 tables and a prize was given the high scorer at each table. Miss Margaret Minton. Fond du Lac, won a special prize.

The committee in charge of the event included Mrs. C. C. Hervey, chairman; Mrs. A. W. Nathrop, Mrs. Armin B. Schuerle, Mrs. M. H. Verstegen and Mrs. S B Lyons.

# Plan Dinner For Mothers, Daughters

mother and daughter ban-quet for women of St. Jo-Song Easthope Martin

J. S. Wells president of the chorus, acted as toastmaster, and for May 9 at a joint meeting of the mission membership and social guilds of Young Ladies sodality

> The sodality is planning a week end excursion to the Catholic Girls' camp at Loon lake July 2, 3 and 4. Plans for a mother and daughter

banquet April 27 were discussed at a meeting of Ladies Aid society of Trinity English Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at the sub auditorium of the church. Brother-hood will serve the meal. Mrs. Bernard Bunke will be chairman and her assistants will include Mrs. D. Talk Monday | her assistants will include Mrs. D. E. Bosserman, Mrs. William Klahorst, Mrs. Julius Kopplin and Mrs. George E. Johnson.

A spring sale was planned for May 12 when a cafeteria dinner and supper will be served. Intermediate Luther League will sponsor a candy booth. Mrs. John Rademacher will have charge of the needlework. Mrs. Charles Fahrenkrug the dining room, Mrs. Herman Rehlender the kitchen, and

Members of Zion Lutheran Mission society will meet at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alma Reetz in a body. Mrs. Reetz was a member of the society.

Apostolate will not meet next Thursday because of Holy Week, but has postponed its meeting until Friday, April 22 at the Catholic

New members will be received into Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church during the 7:30 mass Sunday morning. After the mass a breakfast will be served by Holy Name society at which time Dr. George T. Hegner, Appleton physician, will speak.

#### Parties 1

Mrs. George Subert, Mrs. Joe The meeting of the Alpha Chi Tricchel, Mrs. William Levknecht, Omega alumnae club, scheduled for and Mrs. Peter Ebben, Kimberly, Monday night, has been postponed entertained in the honor of Mrs. one week and will be held on April Ben Triechel. Thursday evening at 18 instead. It will be a business and the Kimberly clubhouse. Bridge, social meeting at the home of Mrs. schafskopf and dice furnished en- Betty Williams, Eileen Arts. Doris J. W. Robson, Alton court. Officers tertainment and prizes were won Bertschy, Bernice Yandre and Edna will be elected, and plans will be by Mrs. Harold Fird and Mrs. Os- Klug. Prizes at the games which car Ehlke at bridge; Mrs. Harold nae group gives each May in honor Brunner and Mrs. Clarence Ehmke at schafskopf; Mrs. Paul Miles and Doris Bertschy, Bernice Yandre Mrs. Bart Jansen dice.

Others attending were Mrs. W. S. enbrock, Mrs. Ted Van Elzen, Mrs. played. L. C. Smith. Mrs. Sylvia Williamda street. Twenty-four members son, Mrs. Alton Willis, Mrs. Otto were present. The next meeting Harke, Mrs. Floyd Lambert, Mrs. Louis Weyenberg, Mrs. Paul Pairon, Mrs. Nels Fjelrod, Mrs. Louis Henry Wegner and Mrs. Frank Thein, Mrs. John Polman, Mrs. An- Murphy at dice at the open card at Catholic home. The women will ton Polman, Mrs. John Maas, Mrs. Is Honored at Party Frank Frye, Mrs. Mart Wyngaard, to Wisconsin Paid Firemens asso- supper after which they will color The Misses Eunice and Lorraine Mrs. Leo Caron, Mrs. Ronald Levk- ciation Friday afternoon at Applenecht, Mrs. Charles Kob, Mrs. Ernest Krueger, Mrs. John Wollenburg, in play. Mrs. Eric Milis, Mrs. Gene Frassetto. Mrs. Arnold Zillges, Mrs. Rustember in Valparaiso, Ind., was sel Zillges, Mrs. Gordon Zillges, Harke, Mrs. John Girard;

> Glen Swick. Mrs. Damion Lenz, Mrs. Charles Kilpatrick, Mrs. L. C. Mrs. Charles Williams and Mr. and Carl Griese, Miss Arna Griese, Mrs. Orville Griese, Mrs. Joe Dietzen, Mrs. William Schumacker and Mrs. Hortense Poppe of Kimberly: Mrs. A. Lambie and Mrs. Connie Plack, end at Milwaukee as the guest of Sigl. route 2. Seymour; Leo E. Petit

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Caze, 217 Catherine Filz, Lucille Bertschy,



# Young Women Enjoy Spring Vacations From College Studies



These young women of Appleton and the vicinity are among the scores of college students who are enjoying their spring vacations this month. One of the five, having been home last week, is looking at her vacation in retrospect, while the four others will come home the middle or end of next week to spend Easter with their parents.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Corry, upper left, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Corry, 600 First street, Menasha, will be home next week from the College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn., where she is a junior and an honor student in commerce. Another Menasha girl, Miss Jane Hendy, lower left, begins her spring recess next week. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hendy, 1 Main street, Menasha, she is a sophomore at the National School of Education at Evanston.

At the upper right is Miss Janette Horrig, who will be home the end of next week from Mount Mary college, Milwaukee. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horrig, 908 W. Third street, Miss Mary Jane Moore, lower right, daughter of E. C. Moore, 416 E. Circle street, is a student at the University of Wisconsin and will arrive home Easter weekend. Miss Alice Hagman, center, has returned to her studies at Michigan State college, East Lansing, Mich., after spending last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Hagman, 221 Diedrich street, Kau-

were played went to Eileen Arts. and Betty Williams.

An open card party will be giv-Anderson, Mrs. Robert Ewer, Mrs. en by Fraternal Order of Eagles at Henry Patch, Mrs. Emil Breir, Mrs. 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Eagle Arthur Tiedeman, Mrs. Nina Hock- hall. Schafskopf and dice will be

> Mrs. August Koehler. Mrs. John Baker and Mrs. Elizabeth Lucia roll up their sleeves for an Easter won prizes at schafskopf and Mrs. party given by Ladies Auxiliary ton Womans club. Eight tables were

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ertl. 2003 N. Morrison street, celebrated their night at Masonic temple following twelfth wedding anniversary Fri- a 6:30 dinner. Miss Lynda Hollenday night with a party for 16 beck will be installing officer and guests. The evening was spent she will be assisted by Mrs. Mabel Mrs. Karl Krieser, Mrs. Fred Frank Wisnet, Arthur Hartzheim, C. E. Murdock as chaplain; and Paulus, Mrs. Chester Barrand, Mrs. Edward Reider and Mrs. Ertl. Miss Ada Myers as scribe. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kargas, Menasha.

Miss Muriel Anderson, Neenah, and Miss Dolores Anderson, Appleton, left Friday to spend the week-Miss Florette Anderson.

# Color Eggs

EMBERS of Catholic Daughters of America, Court Ave Maria, will don aprons and

egg coloring party Monday night meet at 6 o'clock for a pot-luck eggs to be sold at various stores during the rest of Holy Week.

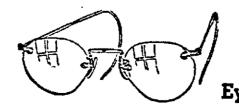
Officers of Valley Shrine will be installed at a meeting Monday playing cards, with prizes going to Brauer, Kaukauna, as herald; Mrs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of E. Hantschel. Outagamie county clerk, by Robert Baake route 3, Appleton, and Gladys

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Institute Students

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this evening at Valley Inn. Neenah. at the Conway hotel, Walter Dixon, ton for Easter. At Meeting this evening at Valley Inn. Neenah.

Among the guests will be President and Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows. Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook Steele, Dr. and Mrs. Otto Kress, Dr. and Mrs. Harry F. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Watts. Miss Ruth Cope and Dr. and Mrs. Emil Heuser.

Plans for the event were made by a committee which includes Richard Probst. Paul Baldwin, William Marteny and Robert Reed.

Schedule Meeting for

council of Boy Scouts of America the Philadelphia Textile school. The of Paper Chemistry at 7 o'clock will meet Thursday night, April 21, whole family will return to Appleexecutive, said today.

New committees will be announced by Mowry Smith, Neenah, recently reelected council president, and a discussion of by-laws and constitution held.

Miss Bette Balliet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Balliet, 2 Brokaw place, will arrive home the middle of next week from Notre tina B. Heid, Appleton; Peter B. Dame, Ind., where she is a student Sigl. Appleton, and Catherine Em- at St. Mary's college, to spend her spring vacation with her family.

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# Clio Club to Meet With Mrs. Killen

MRS. W. H KHLEN will be hostess to the Clio club at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Banta, Jr., Riverlea, Menasha. Mrs. E. A. Morse will review the book "The American Singer," by Oscar Thompson.

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Each member of the Tourists club will bring some current item relating to the Balkan states to the meeting of the club Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Nell Buckland, 218 W. Prespect avenue. The club has spent the entire season studying the Balkan countries.

Cadence club will elect its offiers for next year when it meets Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Milton C. Towner, 1712 N. Drew street. Mrs. Alden Megrew, who is in charge of the program. will discuss "The Syn:phony of the Romantic Period."

Novel-History club will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. A. G. Meating, 720 W. Front street. Mrs. Leslie Cook will present the program, continuing with the reading of Commander Edward Ellsberg's "Hell on Ice."

About 25 members of the Appleon chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution went to Oshcosh Friday afternoon to attend a guest day party given by the Oshkosh chapter. Mrs. Harry V. Slater. Oshkosh, gave an illustrated travel talk about some countries sne visted in a trip around the world last year, and Mrs. Josephine Gansen Kapitzke and Mrs. C. D. Wendt presented musical selections Tea was served after the program. Members of the D.A.R chapters at Neenah and Fond du Lac were also guests at the affair.

Mrs. Elmer Jennings and Mrs. Joseph Marston were in charge of the program at the meeting of Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Maye, Hycrest. The club's next meeting will be in two weeks at Mrs. Joseph Koffend's home, 230 W. Pros-

Monday club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Hamilton, 18 Winona court, Monday afternoon. Mrs. I. E. Schlagenhauf will read from Guedalla's "The Hundred

#### Shepherds Return to Appleton After Trip

Thursday night from a trip through ed the Gulf coast from Florida to of Norma Crow, 'cello; Doris Wer-Texas. They visited relatives at ner violin: Bette Stevens, second various points along the way.

Mrs. H. L. Davis, Sr., 114 S. Durkee street, who is vacationing in Florida, has returned to Miami after a cruise to the West Indies.

Karl and Robert Langlois, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langlois, 330 W. Sixth street, are expected home tonight from Notre Dame university, Notre Dame Ind., to spend their spring vacation with their parents. Another Appleton student at Notre Dame, Robert Stenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stenger, 320 N. Union street, will arrive home Tuesday evening.

Bert Dutcher, 129 N. Lawe street. will leave tomorrow to join his wife, who has been in Marfinsville, Ind., the last two weeks, and the two of them will then drive to Pennsylvania, where their sons, Scout Executive Board John and Sydney, are attending The executive board of the valley school, the former at the University of Pennsylvania and the latter at

Be A Safe Driver

#### **BETROTHED**

Mrs. Claire Behling, village of Freedom, has announced the engagement of her daughter, June R., above, to Robert Appleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Appleton, route 4. Seymour. The wedding will take place soon.

# Parnell Will Talk to Holy **Name Society**

VISIT to Andros island where his cousin, a Benedictine monk, is engaged in missionary work is the basis for an address entitled "Mission in the Bahama Islands," to be given by A. W. Parnell, Appleton attorney, before Holy Name society of Sacred Heart church Sunday morning in the parish hall. Mr. Parnell visited the Bahamas in 1928 as part of a more extended trip.

Members of the Holy Name socie ty will receive communion at the I o'clock mass Sunday and the breakfast and meeting will follow.

Miss Helen Filz reviewed the book, "The Church and the Children," at the meeting of Sunday school teachers at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church last night at the home of Mrs. Adolph Gebheim, 605 Seventh street, Men-asha. The Rev. A. Guenther led the prayer and a social hour followed the business session. Thirteen teachers attended. The next meeting will be May 13 at the home of Mrs. Elmer Daelke, 1112 Hawes

Gustave J. Keller, Appleton attorney will speak on "Social Security and the Church" at the break-Through Gulf States fast meeting of Holy Name society Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shepherd, of St. Mary church Sunday morning at Columbia hall following the 7:30 mass.

violin; accompanied by Barbara Small at the piano, will give several musical selections at the meeting of Women's Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist Episcopal church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. W. F. Mc-Gowan will lead devotions and Mrs. A. E. Rector will continue reading from the study book, "Rural America."

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TWIN TUBS

The freshmen held a class party

on Monday, April 18.

# Kaukauna Man Honored As Knights Templar Hold Inspection, Homecoming

HE PRESENTATION of a gold certificate to John C.- Mitchell, Kaukauna, a member of Knights Templar for over 50 years, was a highlight of the inspection and homecoming of Appleton Commandery, No. 29, last night at Masonic temple. Oscar A. Richter, Manilowoc, eminent grand commander of Wisconsin, made the presentation, and members of Appleton Commandery gave Mr. Mitchell a gold plaque as a token of friendship and esteem.

About 150 persons attended the inspection and homecoming which took place during the afternoon and evening. W. B. Montgomery acted as toastmaster at the dinner, following his introduction by William H. Roocks who has been recorder of Appleton Commandery for many years. Mr. Montgomery presented Mr. Richter who spoke of the annual conclave to be held in Manitowoc June 25 and 26. He extended an invitation to all knights and ladies to attend.

Richter introduced members of his staff and their ladies who were | Marriage of Oshkosh guests at the event. They included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennie, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Horton, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence J. West, Appleion; and Fred Burt, Wausau, the inspecting officer.

The dining room was decorated with large bouquets of cut flowers. the white tablecloths being decked with black streamers. Black candles tied with white silk bows coincided with the rest of the color red paper in the shape of the Commandery red cross. The colors and emblems correspond with those used in the Commandery degrees. charge of the decorations. Ladies Entertained

. Ladies of the Grand Commandery officers were presented with corsages at the table. During the afternoon they and other visiting Ladies of Sir Knights were enterby Appleton Ladies of Sir Knights. ed cards, prizes at contract bridge going to Mrs. A. Lindroth, Mrs. P. Blesser, Mrs. Richter and Mrs. W. Wildhagen, at auction to Mrs. A. W.

schafskopi. During the degree work in the afternoon and the reception of grand officers in the evening, special music was provided by Cyrus Fischer, organist, and Herman C Wolfson, tenor soloist, both of Galilee Commandery of Milwaukee.

An invitation was extended to all members to attend the annual inspection of the Twin Cities Commandery, on April 19, and Montgomery invited all knights and ladies to an Easter breakfast at 9 o'clock Easter Sunday morning at the local temple. The breakfast will be preceded by an Easter Templar service at 8 o'clock. Oshkosh Commandery members told of their plans for in Easter observance at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, to be followed by dinner at 5 o'clock, and invited all to be pres-

# Kappa Delta Sorority

Kappa Delta sorority will enter- Leeman. tain at a silver tea Sunday afterarrangements.

ty Sunday afternoon at the frater- Oshkosh, Mrs. Elva Johnson of series the fraternity has given since place. last fall for the sorority groups on the campus.

Town Girls' association of Law rence college will have its monthly supper meeting Monday evening at Hamar house.

#### Confirm Nomination of

#### Falck as Postmaster

Postmaster nominations confirmed yesterday by the senate at Washington included 28 from Wisconsin. The following nominations in the Appleton area were confirmed: Cyril H. Eldridge, Hilbert: Meridan Falck, Seymour.

Journal will be guest of the Russ

Morgan show at 7:30 tonight over

· 6:00 p. m. — Barn Dance, WLW. Kaltenmeyers Kindergarten,

6:30 p. m .- Saturday Swing Club,

6:45 p. m .- Xavier Cugat's orches-

7:00 p. m.—Robert L. Ripley, WLW, WTMJ, WMAQ. Workshop,

7:30 p. m.-Russ Morgan's orches-

tra, WBBM, WCCO. Bob Crosby's

8:00 p. m.—National Barn dance, WLS, WLW. Professor Quiz, WBBM,

8:15 p. m.-Chicago Symphony or-

WBBM. American Portraits, drama,

9:00 p. m .- Hit Parade with Fred-

9:30 p. m .- Everett Mitchell, An-

p. m.-Mary Eastman.

da Gibson and Buddy Clark, WBBM.

nette King, Joseph Gallicchio's or-chestra, WLS. Ted Weems' orches- WCCO.

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Tonight's log includes:

lumbia workshop, presents "The tra. WLW. Broken Feather" at 7 o'clock over 10:00 p. r

Kenneth D. Ruble of Minneapolis chestra, WIND.

#### Girl to Neenah Man Last Year Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Reinke 1928 Oregon street, Oshkosh, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Nelda, to Charles Gordon Drews, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Drews, 313 W. Forest avenue, Neenah, which took place Sept. 14, 1937, at Crown Point, Ind. scheme, and nut cups were of stiff The Rev. August Biester performed the ceremony. The young couple is living on Harrison street. Necnah. Mr. Drews is employed at Ladies of Sir Knights were in Haase, Klinke and Rhoades in Nee-

The marriage of Miss Flora Marie Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wagner, Chilton, tained at a reception and tea given and Martin Reese, son of Mrs. Liz zie Reese, New Holstein, took Supervising Teacher After the dinner the ladies play- place in the parsonage of the Reformed church at New Holstein at 3:30 Saturday afternoon, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. George Schmid. The bride was at Council, Mrs. Carl Neidhold, Mrs. tended by Miss Viola Glasnow as D. Harger, Mrs. W. D. Schlafer and maid of honor, and the best man Arneman, Neenah, won the prize at bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Reese will live in New Holstein.

#### Charles Lind Services

#### Conducted at Leeman

Charles Lind, 69, were conducted line. at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Organization of an adult class in the Congregational church, after a maternal and child acalth is being short service at the Bronson fu- planned for Tuesday evening The neral home at Omro. The Rev. Mr. class is to have four weekly ses-Schlink, pastor of the First Baptist sions covering a course consisting church at Omro, conducted both of a series of lectures and demon

the hymns sung by Miss Nora Nel- of health. The matter will be preson and Herman F. Schroeder, sented to the Parent-Teacher group with Mrs. Henry Svetmcka, organ-Tuesday evening by Miss Elda Bar-

Bearers were Darwin Lind of Appleton, Raymond Lind of Poplar, Lacroy Johnson of Hammeford, N. William H. Faehn Clarence Creek and Clifford Nelson and Merle Nelson of Leeman, all neph-Will Hold Silver Tea ews of the deceased. Burial was made in Oak Hill cemetery near

Mr. Lind was born in Sweden on noon at the Panhellenic house to June 24, 1869, and died at his home obtain funds for the purchase of a at Omro Monday. He came to thi new chandelier for the chapter place with his parents when a small rooms. Actives, pledges, alumnae boy and grew to manhood on the and patronesses of the sorority will old Lind homestead now owned by attend the affair. Miss Marion a brother, Peter. He married Elma Schmidt, Milwaukee, is in charge of Nelson. Survivors are the widow three sons, Irvin of Washington, and Norman and Leroy of Omro; four Beta Theta Pi fraternity will en-grand children; three sisters and tertain members of Kappa Alpha one brother, Mrs. Magdalene Warm Theta sorority at an informal par- of Chicago, Mrs. Carrie Johnson of ter.

#### Troop 11 Scouts Plan Merit Badge Displays

Troop II of McKinley Junior High school is the first to complete arrangements for the Appleton district merit badge show which will be held in this city April 26. Troops in the district will sponsor display: in store windows.

Troop 11 will show displays in electricity, handicraft, wood-turning, and art.

The merit badge show will be under the supervision of the fol-Earl F. Moldenhauer, Clintonville; lowing committee: E. A. Thomas, Henry Williamson, J. H. Dunham, D. Anderson, Omro; and Grover E. Clarence Schultz, A. A. Arens, and town board, be distributed to the

10:00 p. m .- Barn Dance, WTMJ

Buddy Rogers' orchestra, WBBM

chestra, WGN. Freddy Martin's or

11:00 p. m.—Isham Jones' orchestra, WGN. Ted Weems' orchestra,

Sunday

3:30 p. m. - Lutheran Hour, WCFL, WISN.

5:00 p. m.-George Jessel, WGN

8:00 p. m.-Radio Theater, WCCO.

8:30 p. m.-Music For Moderns

9:00 p. m.-Wayne King, WBBM

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will be heard as guest of Your Hit . 10:30 p. m.—Horace Heidt's or-Parade at 9 o'clock over WBBM chestra, WLW. Abe Lyman's or-



#### AMONG HONOR GUESTS AT KNIGHTS TEMPLAR MEETING

Resplandent in full dress uniform of Knights Templar in which they are grand officers or hold other high positions, the men shown here were among the honor guests who attended the annual inspection and homecoming of Appleton Commandery yesterday at Masonic temple. They are, front row, left to right, Oscar A. Richter, Manitowoc, right eminent grand commander of the state of Wisconsin: Robert T. Bennie, Green Bay, eminent grand sword bearer; rear row, Dr. Clarence J. West, Appleton, past grand sword bearer of the District of Columbia; John L. Buri, Wausau, eminent grand captain-general; W. B. Montgomery, Appleton, eminent commander of Appleton Commandery, No. 29; and Lacey Horton, Appleton, eminent grand standard bearer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Will Address P. T. A.

Forest Junction - The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of McKinley school Tuesday evening will be addressed by Miss Meta Molphy. Mrs. Arthur was William Reese, brother of the Miss Faythe Fletcher. Chilton. supervising teacher of Calumet counly, who is scheduled to speak on "Character and Personality." Among other features of the program will be a dialog "Who Makes the Social Code?" presented by Leeman - Funeral services for Mrs. H. M. Zick and daughter Caro

> strations by staff physicians and "Jesus Lover of My Soul," and nurses of the bureau of child and "It Is Well With My Soul," were maternal health of the state board tels, Calumet county nurse.

As Treasurer for 25 Years

Hilbert - William H Fachn, who for 25 years served the town of Rantoul as treasurer, died at his morning, following a heart attack Mr. Faehn was born March 15, 1873, at Sheboygan and has lived the greater part of his life at Pot- ed the funeral.

This spring he declined renomi-

traveled town roads

It was also voted that the wood cut by relief labor during the last winter, a project set up by the town school districts at no charge. Each district is to receive 10 cords

relief families for next winter.

when plotting snow en town and illness of more than a year. state highways was discussed The board was instructed to widen all intersections on the second trip country with his parents when he when removing snow.

#### Pupils of 4 Schools 10:40 p. m.-Benny Goodman's or-

Get Serum Treatments Leeman - Pupils of Oakland, Pleasant Hill. Sunset and Pleasant View schools met Tuesday at the Leeman school, where they were immunized against smallpox and diphtheria. Many children of preschool age also were taken to re-

5:00 p. m.-Catholic Hour, WMAQ. ceive the serum treatments. Guests entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William 6:00 p. m .- Jack Benny, WTMJ,

6:30 p. m .- Phil Baker, WJR. Leona Welch of Gresham. 7:00 p. m.—Charlie McCarthy, WTMJ, WMAQ. Monday 6:30 p. m.—Cantor's Caravan, WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m.-Burns and Allen home and were guests of Mr. and in death. Mrs. Ben Peterson. 7:30 p. m.—Margaret Speaks, so pranc, WTMJ, WMAQ.

Mrs. Lester Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Breitzman entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday of their son, Louis. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nelson and Mr. and

Be A Safe Driver

# The Dog Owner and His Dog

BY ALLAN KERR-

shara county west of Oshkosh, more vationist. Nothing has influenced honors are being heaped upon Wis- public opinion more in this direcconsin as a state constantly grow- trials throughout the country. ing more famous for its dogs of the Amateur Field Trial club on new grounds near Wautoma.

Dogs as aids to conservation have been often scoffed at by persons ignorant of the situation, but as the writer has pointed out in this column and in radio talks, the well

# Mrs. Henry Lang Rites

Clintonville-Funeral services for Mrs. Henry Lang, 79, were conduct-W. Marks. He was assisted in the release over the course. service by the Rev. W. H. Wiese, pastor of the Methodist church. Tanner, Mrs. Kafka, Mrs. Elmer Kramer and Mrs. Lowell Tanner. home at 8 o'clock Wednesday Interment was made in the family lot at Graceland cemetery. A large number of relatives from New London. Antigo and Green Bay attend-

The death of Mrs. Lang occurred Tuesday morning following a group of members of the Wautoma nity house. The party is one of a Hammeford, N. D., and Peter of this nation as treasurer, but was present months illness at the home of her Rod and Gun club, under the superat the polls to vote. Funeral ser- Gaughter, Mrs. William Nath. A res- vision of secretary George Blader, vices will be held Monday at Peace ident of this city for the last 50 Reformed church at Potter. Burial years, the deceased spent her early with the many details of the huge will be in the parish cemetery. The life in the township of Maple Creek. promotion. Rev. J. C. Rosenau will conduct Survivors are three daughters and one son, Mrs. Fred Tanner, Mrs. field trial dogs on horseback, per-Harrison Town Roads to Lang, all of this city; four brothers their cowboy outfits home and don Be Oiled This Season and four sisters. Louis Ziemer of overalls; hay-racks will transport and Gordon Kaphingst. Portland Ore, Fred, William and the gallery over the course. Of Movies of Alaska and Sherwood - At the annual town Henry Ziemer, New London; Mrs. course, onlookers may hike if they neeting Tuesday, the voters of the Edward Bleck, Mrs. William Stichtown of Harrison voted to author- man, Miss Anne and Miss Amelia ize the town board to spend \$3,500 Ziemer of New London, six grand- in the midwest. for oil to oil some of the Leavily children and three great-grandchil-

#### Christoph Spletter

Manawa - Funeral services for and joint districts 5 cords. The Christoph Spletter, 75, widely rest of the wood will be kept for known town of Little Wolf farm-

er, were held Friday afternoon from The following wage scale was St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran set for the year: hand labor, 30 church in Manawa with the Rev. cents; team labor. 60 cents: and R. A. Karpinsky in charge. Burial tractor, truck, and grader opera- took place in the Manawa cemetors at 40 cents an hour. tery. Mr. Spletter died in his home Removal of snow on intersections in this township Tuesday after an Born in Germany, Sept. 2, 1862,

Mr. Spletter immigrated to this was two years old. The family came at once to Wisconsin and settled near Pewaukee. A few years later they moved to the town of Maple Creek in Outagamie county, where he grew to manhood,

His marriage to Miss Mary Specht occurred at Manawa on April 22. 1895. They lived in Maple Creek five years and then moved to the farm in Little Wolf which has been their home for the last 38 years. Survivors are the widow, one daughter, Mrs. Charles Brady, West

Spaulding were Mr. and Mrs. Al- Allis, two sons. Oscar of Wauwaufred King and granddaughter, Miss tosa and Edgar of New London; a brother, August Spletter of Sus-Mrs. Flora Leeman returned sex; three sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Hoffhome the first of the week after man of Antigo. Mrs. Julia Rashaving spent a week at the home mussen of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. of her daughter Mrs. Ray Cordy at Ed Murray of Bear Creek, and sev-Shlocton, Mr. and Mrs. Cordy and en grandchildren. Two sons, Erndaughter, Marilyn, accompanied her lest and Ervin, preceded the father

> Free Flower Show SUNDAY, APRIL 9th Riverside Greenhouse J236 E. Pacific St.

# Today and tomorrow, . in Wau-1 dog is a real ally to the true conser-

tion than the ever increasing field

sporting breeds. The event is the ed that use of hunting dogs was a birds and other game. This concept spread by field trials. People in insure that game killed will be Mr. Reynolds said. bagged. Hunters without dogs are cent of what they kill.

The Wautoma trials will bring together dogs of the pointing breeds; Held at Clintonville freeze on point, thus indicating pressuce of game to the hunter. The state conservation department, as part of their policy to encourage ed Thursday afternoon at Salem dog trials, is cooperating by con-Evangelical church by the Rev. E. tributing a number of pheasants for

diana, is the other noted judge. W. F. Grimmer, Wisconsin conser-W. F. Grimmer, Wisconsin conservation department superintendent of game, will speak tonight at a declared.

C. J. Burdiels precident of the of game, will speak tonight at a banquet in the Chase hotel at Wautoma, where county and state officials will be guests of honor. A are assisting the field trial club

Although spectators often follow William Nath, Clara and Elmer sons who plan to attend may leave wish. The event promises to bring out some of the finest sporting dogs

Can you picture'a dog show in a hotel dining room? That is what we are promised for Thursday evening, Funeral at Manawa Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel mostly champions.

# Reynolds Lauds Black Creek for **Keeping Debt Low**

Director of Tax Alliance Describes State, Federal Situation

Black Creek — Village of Black Creek taxpayers are fortunate that they have only \$8,000 village debt and were congratulated on that fact here Thursday evening by Paul N. Reynolds, executive director of the Wisconsin Taxpayers alliance, in an address before the Black Creek Advancement association.

"Although Black Creck resident are fortunate enough to have a small village debt, they owe a share of the county, state, and federal indebtedness," Mr. Reynolds said.

Mr. Reynolds briefly described the federal debt situation and pointed out that the share of each Wisconsin resident in the federal debt amounted to about \$288 on Jan. 1, 1938. "In addition to this, a black Creek resident is responsible for a share of the Outagamic county debt. which amounted to \$675,000 at the beginning of the year or about \$10 per capita, bringing the total village, county, state, and federal per capita debt in Black Creek to \$314. **Budget Deficits** 

"The hands of the state itself have not been clean when it comes to borrowing," Mr. Reynolds said "In addition to the \$1,183,700 constituitonal state debt which has been on the books since the Civil war, the state has created private building corporations with power to borrow and has been operating on budget deficits for the last six

"We should pay our government debt now even if the payment means higher taxes and curtailment of government services. People must get it through their heads finally and for all time that we have a limited amount of income with which to pay for public and private spending combined, that we are now taking about all the traffic will bear, and that out of a given annual income the more taxes we pay the less there is to spend as private individuals or as employers," the alliance director said.

"Tax yields will increase as private incomes increase, but we cannot first spring trials of the Wisconsin sure means of increasing the kill of reverse the process and increase private incomes by increasing taxhas given way before education es. In fact, if we boost taxes beyond reasonable limits we stifle business growing numbers now realize that until the tax yield is actually less, ownership of a good dog tends to even though rates may be higher," "It does no good to postpone the

trained, properly handled hunting estimated to bag only about 40 per day of reckoning by borrowing." the alliance director declared, "as money borrowed now merely means increased future taxes and longer that is, dogs that scent game and period of heavy government bur-

The blame for high bonded debt Mr. Reynolds laid at the door of the taxpayers themselves. "We should be willing to pay cash for the government services we demand, and the certainly should not place the burden of our greed on future tax-burden other rectal diseases—Catarrh other rectal diseases—Catarrh pastor of the Methodist church. Vocal duets were sung by Miss Bevish one of the judges. We met this outstanding dog authority many bill becomes too high, we should be willing to pay white postons Breath, Stomach and for what we demand and if the tax bill becomes too high, we should be willing to pay white postons Breath, Stomach and for what we demand and if the tax billing to lower expenditures. The completely with Miss Fern Stichman of the country's leading dog trems.

The pastor of the Methodist church. Wartin Hogan of Barrington, Ill, payers. We should be willing to pay white postons Breath, Stomach and for what we demand and if the tax billing to pay white postons Breath, Stomach and bill becomes too high, we should be willing to pay when the postons Breath, Stomach and outstanding dog authority many years ago, and know him to be one willing to lower expenditures. This payers. We should be willing to pay when the postons Breath, Stomach and for what we demand and if the tax billing to lower expenditures. This payers was a solution of the payers when the postons Breath Stomach and for what we demand and if the tax billing to lower expenditures. This payers was a solution of the payers was an analysis of the payers. We should be willing to pay when the postons Breath, Stomach and the payers was a solution of the payers. We should be willing to payers. We should be will be postons Breath, Stomach and the payers was payers. We should be will be payers. We should be will be payers. We should be will be payers. We should be willing to payers. We should be willing to payers. We should be will be payers. We Martin Hogan of Barrington, Ill, payers. We should be willing to pay Served Town of Rantoul as the pianist. Bearers were Rus- of the county's leading dog train- can be accomplished by economics sell, Lowell and Wheaton Tanner, grandsons of Mrs. Lang. John Katka, Elmer Kramer, and Alloysius Bauer. Flowers were carried by four grand-daughters, Miss Noreen Tanner, Mrs. Kafka, Mrs. Elmer

Tanner, Mrs. Kafka, Mrs. Elmer Lloyd Arbuckle, Lake Village, Inrect taxes now for the government

> banquet served in the basement of the Community hall, R. H. Gchrke was chairman of the program.

Several song and dance numbers were given by the Schoenich brothers of New London, accompanied on the piano by their mother, Mrs. Louis Schoenich. Tap dance numbers were given by Daryl and Veryl Sievert and piano accordion selections were given by Leslie Barth Movies of Alaska and the fish-

ing industry, were given by Karl Haugen of Appleton.

#### 4-H Drama Contest to

Be Staged at Seymour The annual Outagamic county 4-H

April 21 at the Valley Inn, Neenah, club Drama contest will be held by the program committee of the Tuesday evening, April 26, at Seymour High school auditorium. A club, as part of the regular month- number of 4-H clubs are entered in ly meeting. Secretary Otis Hayes the meet and the winner will represays there are more than 20 breeds sent the county at the state drama entered; all pure bred canines, and tournament which will be held at a



### Pastor and Wife Are Honored on

18th Anniversary Thursday evening at the high school gymnasium. Entertainment Clintonville - The eighteenth consisted of a program and dancwedding anniversary of the Rev. ing, after which refreshments were served. Walter Rohm and Mrs. Gerand Mrs. Walter O. Speckhard was trude Schuri of the faculty were celebrated by members of St. Marchaperons at the party. tin Lutheran Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. About 100 members were present for the occasion. The prosubmitted to a major operation Satgram included assembly singing, a urday morning, at the Borchardt Memorial clinic at New London. reading by Mrs. E. E. Schmidtke; two songs by a ladies' sextet; a pi-St. Elizabeth, Appleton, where she ano selection by Mrs. Ernest Lichtsubmitted to a major operation

of Embarrass; vocal duet, "When the Mighty Organ Played O Promise Me," by Mrs. Arthur Scheiwe and Mrs. Conrad Koeller; a German reading by Mrs. William Neison; and a closing song. The afternoon closed with the serving of a luncheon by a committee headed by Mrs. Frank Greunke. Mrs. George Marquardt was chairman of the program committee. The Rev. and Mrs. Speekhard were pre-

fuss; a talk by the Rev. Walter List

sented with a wedding cake and several baskets of flowers. Clntonville High school closed Friday because of the local teachers attending a convention of the Northeastern Wisconsin Edu cation association at Appleton. Several of the grade teachers also attended the meetings.

The public schools will be closed

next week for the annual Easter

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# Top Milwaukee Keglers To Seek State Honors

Heils, Pabst Blue Ribbons are Scheduled Over Weekend

MARINO TO SHOW Doubles Booked To-

night With Team **Event Sunday Night** 

FENAH-MENASHA-The tenpins probably will be subjected to the heaviest bombardment of the entire thirty-sixth annual state bowling league here this weekend when the keglers of the Classic league of Milwaukee shoot for strikes and spares. Such wellknown bowlers as Billy Sixty, Hank Marino, E. Koch, Charley Daw, G. Zunker, N. Day, R. Casper and F. Benkovic will be included in the singles and doubles as well as the

Standings in the 975 feam division are almost certain to be upset with strong possibilities of several 3,000 scores or better going up on the board. The outstanding team is Heil Quality Products, who claim the title of international champions, 1936, and match game champions from 1934 to 1937. Hank Marino captains the Heils.

The chief competition to the Heils is likely to come from the Pabst Blue Ribbon team captained by F. Benkovic. Other outstanding teams in the league include Blatz Old

AND ROUNDY, TOO-Joseph Leo "Roundy" Coughlin, the bard of Mendota, well known newspaper columnist and sometimes known as the "Hollywood Kid," will grace the Muench and Hendy alleys at Neenah-Menasha this weekend as he shows his ability in the state bowling tournament. And coming with the Heils and the Blue Ribbons of Milwaukee, also rather good bowlers when compared with Mr. Coughlin, the weekend should be one of the biggest in tourney history. Roundy will be at the Conway hotel here and promises to attend church Sunday morning at St. Mary where he is a life member of the St. Mary Holy Name society.

Heidelberg, Plankington Arcades and Hank Marino Recreation.

The Classics league keglers will roll their singles and doubles tonight at the Hendy alleys. They will start the doubles at 9:45 and will follow with the singles at 10:30. The team events will be rolled in the 8 o'clock shift Sunday night at Muench allevs.

The majority of teams participat- Hammen Hotel ing in the tourney this weekend Hanegraaf's Grocery will come from Milwaukee. Other American Legion teams will come from West Bend, Hermsen Grocers Grafton, Sheboygan, Kenosha, Wa- Van Rhyn Meats tertown, Cross Plains, Prairie du Hietpas Dairy Sac, Cudahy, Madison, West Al- Miller High Life lis, Oshkosh, Manitowoc, South Milwaukee, Fort Atkinson, Oconto, Woodruff, Menomonie, Antigo, Fond du Lac and the Twin Cities.

TAKES 4TH IN SINGLES Necnah-Menasha — C. Tadych Manitowoc, copped fourth place in Legion (1) the regular singles in the thirtysixth annual state bowling tournament here Friday night when he drilled the pins for a 654 total on lines of 221, 233 and 200.

The R. Barnes-L. Asmus duo, 048, while Tadych and his partner, doubles with a collection of 1.198. Tumbling the maples for a total of 2,867, the Hollywood Recreation

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# Big Ten Adopts

All Teams Will Meet Next Year; Dates of Tilts Not Fixed

basketball team will play every other member of the Big Ten every year, the University of Wisconsin five will next season meet Chicago, Indiana and Northwestern on their

Under the old plan, in force for follows: many years, each team met six of against any of strongest Big Ten C. Curric, 684. contenders while another team, perhaps equally good might be called upon to meet all the leaders, thereby leading to talk of "unequal competition," and "easy champion-This was the main reason for the change to the new schedule

each team will play the same numopponents, this will present no spe-

Wisconsin will lose all but one of the five regulars who carried the ironed out for the most part yesterburden of play during the past seawell, forward, Charlie Jones, center; of the New York state racing comgraduated this year, as will Lee mont park, the date, between Sepi-Mitchell, three year regular who 15 and Oct. 1, and the conditions was out of action most of last season because of injuries Ernie Davis. junior guard, will be the sole re- hands, saying: "Anything he armolning regular.



#### ZION BOWLING LOOP TITLISTS

Illinois bowling team, above, won the honors in the Zion Lutheran Bowling league this season. Members of the squad are, standing, left to right, Orville Reffke, John Tornow and Wallie Reffke; seated, left to John victories were scored via the right, Raymond Schmidt and Norm Belling. The Zions rolled on the church alleys and had a 10-team loop. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Blackhawk Cripples to Return to Ice Sunday For 3rd Title Battle

.560

.536

# **Bottling Quintet** Wins League Title

Clarence Dietzen Rolls 685 Series in Final Circuit Matches

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE

(Final Standings)

47 37 47 37

38 46 .452 Bottling C. (2) 1005 946 768 2719 Hammen (1)

Hanegraaf (3) 935 959 912 2806 Blind High Life (0) Hermsen (2) 886 877 1031 2794 Hietpas (2)

869 930 857 2656 Van Rhyn (1) 899 983 1039 high scorers of the Little

Chute Business Men's league Neenall, rolled into tenth place in will receive prizes at a banquet to the 350 doubles with a count of 1,- be staged during the first week af-R. Sigman, Manitowoc, moved into ter Easter Sunday. Little Chute a tie for tenth place in the regular Bottling company won the league title with a 2-game win over Hammen's hotel at Wonders alleys and Hanegraaf Grocers finished in third when the Miller High Life team ries, 3 to 1. Twenty thousand failed to show up for the final

New Cage Setup Series and 255 game as Van Rhyn Clarence Dietzen picked off a 685 meats won two games from Hietpas for the fifth and final game Thurs-Dairy. C. Verstegen scored a 618 day night. The sale for Tuesday series and G. Hietpas a 223 game night's game already indicates a

George Hermsen cracked a 267 game and 638 series as Hermsen Under the newly adopted plan Grocers won two from American hand-sewn stitches, three or four whereby each western conference Legion, I. Lucassen showed a 606 injured legs, and some wounded series and H. Van Dyke a 229 game pride, emerged embittered from for the losers.

Purdue and Minnesota in home- a 596 total and E. Miller had 218 night. and-home series; will play one game as they won the title while H. each with Ohio, Illinois and Iowa Haupt scored 550 and 222 for the at Madison and will play Michigan, Hotel squad. L. Schommer rolled was broken, will wear a special 577 and 217 for Hanegraaf Grocers. League season high marks are as zola.

its conference rivals each year in 3079; Hanegraaf Grocers, 3,044; Van the game wearing a specially made two-game series and did not meet Rhyn Meats, 3,031; high individual shoc, the other three at all. In this way, game, Joe Verhagen, 298; high in- Ma the luck of the alternating sched-dividul series, Joe Verhagen, 700; Hawks, nursing a black eye and a ules often left a team without games L. Schommer. 685; C. Dictzen, 685; cut cheek as a result of fist fights

#### Seabiscuit to Meet War Admiral in Fall

details remain to be straightened it. We're just starting to fight. Hell out-mainly the one of putting up might break loose tomorrow night. the necessary \$100,000 purse-the match at Belmont park between have not yet been fixed, but since Samuel D. Riddle's War Admiral were injured by butt ends." and Charles S. Howard's Seabiscuit ber of games against conference appears certain to take American the team, fumed over a ruling by

The conditions of the race were day when Riddle conferred with son. George Rooney and Hod Po- Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman Paul Goodman, a rookie obtained and Mannie Frey, guard, will all be mission. He found the place, Bel- ciation. suggested by Howard satisfactory. Riddle, left details in Swope's after Feb. 15 if he has already ranges is satisfactory to me."

HICAGO—(47—Murder on the ice, in three acts, will be presented at the Chicago Stadium tomorrow night by the crippled Chicago Blackhawks and the Tor-At Little Chute onto Maple Leafs, battling in the third game of the Stanley cup

With the Hawks threatening a hair-raising contest in retaliation for their injuries, the game will be played before a sellout crowd of days after the Hawks, without the scored a hard right to the St. Mary boxer's head. Schmaltz hung .583 Mike Karakas, unexpectedly upset

Toronto in the first game of the se-

Hero Gets \$300

Chicago -(P)- 'Arf and 'Arf Moore, the goalie yanked from a Toronto pub to play with the Chicago Blackhawks without even getting his supper, got \$300, twice as much as he asked, for enabling the Hawks to defeat Toronto in the first game of the Stanley cup series last Tuesday

This was revealed today by William Tobin, business manager of the Hawks When the game was over, To-

bin slapped Moore on the back and said: "Son, you've got 15 bucks com-

Moore grinned. Seriously, Tobin asked Moore what he thought his services

were worth. "How about \$150,?" he asked. Tobin peeled off \$300.

spectators could be jammed into the stadium if the fire authorities permitted.

and, if necessary, return to Toronto

The Hawks, who achieved one victory, suffered one defeat, and heavy suffered one defeat, and heavy suffered one defeat, and beavy suffered one defeat, and suffered one defeat absorbed one broken nose, eleven the hospital list today with a determination to "get even" for the Drop 28 to 26 Decision to L. Jansen paced the Bottlers with battering they received Thursday

Karakas to Play

Elyn "Doc" Romnes, whose nose nose guard to protect his schnoz-Karakas, whose broken toe started a rumpus heard throughout High team series, Hammen Hotel, the rockey world, will be back in

> Manager Bill Stewart of at Toronto, charged the Leafs violated rules in using the butt ends of their sticks, and got off without punishment.

"I don't mind rough play," Stew-New York-(1)-Although a few art snapped. "But there's a limit to We're going to tear after them. Romnes, Trudell and Levinsky all

Frederic Mc Laughlin, owner of racing back towards the "good old league president Frank Calder to couple hook shots and Wickstrom the effect that the Hawks could not a free throw. Schade got a basket use their borrowed goalie, "English Alfie" Moore - hero of the first game—as long as they owned from Wichita, in the American asso-

ciation.

Mc Laughlin contended Goodman

Wickstrom,f
Englund,c
Bundies,g
Dietz,g
Dietz,g prohibits use of a player reporting participated in another league's

# St. John Boxers Slash Way to Win Over St. Mary's

Dutchmen, Cop 3 Bouts Via Technical Knockout Route

FIGHT SUMMARY

D. Cheslox (SM) outpointed Joe Winius at 82 pounds, J. Schuler (SM) shaded J. Koehn at 112 pounds

K. Hurst (SJ) decisioned Coopman at 114 pounds. R. Koehn (SJ) stopped F. Ebben at 138 pounds in second round. Jerome Helf (SJ) decommis-

sioned LaMay at 142 pounds in second round. Les Helf (SJ) scored technical knockout over Schwartz at 147 pounds in second round. Smoky Van Boxtel (SJ) upset Van Dyke at 162 pounds.

ITTLE CRUTE - St. .John High school boxers turned back St. Mary mittmen, 5 to 2, in a card crammed with action Medwick and Warneke at St. John High school gymnasium last evening. Three of the St. knockout route.

The feature fight of the evening upset the dope bucket as osser who scored a decision over Fleming of St. Norbert, a Golden Gloves winner. Van Box-tel carried the fight to Van Dyke The Dutchmen garnered points with a smashing right followed with a hard left to his opponent's mid-section. Smoky beat Van Dyke to the punch as both lads tried to land knockout blows.

Roger Koehn opened with a seres of rights and lefts to leave Floyd Ebben groggy in the first round Ebben clung to Keehn in the second round until Koehn butthe solar plexus and he was awarded the bout. Koehn hasn't lost a school fight in three years of competition and ranks as one of the most colorful fighters in the valley.

Stops Bout Les Helf and Schmaltz traded 16,321. Every seat was sold five blows in the first round until Helf had his back turned.

Jerome Helf waded into LaMay with punches to Helf's body in the first round. Helf opened a deep cut over LaMay's eye and Coach Marvin Miller withdrew his prosounded

Ken Hurst pelted Coopman at close quarters and piled up enough points for a victory. Coopman swung a dangerous right but missed repeatedly. Coopman stood up under a battering and occasionally set Hurst back on his heels with

jabs to the head. Jimmy Koehn employed fancy footwork in his fight with J. Schuler but the St. Mary youth employed a reach advantage to win the fight. The first and second rounds D. Cheslox outpunched Joe Winius in a close fight. Cheslox gained an edge in the first round but the second frame and barely made his way to the corner at the end of the round. Both lads opened up

shading the Dutchmen. Gordy Baumgard and Bob Siebers were unable to compete last night because of injuries and Jim Lenz and Jim Hinkens were paired in an exhibition bout.

in the third round with Cheslor

# At Waukesha

Kenosha in State Cage Play

Wankesha- Appleton DeMolay basketball team dropped its first game of the state DeMolay basketball tournament which opened here yesterday, to the strong Kenrally fell short. This afternoon Appleton met Watertown at 2 o'clock

in consolation play. Appleton took a 6 to 4 lead in the high mark was a 250 game. Complete on 11 straight strikes after and held a 17 to 13 advantage at the half. In the third stanza Gene the half. In the third stanza Gene to the half. In the third stanza Gene to the the half. In the third stanza Gene to the the half. In the third stanza Gene to the the trained by Earle Sande, emerged to the trained to th Appleton took a 6 to 4 lead in the Englund, Giant Kenosha center paced his team to a 21 to 17 lead. Englund potted a shot in the fourth perod but Sellers countered of 256 and 248. A series of trick with a similar heave. Hirst then scored for Appleton and Schade's free throw tied the count at 23-al with five minutes to go. Sellers two free throws put Appleton ahead but Englund slipped in a

28-26 for Kenosha. The box score: TP
) 2 Sellers,f
) 0 Zim'rm'n,f
) 0 D.Powers,c
2 Schade,c
3 Hammer,g
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for Appleton as the game ended

Johnny Adams (above), of Iola, Kas., nation's leading jockey in 1937, wears a victory wreath and a smile. And why not? He booted in six consecutives winners, five of them long shots, in one afternoon at the Bay Meadows, Calif., race

# York, Greenberg Smash Homers in

Star as Cardinals Beat Mobile

AKELAND, Fla. -(P)- Rallying in the closing innings, the Detroit Tigers nosed out the Smoky Van Boxtel pounded his Buffalo Bisons of the International way to a win over Van Dyke, league, 7 to 6, in an exhibition Millers (2) outstanding St. Mary leather baseball encounter vectoria: Walds (1) baseball encounter yesterday.

Home runs by Rudy York and Hank Greenberg played an impor- Johnsons (0) tant part in the Detroit victory. which was credited to Lynwood last four innings. He was preceded on the hill by Vernon Kennedy, who was effective except in the first frame, when he yielded three runs after walking the first three

men to face him. Herman Fink, Norman Hibbs toned him up with a solid blow to and Ken Ash pitched for the minor leaguers, the latter's wildness turning the tide in favor of Detroit. Buffalo (IL) 300 002 001-5 7 Detroit (A)

Batteries-Fink, Hibbs (6) and Phillips: Kennedy, Rowe (6) and

PLAYER BEANED BY DRIVE W. L. Pet. services of their regular goalic, his gloves over the ropes and Helf Johnny Lanning was touched for Savannah, Ga. — (P) - Although et for the kill but Referee 12 hits, he was never in canger Otto Kronce stopped the fight be- yesterday and he became the fourth fore Helf let fly while Schmaltz Boston Bees pitcher to go the full

distance, as his mater turned back the Savannah club. 9-1. relief pitcher, suffered a slight concussion in the eighth inning when he was struck on the forehead by tege before the second round bell a hard line drive off Johnny Riddle's bat.

Boston (N) Savannah (Sally) 000 000 100-1 12 Batteries - Lanning and Riddle;

Levy, Mote (7) and Lavis. At Durham, N. C.: Philadelphia for the Dairys. (A) vs. Duke College, cancelled,

PHILLIES POUND OUT WIN Birmingham, Ala. — (P) — The Phillies won their fourth straight game yesterday, pourding out an were fairly even with Schuler 3 to 1 triumph over Birmingham of using a straight right in the third the Southern association, behind

round to snare a winning margin, the effective pitching of Bucky Walters and Hugh Mulcahy. Starting with a one run lead in the first inning on Scharein's single Winius swarmed all over him in and Browne's two bagger, the Phils smashed out 15 hits, including five doubles and a triple, to win easily.

> Birmingham (100 010 000—1 9 0 Batteries-Walters, Mulcahy and Wilson, Atwood; Johnson, Highe

WARNEKE, MEDWICK STAR Mobile, Ala. -(I)- Joe Mcdwick and Lon Warneke each hit a third total and led the Steenis Transfers inning home run today as the St. to a 3-game victory over the John-Louis Cardinals lambasted their son Hatters. E. Joecks spilled a 210 Mobile. Ala, farm club of the game and 592 series to lead the Southeastern league, 12 to 1. St. Louis (N) 224 011 110-12 17 2 Mobile (SE) 001 000 000-1 7 3 V-8's over Hooks and Tonys. Wass-Batteries Warneke, Bush (7) and mann shot a 521 series to head the Owen; Stevenson. Wahonick (4), winners while H. Pankratz rolled Davis (6), and Patton

Varipapa Hits 290

Kaukauna — Andy Varipapa, bowling exhibitionist, demonstrated his wares before a large crowd osha team, 28 to 26. A last period at the Schell alleys. Of four Kaukauna keglers, only Charley Schell May 7, it looks like a close finish orated on a high team series of 2, took a game from Varipapa, hitting between Stagehand and fighting series as Eagles collab 234 to the vsitor's 175. Varipapa's Fox to a consensus of sports writhigh mark was a 290 game, com- ers. games against, Schell, Henry Minkebige. John Eimmerman and Amay Bayorgeon, including lines shots followed matches.

#### Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press Detroit (A) 7, Buffalo (IL) 6. Boston (N) 9, Savannah (Sally)

St. Louis (N) 12, Mobile (SE) 1. Philadelphia (N) 8, Birmingham ner.

Newark (IL) 3. Toronto (IL) 0 Philadelphia (N) "B" team Montgomery (SEL) 5, tic. -

# Northern State Loop Opens May 8 W. Grimmer Hits Otto Brothers Bid for

High Scores in Merchants Loop

Schuesslers Lose Three But Retain First Place In Business League MERCHANTS LEAGUE

Al's Tavern Weyenbergs Appleton News Hooks and Tony Unmuths Millers Boot Blacks Hormels Steenis Transfers Walds Brandis V-8's Telephone

App. News (3) 966 990 1010-2966 Detroit Victory Al's Tavern (2) 1049 895 966-2910 997 1045 1051---3093 Bretts (0) Unmuths (2) Phones (1)

935 960 930-2825 (Schoolboy) Rowe, who toiled the Hocks-Tony (1) 873 998 929-2800 GRIMMER whacked a 237 game and 648 series and paced keglers in the Merchants Bowling league last night at the Arcade alleys. Unmuth rolled dividual scoring honors with high 1,025 game and the Telephones cracked a 3,022 series to head

> Schuesslers lost three games to Gross the Appleton News but remained Pos. at the top of the league ladder by 1. C. Van Abel 000 040 111-7 12 2 a 6-game margin C. Stingle shot 2. J. Balliet a 200 game and 528 series to lead 4. F. Fries the winners while G. Schuessler 5, N. Weber rolled a 539 total and led the los- 6. E. Schabo ers. G. Mastersen smashed a 201 7. W. Fries game and R. Wenzlaff shot a 200 8. A. Gehring 188.92 9. W. C. Jacobson 188.68 same for the winners

Two games were won by Al's 11. H. Brock Taverns over Hormels E. Horn 12, J. Joyce cracked a 202 game and 549 total Taverns while R o lead the Johnny Mote, young Savannah Reinke shot a 210 game and 532 series to pace Hormels. Johnson Boots rolled to a 2-game

victory over Weyenberg Dairys. Bolte shot a 540 total and led the Boots while W. Horn cracked a 234 game and 577 series and paced liet third with 183, 02. High net the Dairys. G. Grimmer rolled a 202 game for the losers and M. Kolb cracked a 205 game for the Boots, J. Foster rolled a 200 game and third was C. A. Anderson's clubs shooting for trouble fix it Guards Take Three

Company D won three games from Brettschneiders Muenster shot a 200 game and a 545 series to lead Company D and C. Schroeder rolled a 442 series to pace the

Unmuths won two games from the Telephones. Grimmer's 237 game and 648 series was tops for the winners while Koch shot a 556 series and paced the Telephones. D. Pegel shot a 200 game and M. Schmieder rolled a 210 game for Walds lost two out of three starts

to Millers H. Roessky smashed a 218 game and 579 series and led Millers while J. Lens cracked a 203 game and 538 series to lead Walds. E. Fourness shot a 207 game and . Brockman whacked a 215 game for Millers. Kniep rapped a 212 game and 597

Two games were won by Brandt's a 205 game and 573 series to lead

On Kaukauna Alleys | Sports Writers Pick Stagehand in Derby

ed a 208 game for the losers.

New York-(?)-For the 64th Kentucky derby at Churchhill Downs,

Hooks and Tonys. N. Brauer roll-

the favorite over the Fox by a nine 506 series and 185 game for the lospoint margin, 55 to 46. in this year's ers. national poll, conducated jointly by the Louisville Times and the Associated Press. The votes of 32 writers were tabulated on a 3-2-1

Eleven experts cast their first place ballots for the colt which scored a sensational "double" in the Third place went to Willis Sharpe

Valley Bowling Title

Another team of brothers has put in a bid for the valley brothers bowling title and Henry, George, Joe, Tony and Clarence Otto will challenge the winner of the Vander Velden-Liethen match which is being rolled at Kimberly at 7 o'clock this evening. The Vander Velden brothers of Kimberly won a match from the Schuler brothers of Little Chute and the Liethen brothers of Appleton are out to knock off the Kimberly five.

The Otto brothers will take on the winners of tonight's match "anytime, on any alleys and as soon as

# C. Van Abel Has 193 Net Average In Elks Bowling

Season Closes With Annual Banquet, Awarding Of Prizes

VAN ABEL ranked first in Elks league bowling averages for the season just closed it was revealed last night when the loop held its annual banquet, keglers received checks and the final statistics were announced. Van Abel, rolling in the Big Ten league, had a net average of 1007 1015 1000-3022 193 pins and a gross average of 194 05. Jim Balliet ranked No. 2 923 978 912-3013 with 1924 pins in the gross column and 192 pins in the net column Third honors in the gross column went to Ross Williams with a 192.14 average while third honors in the net column went to Frank Fries with 191.6 pins.

Wisconsin won the Big Ten title with 52 wins against 29 defeats. Northwestern was second with 47 and 34. Indiana took all the team game honors with a 3,144 and a 1.190. Kurt Koletzke won the ingross game of 291 and net of 279, A. Gehring had high heries of 750. The first 15 high averages in

the Big Ten circuit follow: Gross Net Net Ave. Ave. Pos. 194.05 193. 192.40 192.14 187.4 187.91 187.62 175. 187.60 187.1 13. A. Gritzmacher 187.60 187.39 14. L. Graef 187.12 174. 15. W. Hughes Eastern League

In the Eastern league, Dr. A. J. Gloss had high gross average of staff and rotate the assignments. 185.2 pins with William Van Dyck second with 184.45 and John Balaverage was the 179.1 average compiled by Frank Schmieder, Second was Pete LeLain's 178.48

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# **Gerrits Hits 694** With 238 and 262 man, W. H. Row, explained his position.

Cardinals Gain on Giants In Combined Locks Mill League COMBINED LOCKS MILL

Eagles Redskins Packers. Eagles (3) Packers (0) Giants (2) Lions (1) Rams (2) 927 875 828 848 837 913 2598

Glants

Cardinals

Little Chute-John Gerrits un corked games of 194, 238 and 262 for a high 694 series as Eagles collab-835 and won three games from Packers in Combined Locks Mill

Giants won the odd game from Lions with Ott Verstegen shooting a 555 series and Pinkerton a 211 game, Erickson paced the losers with 564 series and 228 game and B. Schuler hit 223. Rams won two games from Red-

skins when Orville Refike tallied Santa Anita derby and handicap 581 on games of 229 and 221 while and has not been defeated in five Dan Williams led the Redskins starts this year. Eight favored the with a 623 series on games of 224 "Fox of Belair," full brother of the and 200. Flora Schuler counted a signed to Pittsburgh Pirate congreat Gallant Fox, 1930 derby win- 513 series and 195 game for the tract for estimated \$18,000 salary. losers. Cardinals narrowed the lead of

Kilmer's Nedayr, winner of the 1937 the Giants when they swept their feating Toronto, National Hockey Pimlico futurity. Hal Price Head- series with the Bears. Wilmot was league champions, in three straight ley's Menow, which set a world rec- high for the Cards with a 574 series games. ord in winning last year's Belmont on games of 207 and 202 and Schufuturity and was the leading two- maker scored 214. Pete Evers paced year old of 1937, could do not better the losers with a 518 total and 192 Houston invitation tennis tourna-

Kimberly Invades Kaukauna for First Valley Game

PLAN FOR 28 TILTS

Kaws and Seymour Settel Differences Over-Players

BEEN BAY—Kimberly base-ball team will invade Kaukauna for the opening game of the Northern State league, Sunday, May 8, it was announced following a meeting of circuit officers and managers Thursday at Green Bay. New London will go to Manitowoc, Green Bay will invade Clintonville and Two Rivers will invade Seymour.

Arrangement of the schedule was the feature of the meeting with all clubs represented by their managers and a sprinkling of ball players besides. For three hours the air was filled with diamond dust, but in the end everybody went home satisfied and also confident that the Northern State was about to launch its most successful season of baseball.

It will be a 28-game schedule, with every club playing twice around the circuit. The curtain drops on the first half of the season July 4 while the final games of the second lap are scheduled for Sept. 4, the Sunday before Labor day. The championship will be decided in postseason play between the first and second half pace set-

The directors unanimously voted o allow each club to use four outwas amended to provide for this extension. President Bernard J. Neumann was given authority to bring the by-laws up-to-date and

have new copies of the constitution printed immediately. Frank Polaske's invitation to have the next meeting of the league at New London met with favor of the managers and the session was booked for Thursday, April 21, 7:30 p. m. This will be the 'franchise money' conference and all clubs were instructed to have the \$100 guarantee checks for

reasurer John Coppes. The directors decided to keep their hands off the umpiring situation and the appointment of the staff was left entirely in the hands of President Neumann, According to Neumann, there is a heavy crop of umpires this spring as he has been swamped with applications. Some of the umpires who worked in the State league, which is nontheir applications along with all the veterans from last year and some highly rated newcomers from Sevmour. Clintonville and New Lon-

10-Man Umpiring Staff It is probable that President Neumann will select a 10-man As in other years, the double umpiring system will be in vogue at

all the league games.

Several minor squabbles over players were ironed off the record after the directors suggested that up between themselves. Arnie Notre Dame won first team hon- Kelly, portside pitcher and outors with 49 wins against 32 de- fielder, who saw service with feats. Pittsburgh was second, two Kaukauna during the first half of games behind. Columbia rolled the 1937 season and then switched high team series, 2,938 and Prince- over to Seymour (at that time playing in another league), will remain with Seymour. For a time the Kelly argument waxed ward but the Electric City finally wait ed claim after Seymour's spokes-

The league voted to use the Spalding ball without the raised

seam. Players' contracts will be turned over to the managers next week and they were instructed to file them with President Neumann just as soon as signed. This step was urged to keep all records clean and avoid some trouble 31 that cropped out in other years 32 when the contracts were not turn-36 ed over to the umpires until on

39 the field for the opening games. Well Dressed Circuit From all reports, the Northern 43 State will be a well-dressed cir-45 cuit this season, as five of the clubs, including Green Bay, have 918 952 965 2835 ordered new uniforms of major 2233 league caliber. Appearance count 2548 a lot on the diamond and in a plea 2543 to the managers, President Neumann urged that the uniforms be 2630 kept spic and span throughout

#### Little Chute to Hold First Baseball Drill

Little Chute-Weather permitting, the opening practice of the Little league matches at Wonders alleys Chute baseball club will be held Sunday afternoon and Manager H. Hartjes has invited all candidates to take part in the initial drill. A new team will be built around

H. Van Dyke, S. Lucassen, J. Strick, Pete Wildenberg and Dago Schuler with Jack Lamers, B. Ver stegen and O. Bongers probably going to Kimberly. A number of recruits are reported ready to fill the vacancies.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago - Paul Waner Three years ago - Montreal Maroons won Stanley cub by de-

Five years ago - Frankie Park er downed George Lott in final of

# Terrors Third At Track Meet

Bohnsack Breaks Broad Jump Record at Rapids Tourney

cessfully defended its 1937 crown here Friday night as it garnered a total of 52% points to outclass a field of six teams in the fifth annual state indoor invitational meet. Appleton placed third with 27 whose team scored a total of 371. with 253 points, Shorewood fifth on 20 and LaCrosse Central trailed with 10. Wauwatosa withdrew from the meet.

Four Lincoln field house records were shattered. Appleton Terrors breaking the broad jump mark as Carl Bohnsack attained a distance of 21 feet, 4 inches, 1 inch farther than Frederickson of East Green Bay jumped last year Other new marks were set in the 440-yard dash, half-mile and mile relay. The summary:

Mile - Jahnke (GBE), Melby (LC), Primeau (WR), Olson (S). Fisher (S). Time-4 minutes, 52 Half mile - McCorthin (GBE),

Thomas (GBW), Cleary (S), Goodrich (WR), Caldie (GBW). Time-8 minutes, 9.3 seconds. 440-yard dash — First section: Colvin (A), Bell (GBE), Petri 3. John Balliet (GBW), Paulson (GBE). Time— 4. G. Woelz

Peterson (WR), Leder (WR), Ried- 7, H. Hoeffel er (LC), Voltz and Jaber (S) tied 8. Dr. A. E. Adsit 182.01 for fourth and fifth Time-55.\$ 9. P. Lelain

40-yard dash — Baye (GBE) 11. M. Hopkins Tilkens (GBE), Filz (A). Johans- 12. J. Voight sen (S), Petri (GBW). Time-4.7 13, A. J. Gerharz 180.36 50-yard high hurdles - Bowers 15. G. Arthur

(A), Hayden (GBE), Lambert (GBE), Filz (A). Time-6.3 secjump — Bohnsack Broad Rickaby (GBE) Petri (GBW)

Schneider (GBW), Jaber (S). Distance--21 feet, 4 inches. High jump - Schneider (GBW) Rickaby (GBE) and Yeske (WR). Oliver (A). Hanson (S) tied for

third, fourth and fifth. Height-5 feet, 9 inches. Pole vault - Rickaby Bohnsack (A), Bonow (WR) and 173.12. Mancheske (GBE), Hewitt (GBW), Simons (GBW) and Tess (WR) tied for fourth and fifth. Height-11

Shot - Messenger (GBE). Carroll (GBW), Loveland (LC), Lembeau (GBE), Heinritz (A). Distance-44 feet, 6 inches.

Mile relay - First Green Bay West (Soldner, Kiehnbaum, Coleman, Patzke); second, Shorewood; third, Wisconsin Rapids. Time-3 minutes, 50.5 seconds.

#### Training Camp Briefs

(By the Associated Press) 5. R. Getschow EMPHIS. Tenn. — Burgess 6. H. Tillman (By the Associated Press) Whitehead — Manager Bill 7. D. Steinberg, Jr. Terry calls him the best second baseman in the league - | 8. H. Gleisner may make his 1938 debut in the 9. I. Hornke Giants' two games here. Terry has 10. J. Rechner nothing but praise for Lou Chioz- 11, J. Feavel za, who has been filling in while 12. C. McKee Whitehead recovered from an ap- 13. A. Parnell pendectomy, but he is anxious to 14. D. Steinberg, Sr., get Whitehead into actual competi-

Little Rock, Ark. - Lefty Gomez, who has had a regular job as the Yankees' pitcher on opening day, is being groomed for the job again.

Jacksonville, Fla. - Casting around for the Brocklyn Dodgers' most improved player, Manager Burleigh Grimes calls it a toss-up between Buddy Hassett, the ex-first baseman who apparently has been converted into an able leftfielder. and Pete Coscarart, who is the best looking rookie en the club.

New Iberia, La. - The St. Louis Cardinals, with rookie southpaw Max Macon on the mound, squared off against the New Iberia team of the Evangeline league today, after a night spent aboard their special cars skipping around Dixie in the midst of threatening flood condi-

San Antonio, Tex. - Ticket sales for the St. Louis Browns-Chicago Cubs contest Sunday spurted after Managers Gabby Street and Char ley Grimm agreed to a doubleheader to make up yesterday's postpon-

ed game.

Greenville, S. C .- The Washington Senators have struck a situation which ought to suit fans. They meet Greenville today and then move to Charlotte. N. C., tomorrow where they'll play a game free to the public. Reason: It's illegal to play baseball for admission fees at Charlotte on Sundays.

Fort Worth, Tex.-- Slanager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox planned to place Rookie Jesse Landrum in competition with Boze Berger for the shortstop position left vacant by the injury to Luke Appling. Dykes has been impressed by the hitting of Landrum, for-

nie Mack of the Philadelphia Athmer Texas A. and M. star. letics today named what he ex-Durham, N. C. - A storm drove pects to be his regular team for the Boston Red Sox and the Cin- 1938: Gene Hasson, first base: Dario tional amateur champion, has been cinnati Reds into this town a day Lodigiani, second; Skeeter New- winning his matches in more conahead of time but they've plenty to some, short; Bill Werber, third; vincing fashion than Strafaci. In do hereabouts. The teams will Frank Hayes and Earle Brucker, four rounds he was only five over district and state meets while 42 Feldman, 1311, Brooklyn (10). the weather clears, and then play Wally Moses. right Pitchers in-

Barnwell, S. C. - Manager Casey Stengel rated Johnny Linning as his fourth starting huffer on the Boston Bees' staff as a result of the North Carolinan's fine showing against the Savannah Indians. was the fourth Boston hurler to go the distance. The others were Lou Fette, Jim Turner

#### Viking Tracksters Enter A. A. U. Meet

Ohio State Grabs

13-Point Edge in

Tank Champions

Are Dethroned

BY FRITZ HOWELL

champs romping into second place

with 12. Four of the five defending

champions were dethroned, only Al

Patnik of Ohio State National A.

A. U. and intercollegiate diving

king coming through for the second

straight year by snatching the one-

World and American records were not bettered as 140 of the nation's

outstanding stars blazed through

the first half of the program. The

Bucks missed the 400-yard free

style relay mark by a tenth of a

second as they beat Michigan's de-

fending titlists by a nose in 3:31.5,

the Wolves having set the 3:31.4

Ralph Flanagan, 20-year-old Irish-

man from the Miami Biltmore club

at Coral Gables, Fla., launched the

dethroning process last night as he

came home in 2:10.9 in the 220-

yard free style, winning easily after

list in fifth place. Kendall of

Kasley Wins

Johnny Higgins of Ohio State was

shorn of his 220-yard breast stroke

title by Jack Kasley of Michigan,

although the Wolverine's time of

2:40 was a bit above the American

ahead of R. R. Hough, Princeton's

Higgins surrendered his second

third, finishing behind adolph Keif-

er, former Chicago Lake Shore A. C.

star, but now competing unattached

qualify for the 220-yard freestyle,

turned in the "hot" performance in

Neunzig, who

from Austin, Texas.

ing fourth.

world record just a year ago.

meter board laurels.

Records Stand

**Aquatic Contest** 

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — East Green Bay High school's track and field squad sucison this afternoon with Coach A. C. Denney to compete in the state A. A. U. indoor track and field meet at the University of Wisconsin. Sam Lecte had been entered in the 70-yard high hurdles and the points behind West Green Bay high jump, Cochrane in the 70-yard dash, Cape in the 600-meter run Wisconsin Rapids finished fourth and Kapp in the shot. The meet begins at 7 o'clock this evening.

# C. Van Abel Has 193 Net Average In Elks Bowling

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ion high team game, 1,070. Art Jones had high gross game for the season, 291, and Ernie Femal high net game, 265. Dr. Gloss had The 15 high averages follow:

Aver. Dr. A. J. Gloss 185.20 27 159.60 2. W. Van Dyck 184.45 26 160.60 183.02 18 162.89 40 152.33 142.62 taking the lead at 175 yards. Charley H. Tonnell 440-yard dash - Second section: 6. D. Eisele 146.00 182,10 58 124.75 10. C. Anderson 175.21 Yale third, and Haynie of Michigan 168.20 | fourth. 146,89 14. F. Schmieder 180.10 179.10 179.74 31 Western League

The Western league, the eague, according to one Carl record of 2:38.4 he set two years McKee, and "what about the minor leagues?" saw Orville Thompson finish with high gross average, 180.99 pins, Donald Lehman of Ohio State turned in a surprissecond with 180.23 pins and Thomas Long third with 178.89 pins. · High net average was Henry

berg. Sr., was second with 174.11 and Dan Steinberg, Jr., third with Higgins, holder of the American Washington rolled a 2.923 high team series and Gonzaga a 1.070 high team game. Joe Rechner's 279

was high net and gross individual game and R. W. Getschow's 698 was high gross series.

Oregon won the title with 48 wins against 33 defeats. Washing-

ton was second with 45 wins against 36 defeats. The 15 high gross averages:

the 400-yard freestyle relay. His mates built up a yard lead for him Neverman Defends State over Ed Kirar, Michigan's star, as Gross Net Net they plunged into the anchor lap, Gross Ave. Ave. Pos. and the Buckeye didn't lose or gain an inch during his 100-yard effort. Neunzig's performance, and a 2. D. Lethman 180,23 164,81 15 fourth place for Ohio's No. 2 team x 3. M. Clough 178.89 147.34 in the same relay, added 12 points 19 4. T. Long 178.27 160.09 to Ohio's total. 178.01 170.26 177.96 177.02

176.12 171.29

175.36 142.93

175.08 174.11

15. C. Henderson 175.07 153.93 28

Last night's party opened with a

dinner at 6:30 and with practically

every kegler and a number of their

friends present. The championship

teams were much in evidence be-

cause of the noise they made and

college song, or something like it

of the meeting and among the

speakers were Art Geniesse, former

Weller, Appleton. The latter spoke

tournament which he is helping pro-

Tribute was paid to John Haug, a

member of the lodge and long a

bowler, who died during the sea-

Kaukauna-Final plans for the

will be made at a meeting here

The 8-team circuit will be chosen

Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Fond

du Lac, Little Chute, Combined

Oshkosh. A home and home series

with each team is planned, wth

games scheduled for Sundays. The

team entered from Kaukauna is

and Danny MacFayden, regu-.

Portsmouth, Va. - Manager Con-

clude Harry Kelley, Buck Ross, Ed

Smith, Al Williams, Bill Kalfass, George Caster Bud Thomas, Lynn

Rome, G2. - Earle Browne, who

will replace Dolph Camilli at first

base for the Phillies this year, has

Nelson and Nelson Potter.

that of St. Mary's C. Y. O.

lar starters.

Thursday, it was announced yes-

Will be Organized

C. Y. O. Softball Loop

16. C. Schwerbel 175.01 171.21

x Rolled in 27 games.

Patnik, in piling up 148.17 points to retain his lowboard diving title. beat Al Greene of Chicago, former holder of both A. A. U. diving titles, by about four points.

# Rolls 9 Strikes **But Muffs Tenth**

Kansas City Bowler Misses Chance for Perfect

Game at Chicago Chicago (P)-The perfect 300 has yet to appear in the 38th annual

the orchestra favored each with its American Bowling Congress. Only four perfect games have been recorded in A. B. C. history. in the case of Oregon. been recorded in A. B. C. history.

Jack Froom, chairman of the last of these was three years

bowling committee was chairman ago. A total of 178,398 games will have been bowled by the best keglers in member of the lodge and now of the land by the close of the A. B. C. Milwaukee and president of the April 19. So far two efforts to state Elks association, and H. J. achieve perfection have stood out. Carroll Davies of Milwaukee

in behalf of the handicap bowling pitched ten straight strikes. His eleventh shot was a weak hit. though in the 1-2 pocket, and left the No. 10 maple standing. He knocked it off for a 289 game. The total still ranks as the best

single game score of the tournavalue to the boys is a debatable Rose. The fifteenth annual high ment. It later was equalled by George Stupka of Lyons, Ill., who question. Some groups have tak- school state golf meet will be on the opened with a spare and then added his string of strikes. bers from taking part in the state tournament. Such action has been sanctioned at Oconomo-

Last night the second best bid organization of a C. Y. O. softball for bowling's hall of fame was made league among cities of this region by June Riley of Kansas City. Riley tumbled all the tenpins nine consecutive times. In the tenth

frame a bad hit left the No. 4 and No. 8 sticks standing. Riley missed from applications of Kaukauna, them completely to end his game with an error and 264 pins. No changes were recorded in the Locks, Shawano, Green Bay and big five of each division yesterday.

#### Dunlap Is Favored At North, South Meet

Pinchurst, N. C. -(7)- George T. Dunlap, Jr., of Pinehurst and Freeport, N. Y., ruled a favorite over Frank Strafaci of Brooklyn today in their 36-hole final match must be improved. The board of ter Ruby, 120, Baltimore, (6). for the 38th North and South

amateur golf championship. Dunlap, five times winner of the tournament and a former natake a bus over to Rocky Mount catchers; Bob Johnson, centerfield; even par, whereas Strafaci was 14 others lost out in elimination games, today to fulfill an engagement, if Paul Easterling, left field, and over par in defeating his four opponents. In the qualifying round Strafaci shot a 70 and Dunlap a 77.

TO MEET LEWIS Minneapolis - (P) - Emilio Martinez, southpaw Mexican' fighter ance for all meets-B. C. and refrom Denver, signed today to meet gional-as 117,428, compared with Maggios aren't the only Califor-Champion John Henry Lewis in a 124, 504 for 1937, receipts were 34,- nia family with three sons in base-15-round bout here April 25 for the 125.19 compared with \$38,652,42. The ball. Consider the Coscararts. Joe ver Jan. 19, 1936.

#### Reformed Mungo Looks Top Milwaukee Ahead to His Best Year

BY DILLON GRAHAM LEARWATER, FLA.—(1)—Van Lingle Mungo, looking just as solemn as a hoot owl perched on a limb, sat back on his haunches Four of Five Defending

in the Dodgers' dugout here the other day and declared he had signed the pledge.

Loafing around his Pageland, S. C., home this winter. Mungo went into a huddle with himself, added up his assets and liabilities, and arrived at the conclusion he hadn't been

figuring the angles correctly. OLUMBUS, OHIO —(A)— The "I haven't had a drink since be-National A. A. U. senior swim- fore Christmas," he said, not withming championship appeared out a touch of pride.

slated today to drop into the lap Expects Good Season of a collegiate team for the first The Great Reformation seemtime in history. Ohio State's Big ingly has caught Mungo and Dizzy Ten title-holders having a 13-point Dean of the Cardinals the same edge on the field as the annual year-the National league's two "splash" competition went into the best right-handers. Dizzy has every one confused over at St. Peters-The Bucks racked up 25 points burg by his dignified actions

Michigan's national intercollegiate camp.



Yan Lingle Mungo The Net in Front Stops the Grounders

Basketball Tournaments

basketball in Wisconsin the past naments, the bulletin added.

More than 15,000 of the youths Claire, \$559; De Pere, \$473; Rice

athletic accident benefit plan, the (CQ). Sparta led in attendance.

W. I. A. A. rule limiting number B and C schools will compete at

were defended. The bulletin said Kewaskum, Owen, Randolph, Rosh-

"Basketball tournaments and their olt, Wausau, Whitehall and Wild

en action prohibiting their mem- Nakoma country club course, Mad-

taken because of the conviction that woc May 4 and 14, and La Crosse

later complain most are not on ped Karl Lautenschlager, 1551,

a total of 366 teams competed in Stillwater, Tex., outpointed Lew

Tex., (10).

record as ever having made a sug- Kansas City, (8).

than indicated in the reasons given croft, Eleva and Maiden Rock.

and called the rule "a real contribu- Bay and Wisconsin Rapids.

Hutter of Harvard, the defending been in five years, Mungo declar champ, finished out of the point ed. "And, if I have as good a sea-162.00 list in fifth place. Kendall of son as I expect, you can just fig-178.48 Harvard was second, Macionis of ure Brooklyn into that first division picture somewhere.

Van Lingle Mungo is a spirited biters. competitor and a hard loser. He gives all he has and he goes raving mad when he can't seem to toss that ball the way he knows he can. when he jumped the Dodgers, he will bear down to pass the 20-gam

says. He'd won nine games and lost victory mark this season. ago. Higgins was second, just a nose only four before the fourth of July and it looked like a fine season for the reports that he and Manago intercollegiate champ. Alex McKee him. Then he hurt his arm and Burleigh Grimes couldn't get along back pitching against the Giants. He asserted he had never said h He couldn't seem to get going after wouldn't pitch another game for that. They said the trouble lay in "Boily," a story that whipped abou national crown when Andy Clark, his tonsils. But he was no better the loop after he ditched the Dodg Tillman's 177.02 while Dan Stein- unattached Detroit star, took the after having them extracted. So ers. 300-yard individual medley in 3:31.3. finally he just tossed a nice roughpension without pay.

ARINETTE -(3) - Eighteen

thousand boys, a record

Some criticism, however, was of- with 1,057.

season, the Wisconsin Interscholas-

tic Athletic association estimated

today in a bulletin issued by P. F.

year. "Changes in the rules speed-

ed up the game until the value to

the boys became questionable," the

rules and held the speed of the

Limit Games

tion to the welfare of high school

Tournaments such as the recent

tournament competition made no May 21.

Class A, B, and C state competition

contribution to the physical boy.

"The problem, however, is larger

for non-participation. We are in an

age where competition is part of ev-

ery day life. . . . conference com-

petition. . . has made a real con-

tribution to education. . . . the

basketball tournament is, as yet, es-

sential to keep boys interested and

active on a high school squad. .

Can Be Improved

cisms further, the bulletin declar-

ed "The Wisconsin plan can and

control has repeatedly asked for

help and suggestions. Schools which

gestion. . . . tournaments can and

others lost out in elimination games.

est number ever taking part in state

tournament play. The previous rec-

ord was in 1937 when 393 took part."

The bulletin listed total attend-

of total receipts \$(1,933.18) will be Brooklyn.

should be reduced in number. . .

Referring to tournament criti-

game to the 1936-37 level.

athletics."

Neverman, secretary.

bulletin reported.

comed a scrap on the field with any and all, and has drawn mor than his share of fines from the ar Times Have Changed

But that was before the reform That was the trouble last season teration of his pattern of living an

Mungo took the occasion to den

"Burleigh is all right. You't house in St. Louis and took French bound to disagree with other peo record of 3:28.8 set in 1936, was leave of the club-drawing a sus- ple sometime and I haven't alway seen eye-to-eye with Grimes, Bu And the year before his periodic he's okay. He's just like me, a har outbursts were featured by a battle fighter, and a hard loser. Nothin royal with other Brooklyn mates in tastes good to us after we've take

used to reimburse schools not secur-

Regional Receipts

Regional tournament receipts

were: Monroe, \$757; Horicon, \$610;

Sparta, \$593; Watertown, \$495; Eau

Seven schools have applied for

May 7 or 21. These schools are at

Only three member schools were

reported under suspension-Ban-

By the Associated Press

Midland, Mich., outpointed Al Et-

tore, 192. Philadelphia, (10).

Detroit - Jimmy Adamick, 192,

Philadelphia - Billy Passan.

Grand Forks, N. D. - Dick De-

Dallas, Tex. - Lew Jenkins, 135,

Hollywood, Calif. - Jimmy Gar-

3 BASEBALL BROTHERS

Escondido, Calif. -(7)- The Di-

mary, 1491. Bismarck, N. D., stop-

1181. Philadelphia, stopped Ches-

# **Bowlers to Show** At Twin Cities CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

five, Milwaukee, drove into sev enth place in the 975 division. The Milwaukee quintet collected games of 925, 967 and 975, with Volkmann, anchor man, drilling a 635 series on lines of 197, 234 and 204, to pace the club.

Barnes contributed a 634 total on games of 231, 177 and 226 to give a 514 on lines of 192, 158 and 164. Tadych-Sigman tied the R. Hesler- changes. C. Ziebell, Milwaukee, pair for tenth place in the regular doubles. The former couple spilled the pins for games of 348, 434 and 416. Neenah Duo Hits 1,113

A. Brecklin-H. Thermansen, Neenah, scored a 1.113 total to top the Regular doubles event for local bowlers, while R. Resch-E Resch, Menasha, counted a 1,003 in the 350 doubles. S. Clark, Neenah. scored the top mark in the 175 singles with a total of 580 on lines of 185, 207 and 188.

Only one Neenah and one Men asha team competed in the team events, the Rippl's Grocery, Menisha, netting a 2,733 series on line of 946, 857 and 930 in the 975 division, while Meyer's Booterie, Necnah, rolled a 2,375 on games of 831, 739 and 805 in the 875 dvision. W. Hackstock paced the Menasha club with a 616 total on games of 246, 166 and 204.

Bowlers from Neenah, Menasha, Francis Creek, Manitowoc competed in the singles and events, and teams from Neenah, Menasha, West Bend, Milwaukee, my gun up to shoot. Neither rain and Watertown took part in the or biting wind could penetrate his team events.

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291 306 325-- 922 I. Neubauer 180--- 479 As Incentive to Players R. Stark J. Felton

Menasha 350 Doubles 242 159 182- 583 R. Resch number, played high school ing reasonable expenses in the tour- E. Resch 130 195 165-480 362 354 347-1063 L. Malauf C. Kronberg Totals Memsha 175 Singles

were covered under the W. I. A. A. Lake, \$443; Stevens Point, \$443 Menasha Regular Singles with 2,021, and Rice Lake trailed R. Resch A. Brecklin fered in the style of game used last Turning to other sports, the bul- H. Thermansen letin stated that the W. I. A. A. L. Penney W. Jolders again would conduct a series of L. Amus bulletin asserted, adding that the track and field meets preliminary H. Kuehl W. I. A. A. board of control took to the state interscholastic, setting L. Neubauer action to modify application of the the tentative date for sectional R. Stark Neenah 175 Singles meets as May 14, or two weeks be-J. Felton fore the state meet. Class A schools F. Block The bulletin maintained that the will not have sectional meets, but K. Kuehl H. Neubauer

one-day baseball meets, to be held May Organize Softball

Loop in Appleton Area Notice has been received of the formation of a softball league in the Appleton area which would schedule games on Sunday after- defeated the Sherwood Gamesters, noons during the summer. Several squads have expressed interest in match. Pete Albers topped the Darthe circuit and others may enter boy quint with a 543 series and Ed by contacting Paul A. Hietpas, 119 Mader was high for the Miller

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Send your questions, together with a stamped and addressed envelope for your reply, to North American Sportsman's Bureau, Wrigley Bidg., Chicago, Ill., or direct to this paper.

167 153 142-462 announced today. 145 134-435

Neenah Regular Singles 210 170 174—554 dium. 179 196 178-553 ment. 180 204 178-562 190 183 174-517 172 154 172-498 130 180 161-471 155 164 247-566

of games played between Nov. 30 Eau Claire, La Crosse, Mineral E. Gartzke 153 - 499and March 1-14 to be wholesome in influence, despite "some criticism," Point, Necnah, Plymouth, Whitefish R. Barnes 169 166 171-506 153 146 155-451 185 207 188-580

E. Second street, Kaukauna.

OUTDOOR CLOTHING

By Ozark Ripley
HETHER it be fishing or camping in summer, game or duck hunting in extreme weather, the clothing you wear is of major importance.

The problem is to find one outfit that meets your needs on all kinds of outings with only minor changes. A wise choice of clothing not only saves expense but also makes it unnecessary to carry along a load the pair tenth place. Asmus scored of extra clothing for different is to obtain complete date on soil kinds of sports and for weather conditions, determine the sewerage,

Until a couple of years ago when I went on a fishing trip I took the building. He estimated that along an oversize sultcase jammed with extra clothes. If the weather fate in the fall, in which case it was hot, I dressed for it. If it turned cold, I changed to a warmer outfit. If the mosquitoes were bad, I had a suit for that. If it rained, I Ladies' Aid society of the Reformed had another change, etc.

On a fall duck and deer hunting trip to the Lake of the Woods in He described the old missions which Ontario I really went in for clothes are scattered throughout the southin a big way. It gets pretty cold west, and gave descriptions of the around there in late October and early November. But with a duffel Guild hall Thursday afternoon, the bag full of heavy woolens and a windbreaker I got by all right. However, there's where I learned

my lesson on clothes. I hunted with my lesson on clothes. I hunted with Y., are visiting their sister, Mrs. a fellow who were a waterproof Ernest Rau. The Reinbold family wool underwear beneath it, he was comfortable in a blind or on a deer run while at times I shivered under so many clothes I could hardly get leather outfit.

Shortly afterward I began wearing waterproof leather garments and have learned a lot more from their use. I find they are just as practical for fishing, camping, boating or hiking as they are for hunting. In bait casting, for instance, even if the boat scat is wet, I stay dry-and no matter how much spray from the reel, or splashing when a muskie is hauled aboard, my legs are dry and comfortable The leather remains soft and pliable under all weather conditions and is mosquito proof which has appealed to me a good many times on fishing and camping trips. These garments are not heavy and I was surprised to learn, with light underwear, are very cool and comfortable in summer weather.

It takes a lot more than "wrong clothes" and a bit of discomfort to dampen the ardor of a real sportsman, but I've enjoyed the outdoors even more since I reduced my clothing to one suit which keeps Fish and Game Group me comfortable in all kinds

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NOTE TO READERS: This department will gladly answer any questions you may have to ask about hunting, fishing, trapshooting and other outdoor activities.

### Packers, Cardinals

Chicago (1)-The Chicago Cardinals and the Green Bay Packers to her bridge club Thursday eve-185 170 165- 520 will play a National professional ning at her home on Motor street. 181 162 172-515 football league game at night in Two tables of contract were follow-366 332 337-1035 Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 28, Charles W. ed by the serving of a lunch. Hon-Bidwell, owners of the Cardinals, ors went to Mrs. Harvey Schroeder

The game, first league champion- will meet in two weeks with Miss 179 155 160-494 ship contest to be played in Buffalo Kathryn Honisch. since the Bisons withdrew from the 173 181 188-542 circuit several years ago, will be ed her club and other friends at a played at the new municipal sta- dessert-bridge Thursday evening in

225 185 165-575 Buffalo wants to regain its berth 181 187-543 in the league and the Cardinal-187 199 . 167-553 Packer contest was scheduled, with 143 185-572 the sanction of Joseph Carr, pres-194-535 ident of the league, as an experi-

#### Forster Bowlers Win Over Mule Skinners

Little Chute- Forster five of Darboy collected 2.142 pins to 2.096 will hold a business meeting at 2:30 against the Mule Skinners to win a Monday afternoon at the Finney special match at Wonders alleys, library. R. Dietzen scored 476 for the win- Mrs. August Jacoby, Mrs. Fred ners and Joe Wittman totaled 503 Gensler and Mrs. Frank Heinel will for the losers. The Fourth Ward Pinbusters of

Appleton won two games from Darboy bowlers with Joe Hiebel collecting 521 for the winners and Les Dietzen shooting 389 for the losers.

Darboy Construction company 2,268 to 1,891 in another special

# Pike Fishing Season on Wolf River Opens Sunday

New London-This area will be this section on the grounds that fish

native young and old will line the spawned. banks of the Wolf river tomorrow state conservation department has own use and for renting to others.

pect not even veteran fishermen piled. rison, 1334. Kansas City, outpointed will venture. Water in the river has Fishermen, regardless how en-Nick Peters, 134. San Antonio, dropped about two feet since the thusiastic, to be within the law will high level of several weeks ago. be restricted to two still poles with the National Guards of this city. ing the peak of the flush.

the united petitions of sportsmen of according to reports.

dotted with visiting strangers and caught before April 20 had already To check on these claims, the

morning as the spring pike fishing promised to place several men on precede the meeting. season opens on the upper Wolf. duty in this section during the 10 Anglers are making plans to enter- early days to study the actual contain extra company during the ditions and report to the commisweekend as visitors come with one sion. To augment this inspection the Mrs. D. J. Rohrer. eye to the fishing opportunities, New London Fish and Game club Boat owners hustled this last week has distributed printed cards to to get their craft ready for their fishermen to record the number of spawners and milchers caught and Meyer. The season officially opens at the condition of each. These will be midnight tonight. Just what to ex- collected after April 20 and com- hold its regular meeting on Mon-

Heavy runs of fish up river to the one hook and line on each. The posspawning grounds were noted dur- session limit is seven and the small-, est size allowed is 13 inches. While Fishing will be legal only be- rough fish spearing is permissible lors, plans were discussed for servtween the bridge at Shiocton south during the day time, the use of ing the banquet for the Rebekah to the Waupaca county line below spears, traps, nets and other devices district convention here on April been hitting vigorously in recent light heavyweight title. Martinez W. I. A. A.'s profit was given as was with Boston, Steve plays in Fremont. All other areas on the riv- for catching pike or other game fish 20. The meeting, was concluded games and Manager Jimmy Wilson won a newspaper decision from \$4,136.15 as against \$6,393.80 for last the Pacific coast league and Pete er are still closed until April 20. The is illegal at any time. Carp, redhorse with a luncheon served by Mesfeels Philadelphia fans will soon Lewis in a 10-round match in Den- year. A special fund of 5 per cent is a rookie second-baseman with earlier season was secured through and suckers are being speared now, dames John Bohman, John Monty,

# Engineer Making Survey of Sites For Post Office

Treasury Representative Thinks Work in Chilton May Start in Fall

Chilton-Charles E. Legris, construction engineer of the United States treasury department, arrived here this week to begin the work of a complete survey and investigation of the new post office site. He water and electrical requirements and get such other data as may be necessary to proceed with plans for work on the building might start would probably be ready for occupance by next summer.

The Rev. A. E. Pflaum was the guest speaker at a meeting of the church Thursday afternoon. He talked on the southwest, through which he has traveled extensively. St Margaret's Guild met in the

hostesses being Mrs. Hugo Dhein and Mrs. Hugo Horst. Mrs. Otto Reinbold and Miss Katharine Burg of Springville, N.

horsehide outfit. With one suit of were for many years residents of wool underwear beneath it he was as county clerk. John Young has moved his family from Hilbert to this city. Mr. Young is distributor for an oil company and has lived at Hilbert for

the last six years. Otto Behnke of the town of Rantoul purchased the 60-acre farm of William Raleigh, in the town of Rantoul, and took possession April

The entire faculty of the public schools was at Oshkosh Friday to attend the Eastern Wisconsin district teachers' convention, held at the Rio Theater.

A meeting of the members of the Calumet County Dental society was held, with County Nurse Elda Bartels and Dr. F. A. Bull of the State Board of Health, at which a dental health program was arranged. According to this program, the pupils of all the schools throughout the county will receive free dental examinations in the office of their respective dentists. On the opening of the fall term of school, the parents, teachers and pupils will receive literature and instructions on the care of the teeth and health.

Meets at Marion Home Clintonville-Officers of the Clinionville Fish and Game Protective association and their wives were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Seyler in Marion. Following a busiment and a late lunch was served. George Whalen, game warden of this county, and Mrs. Whalen of Waupaca were guests at the meeting. The May meeting of the group will be held at the home of Mr. and

To Battle at Buffalo | will be nein at the no Mrs. Ray Krubsack was hostess and Mrs. Arthur Schnorr, The club

> Mrs. George McCauley entertainhonor of Mrs. Lawrence Kaphingst. Three tables of cards were in play, honors going to Mrs. John Buehrens and Mrs. Erwin Pinkowsky. Mrs. John Swanke and Mrs. Bruce Hendricks of Tigerton were out-oftown guests.

The Thimble club of Christus Lutheran church held its monthly meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. A. E. Klingert on N. Main street.

The Clintonville Woman's club

entertain the Clintonville Chapter of War Mothers Monday afternoon, April 11, at the former's home on S. Main street.

The April meeting of the Book Review club will take place at the library Monday evening.

#### S. O. E. Club Meets at Clintonville Dwelling

Clintonville- Eighteen members attended a meeting of the S. O. E. club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. H. Kuckuk on Thir. teenth street. After a brief business session, bridge was played at four tables, the honors going to Mrs. W. L. Gould and Mrs. Henry Korb. Lunch was served by a committee of members. The next meeting, April 22, will be held at the home of Mrs. B. G. Donley.

There will be a regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Tuesday evening, April 12. A supper for members and their families will

Mrs. Deborah Mayhew of Independence, Iowa, a former Clintonville resident, arrived here Friday to visit at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Ella French of Oshkosh is spending a week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward J. The Junior Woman's club will

day evening, April 11, instead of April 18, this being the date of the annual Military ball sponsored by At a regular meeting of the Con-

gregational Dorcas society Thursday afternoon at the church par-John Elsbury and Martin Falk.

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here Sunday.

# Makes Bid After Trick Is Ruffed

BY ELY CULBERTSON

To have a trick ruffed away usually is a tragedy. But this is not always the case. There may be liberal compensation, assuming, of course, that a player has the skill to take advantage of the opportunity created by the ruff.

South, dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH 🛦 A J 10 5

The bidding: South West I beart Pass 1 spade 2 clubs 3 hearts Pass 2 hearts Pass Pass Pass Pass 4 hearts Obviously, South overbid in or-

der to reach his game contract. West opened the club ten. East won and promptly shifted to his singleton diamond. West took the ace and returned the queen. Although declarer could sense what was coming, there was no escape, so he played dummy's king and, as per his gloomy expectation, East ruffed. A trump was returned. Declarer won, ruffed his re-maining club, and then rattled off every trump until this situation was reached:

WEST ♠ Q 7 4 3 ♥ None ♠ J ♣ None SOUTH ▲ K 9 **♦ 10 8** 📤 None

The last trump lead made West discard a spade in order to keep the high diamond. Dummy's diamond then was discarded. East, in order to mask his spade holding as much as possible, let go the be put off the track. His one chance for contract after the ruff had been to find West with the hold a high diamond to overlay manity. Few have been planted. declarer's ten spot.) Declarer now cashed the spade king and then laid down, felling the queen, The tection. fulfilling trick was made with the spade jack.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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#### Today's Menu

cooked ham

SUNDAY EVENING "SNACKS" Piquant Sandwiches 3 tablespoons 1 tablespoon minced celery butter 2 tablespoons 2 eggs

minced onions } cup chopped 2 tablespoons peppers

chopped green 2 tablespoons

salad dress-1 tablespoon ing minced parsley Brown the onions, peppers, parslev and celery in the butter heated in a frying pan. Add rest of ingre-

dients. Cook slowly and stir constantly until creamy and wellblended. Spread on hot buttered toast and cover with more toast. Rice And Tomatoes 4 slices bacon, 2 cups tomato diced juice

1-3 cup chopped 1 teaspoon onions celery seed 1-3 cup chopped 1 teaspoon sait green peppers { teaspoon 3 cups boiled paprika } cup cooked

mushrooms Cook bacon until edges have curled. Add and brown onions, peppers and rice. Add juice and let simmer for 15 minutes. Add the rest of the ingredients. Heat.

Bettina Rabbit 3 tablespoons teaspoon butter 3 tablespoons flour

paprika 🛊 teaspoon celery seed 2 cups milk i teaspoon dry 1 cup cheese, mustard 3 tablespoons cut fine 🕹 teaspoon salt catsup

2 eggs, beaten Melt butter in a double boiler. Add flour and, when mixed, add milk. Cook until slightly thick. Add cheese and cook until it has melied. Add rest of the ingredients. Cook slowly and stir constantly until thick and creamy.

Pour over toasted crackers. Scrambled Eggs De Luxe 3 tablespoons - } teaspoon

paprika 2 tablespoons 3 tablespoons chopped celery catsup 1 cup chopped 4 eggs. beaten cooked ham 2 tablespoons

teaspoon salt cold water Melt butter in a frying pan. Add the celery and ham and brown slightly. Add rest of ingredients. Cook slowly and stir constantly until creamy. Use as filling for hot split buitered rolls.

#### My Neighbor Says-

Hotbeds and cold frames should be located in a sheltered place, either on a south slope, on the south side of a building, or where protected by a clump of low-grow-

ing pines. (Copyright, 1938)

# Bicycle Beauty



Eve Symington, "blues" singer from New York's social ranks, combines boldly printed blouse and plain blue wool culottes in the costume she chose for bicycling on a mid-season vacation. Blue and white leaf buttons

# Arbor Day Should Focus Attention on Tree Value

BY ANGELO PATRI

Arbor day is tree day. It is more important in the lives of the people of oils, this day, and for the generations to come, than our light observance of it would indicate. Trees are essential to the life of the land. They protect the soil; feed it; keep it from being washed away by the floods and blown out to sea by the winds. They shelter little creatures, birds and beasts; they bear fruit and flowers. They are the high spots of beauty on club king, but declarer could not the landscape. Without them there would be desolation and death.

How wickedly wasteful we have been of them the record shows. Great forests have been laid low. Fires have devastated them; dried the streams they conserved; killed the little creatures they protected; laid waste the spade queen. (It already had been land. Lumber men have cut them by thousands. Thousands more have revealed that West would have to been removed to make way for homes and roads and other needs of hu-

Planting trees is the point of Arbor Day. Not that enough trees to meet the need could be planted on that day, but that enough people might finessed on the second round. be interested in planting trees on that day and other days, made to see the Dummy's ten holding, the ace was value of the trees that are left standing and so bring them care and pro-

Every school in the land should make Arbor Day an important oc- gladness, sighing soft nothings to poppy has cup-shaped flowers, casion. Plant a tree, or trees. If pass the pleasant hours. In sun- which start out as lemon yellow that is not possible, plant some- shine and storm it stands staunchly, and change to buttercup yellow as thing and let it stand for the tree a very pillar of strength that doubts they mature. A lovely silken that might have been. At least nothing, gives everything, lives gor- sheen adds to the charm of the bring trees to the attention of the geously and gaily. children so that they, in their turn, I have a friend like that in my will plant and protect and conserve garden, and often it talks to me.

one of the country's greatest assets. Higher than the housetop it rises It is easy to love a tree because toward the sky and its wide arms it is so gracious and so beautiful, sweep the earth. It was very young Its stately stem holding its noble when George Washington sat down branches aloft lifts the eye and the beside it one day to eat his lunch spirit upward, toward the sky. The and rest an hour before starting on very beauty of its structure, its his march. It is still young, still arches and its interlacing frame- handsome, still growing in spite of work brings the spirit of religion the experiences of the passing into our heart. Its voice is the years. It spoke to Washington in

ACROSS

1. Evergreen tree

voice of an intimate friend, whis- lilting soprano, the song of youth pering consolation, singing songs of untouched by time, but to me it

10. Container of 4 Down

# Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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# Possible to Make Masks At Home

BY ELSIE PIERCE Bleaching Masks

is so natural for us to want to look they have not been confirmed. our best. My skin seems dark and dull and I would like to bleach it, but frankly I feel that I cannot afford a special bleaching prepara- have one or more moons apiece. tion since I have to budget my money where it will do the most good. Is there anything I can use

There is. Many women who do buy cleansing creams, tissue creams, feel that they prefer to buy very the edge of the outermost ring. special or seasonal beauty aids. You Home" which I will cheerfully send you if you will write me your name and address and enclose self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope. High Forehead

M. N. writes: I go to a co-ed school. I have a very high forehead and while I am a fairly good student I don't like to be called brainy" or "studious." I am sure if I could do something to make the forchead less obvious that would

Indeed you can do just that and easily. Cultivate bangs. That is precisely what Claudette Colbert did to hide that too-high forenead. Try the straight brushed bang, the piquant feather bang, the cluster of curls on the forehead. You may accomplish your purpose and at the same time cultivate a more charming, becoming hair-do. If you can afford it, go to an expert hairdresser for help.

Cleansing Cream C. E. writes: Dry skin is somewhat of a heritage in our family. We all have it. For the past few weeks mother and I have been using a liquefying cleansing cream, It seems to leave the skin more dry and drawn. What do you suggest.

Change to a cleansing cream of the cold cream, non liquefying type. Most liquefying cleansing creams do tend to cut the skin's natural

I have a new and complete book let on Care of the Hair (Booklet 203) which is yours for ten cents. It covers the subject thoroughly. Send for it, giving your name and full address to The Bell Library, c-o this newspaper, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. (Copyright, 1938)

#### Old Gardener Says:

Yellow Wonder is a new variety of Iceland poppy, which received special mention in the All-Ameriselections. This new flowers, which are produced very the first year if seeds are sown felly. carly under glass.

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speaks in organ tones deepened by the power that noble living must bestow.

Winter threatened my tree, but it only took on a deeper tone, braced itself against the wind, reared its is tipped with scarlet and the old tree stands glorifying God, a tower of strength, a shelter in storm, a friend unfailing.
In its honor I have planted many

little trees in the hope that they will pay my debt to it. I commend the thought to you. (Copyright, 1938)

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a threethis paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed enve-lope for reply.

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# Uncle Ray's Corner

#### A Little Saturday Talk

The title of this story might be it is not nearly so small as the "Twenty-six Moons." That's the moons of Mars. Those tiny moons

We already have spoken about Jupiter, the "king of the planets." Five of the other major planets seven hours and 39 minutes.

The earth has one moon. Nephas four and Saturn has nine. No day, Phobos goes around Mars three moons have been seen going around times. Venus, Mercury or Pluto.

The nine moons of Saturn are powder and similar beauty aids in addition to the famous rings. that can be used all year 'round, do All are farther from the planet than The largest moon of Saturn is

cornmeal and buttermilk, or cu- miles in diameter, which means it cumber juice, or any number of is larger than the earth's moon. tems from your kitchen pantry. I The rest are smaller than our moon have a complete bulletin called and one has a diameter of only "Bleaching Masks to Be Made at about 150 miles about 150 miles.

The smallest moon of Saturn might be called "a little fellow," but

number of moons in our solar sys- do not amount to much. One of iem, so far as is known. One or them. Phobos, is only 10 miles in ther another woman's children, and Mrs. J. F. Writes: In the spring it two others have been reported, but diameter. The other one, Deimos, has a diameter of about five miles! alive. Also, adolescent children are What Phobos lacks in size, it hard to stand even when they are the nine moons which go around makes up for in speed. It makes one's own, but, nevertheless, I think a complete trip around Mars in

A day on Mars lasts 24 hours 37 minutes and 22 seconds, not much tune has one. Mars has two, Uranus longer than the earth's day. In one

> Phobos is a little moon, but is less than 4,000 miles from the surface of the planet.

The other moon is more than three times as far from the surface of Mars. Since it is even smallcan make a mask at home with known as Titan. It is about 2,600 er than Phobos, it must look very small to people on Mars-if there are any people!

Vincle Ray

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cover of my scrapbook. City ...... State or Province .....

# Futile for Father to Balk Both His Wife and Daughter

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix—We are going through the first hell that has ever been a wouldn't hurt his feeling for any-two little pockets! All this youther aised in our home in all of our married life of sixteen years. It is about thing. If I were you I would use ful flattery is accented by dainty thing. If I were you I would use ful flattery is accented by dainty thing. If I were you I would use ful flattery is accented by dainty thing. If I were you I would use ful flattery is accented by dainty thing. If I were you I would use ful flattery is accented by dainty thing. our daughter, who is 15 years old, tall, dark, good-looking and who ap- the paper gradually in writing to bows and ruffle trimming! Make pears to be at least 17 years old. I love this girl better than anything else my immediate family, although I young Mary-Ann a second version,

on earth, but, I can see that she is going to wouldn't tell him that I think the too - with colorful ric-rac and a the devil and her mother is aiding and abet- marking is perfect. But you can tell simple neckline. For fabric, chamting her in it. She is still in the second year him you loved his getting it for you. bray or dimity would prove dainty at high school, yet her mother dresses her beyond our means, lets her daub herself up if there is any chance that he might fully for dress-up. with paint and go car-riding and to dance get you more like it, you might halls with boys and girls who are five years perhaps be able casually to show older than she is, without any responsible him some paper that you do like person along. Her mother doesn't want her and ask him it he doesn't like it too. to do any housework or wash any dishes In other words, impress upon his as she might roughen her hands or take off mind some other picture of some the red nail polish. The girl is on the street other marking, but never tell him this Anne Adams pattern. Write all the time. Often doesn't come home from that you don't like his. Probably school until 6:30 o'clock. Eats her dinner, you will keep a few pieces of this then wants to go to the movies or somewhere else with a bunch of youngsters. My wife thinks that this is all right, but I know

to enjoy herself and have all the boys and girls at the house that she wishes, but I do want her to be under some sort of control at her age. Am I right or wrong in this? AN ANXIOUS FATHER.

Answer:

DOROTHY DIX

freely on strong-growing plants. An sorry to tell you that there is nothunusual feature of this variety is ing you can do about it. She will found in the long stems. This is, never see your point of view until of course, a perennial, but it can it is forever too late to save your be grown as an annual, flowering daughter frem the results of her

Any woman with a grain of sense gesture of them all, it lifted the tips babe, who is crazy for pleasure age. of its branches toward the sky so and drunk on her new-found freethat each became a pointing finger. dom, is at the most dangerous mom-And now, spring comes; each finger ent of her life and that she needs a strong and steady hand to keep her out of the home fold unguarded is Why it is sometimes shocking and in the right path.

> And no woman but who knows what happens to girls of 15 who have weak and silly mothers who fail them in their hour of need. You pathetic figure on earth than the facannot pick up any paper without ther whose girl child is the very reading about some poor little girl core of his heart who sees and whose torn and battered body has knows the danger she is in and who been found by a roadside where it is powerless to save her because her has been cast by some fiend with mother balks his effort at every whom she had trustfully gone for turn. The two are leagued against a joyride.

Or about some terrible automobile accident in which a carful of roisterous girls and boys who were

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burning up the road at seventy miles an hour have been killed. We have all seen little 15-year-old girls You are altogether right and your staggering drunk out of roadhouses wife is altogether wrong, but I am and known them to wreck their lives by gin marriages with boys as immature and young as themselves.

Yet in spite of these awful warnings, mothers let their girls do as which is permitted by representayour wife is letting yours do, be- live people can not very well be cause they cannot bear to deny branded as incorrect. Moreover, them anything they want; because there are times when it sounds in her head knows that no girl of 15 they have not the backbone to fight quite all right for children to call has enough intelligence or knowl- headstrong youngsters; or because grown people by their first names. edge of the world to order her own mothers have a curious vanity There are other times when it life, pick out her companions and about their daughters being attrac- sounds altogether wrong, and there collessals which run into \$2,000,000 be emancipated from all parental tive to men and are proud when a are many times when it is shockcontrol. Every mother knows that girl of 15 has attentions from ing. Therefore, which these times a girl of 15 who has the passions of grown-up men instead of the inno- are must be determined by, first head more grandly. Then, loveliest a woman and the judgments of a cent skylarking of boys of her own of all, the permission of the grown

> in as much peril as a lamb would one escapes is sheer luck, or the very positively that general callespecial mercy of God.

I think there is no other more him and he cannot fight them both, Dear Miss Dix-My husband and

l have been married eight years. As we have no children and I can never have any, I have been thinking about adopting a baby. My husband is divorced from his first wife and has two children by this form- with interest the new M-G-M proer marriage who were given into the custody of their mother. They have just been paying us their first insist, minus the customary quota visit as she would never let them of secondary or Class B films. come before, but now that they are of high-school age she is willing that they should live with us and go to school here as the schools are not understand why I hesitate about their coming but for four years I have cherished the idea of adopting a baby that would seem more like my own. I need something that is practically colossal if not stuhelpless and dependent on me. Should I forget my dream of the baby and try to love these two children who are a constant reminder of another marriage? Or should I fight for my own rights? UNDECIDED.

May I tell you a story? Once up- comparison. Most of today's low-on a time an old Negro friend of ly "B's" would have passed as mine, poor as poverty herself and super-supers in the first year of with a houseful of children of her talkies, when anything that had cwn, told me of a little half-starved squeaks and groans in it was a waif, motherless and fatherless, picture for exhibitors to howl for who had drifted to her door. "I' prayed to God," she said, "to tell The main difference between a me what to do about this child and "B" and an "A" film as made tostitch—these attractive monograms. (coin preferred) for this pattern house. He is hungry. He is rag- tion value," that is, less costly sets, paw. What other answer do you

bet, two 11 and one 2 inch alphabet; New York, N. Y. Write plainly Patdirections for correct placing of in- tern number, your name and adcase? Here are these children who drawing power. (Exceptions: Jane

are the innocent victims of a broken-up home. They need a father, a father's guidance and love, and he longs for his children. What is there for you to do but to take them in and try to give them a mother's love and perhaps a sympathy and understanding that their own mother is incapable of giving them?

I grant you that is a difficult thing for any woman to do to moespecially when that mother is still you can be big enough and brave enough and love your husband enough to do it.

And the baby can wait for the three or four years that it will take children of high school age to grow from childhood into manhood and womanhood, and get them out into the world on their own. And, if you do your task wisely and well, you will get your reward in making friends of these children and in winning your husband's everlasting gratitude.



LETTERS CONCERNING CHILDREN

Dear Mrs. Post: Understanding children as you so evidently do, will you tell me how I can prevent hurting the feelings of my young son, and at the same time prevent his making the same misatke next time-should there be a next time? He is only nine, and several weeks ago on my birthday, proudly handed me a box of writing paper which he had had personally marked for me.#The paper is marked all wrong. That is, it has my full name Mary "Two or Ten" will certainly be Jones Brown and complete address, proud of this fetching style - and wouldn't want to hurt him for Mother will be pleased at the case anything, and yet. . . .! Here is with which she can make up Patwhere I need your advice. Answer: I agree with you - I

By and by, before this is used up, same paper partly because you some left and are not in need of Anne Adams Pattern book. In it it is all wrong, yet I find that I can do any more, and partly just for sen-you'll find countless styles that will timent's sake. I think nearly all carry you with flying colors neonle who love children have had through the rest of the Winter and something given to them by the well into Spring. Smart dresses for children that they treasure for that women and misses whether they reason alone.

> Dear Mrs. Post: Is it correct, unup. Don't miss this splendid collecder any circumstances, for a child-tion! Price of book fifteen cents. to address his or her elders by Price of pattern fifteen cents. Book their first names?

Answer: In this sense "correct" is not a very suitable word since I suppose it must be agreed that people, and secondly, and to great extent, the affection and camara-They ignore the fact that a young derie which exists between the girl whose mother lets her stray children and these same people. be in a pack of wolves. That any to explain. At all events, I can say sometimes not would be very hard selves tell the children that they may-and you know they mean it.

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Hollywood - The skeptics' club -which isn't an organization but a state of mind—is going to watch duct which will be, so its makers Obviously though not specifical-

ly a slap at the "double-feature evil," the production plan will offer the same number of films as very fine. My husband is naturally last season. Sixteen of the 52 will be made on a standard feature budget (from \$250,000 to \$500,000) and the rest, or 36, will be supersupers, bristling with stars and pendous. But the practical result may be.

it history repeats itself, that the double-billers will simply take two super-supers for one program —as they do now with abandon and regard the others as "just B's." The onerous "B" classification grew in the first place out of simple Lack Star Names

it seemed to me like I heard a voice day is that the "B" lacks real star Send 10 cents in stamps or coin saying: The child is there in your names. It also has less "produc-"belongings!" Pattern 1740 contains to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needle- ged. He ain't got no maw or no a quicker shooting schedule, lower tors. They may be just as good, even better actors than go into the Doesn't that story apply to your "A's," but they don't have top TWO VERSIONS



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plainly size, name, address and style number. Fill in those gaps in your wardwant him to see that you still have robe. Write today for the winter are slim or stout . . and gay little clothes for children from two years

> and pattern together twenty-five Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Withers, or Charlie Chan, or the

Jones Family.) Costing so much less, the "B's" stand a better chance of returning profit than some of the super-

But the main difference, as noted above, is the lack of real star names. There are plenty of people here who get star billing who aren't stars in the commercial sense. The real stars are making two, three, maybe four pictures a year. Some of these are co-starring vehicles, at that - which would cut down the number of films from these select "real" stars.

Persons under 10 years of age formed only 17.5 per cent of the total population in the United States in 1935, compared with 19.6



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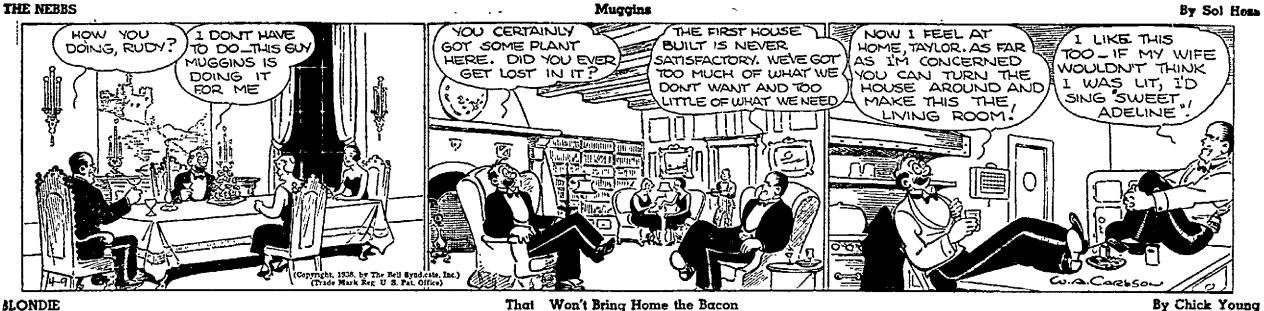
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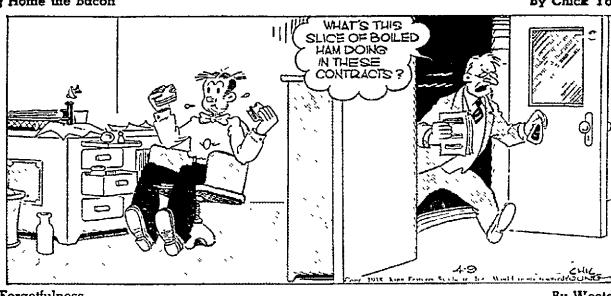
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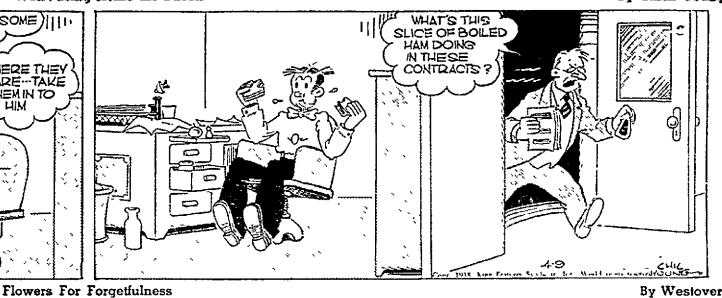
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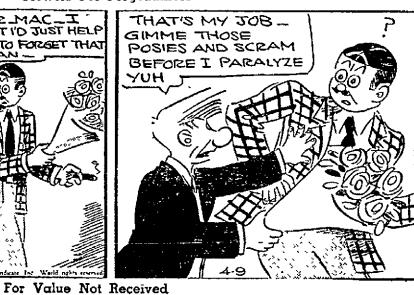
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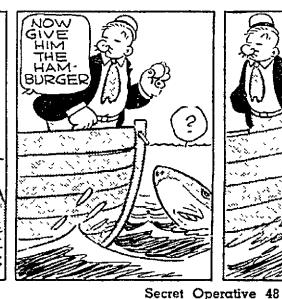


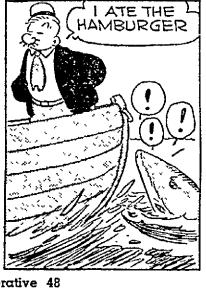
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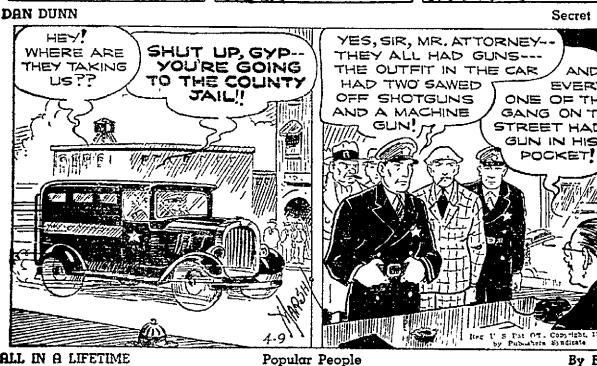
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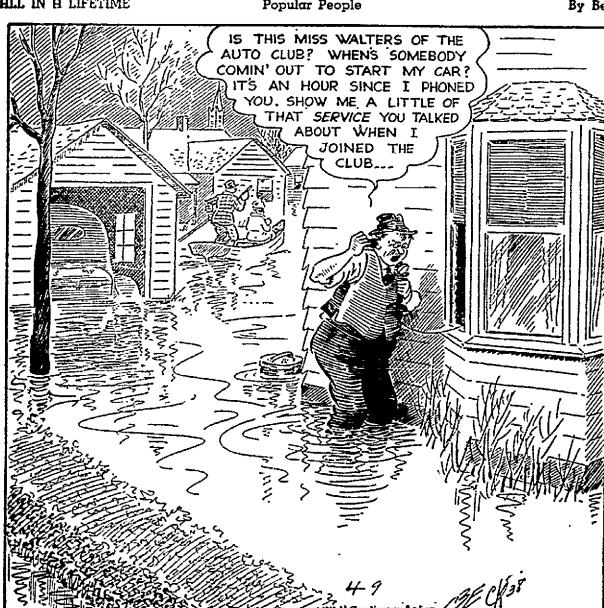


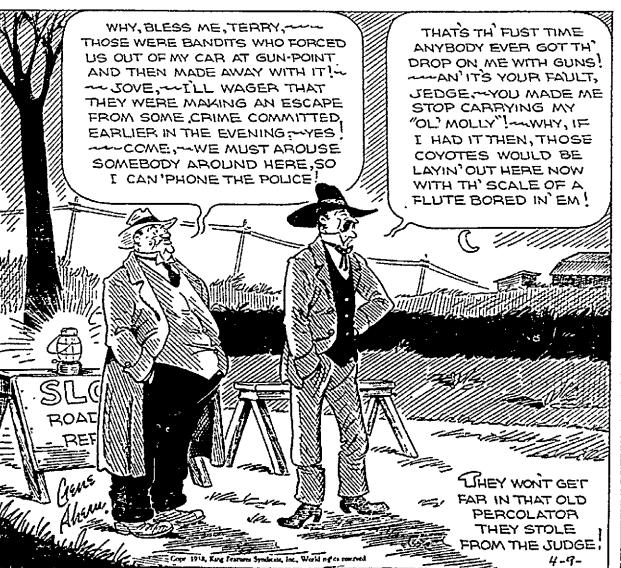






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By BLANCHE

The Story So Far: Heartbroken because the man she loves has left her, Judith Goodloe decides to marry Reuben Oliver. This man, who has pulled himself up by his boot-straps, has one thing the aristocratic Goodloes need - money. Desperately in love with Judith, Reuben refuses to heed the warning of his partner, Clem Rogers, that unless he leaves the Maryland valley and gets back into the fight he is, due for a financial licking. Clem's daughter, Cissy, who loves Reuben, will be the maid of honor.

Chapter 17 Enter—The Bride EUBEN'S trip west lengthened from days into weeks. About the failure of the Lu-

tie Justis he was not convinced. "With up to the minute machinery the well will produce better good old Lutie Justis started than ever." He believed that. He againhad to believe it.

"I'm not sending one more of He was afraid to tell her. Whomy good dollars after bad ones," ever said love made men strong.

Clem told him flatly. "I'll go it alone," Reuben said. "Want to buy my d'are?" sneer-

"Sure," proudly. It was mad-

That was that. For better or worse the well was all his. The with a leggy, wobbly, sorrel colt. April sun. He must have read; cash. He sacrificed some securities down on her knees, helped the He sacrificed his yacht-

Each day he wrote her short inadequate letters. "Things are panning out all right," he persuaded himself they were. I'll be a working man when I come home, darling - I wish I could come today."

During his absence a private

horary was turned into an office, arrived ahead of her. relephones rang. Mestengers came and went. Reuben came home a wedding. If it's a funeral, let it busy man of affairs, with his fin- be a funeral. Never mix the two." ger on the pulse of things. Gone was his tensure.

dreamy contentment, He was in a frenzy to recover desert lost in an eroless stretch his losses. This was not entirely of hot, shifting sand. And Rube, due to the natural craving of a the poor sap -- siting over an fighter for victory. I' gained im- earthquake and pretending not to petus whenever he thought of the know. Goodloes and he thought of them. The sooner this wedding was Gary Brent too—an cided spur.

He plunged into some not quite sound investments with the recklessness of desperation, depending upon his luck to see him through. If he could stay on the

"Would you mind postponing our trip awhile, Judith?" he asked the day he arrived home.

Her vivid face betrayed how

devastated she would be. She was holding to that trip around the world with the same tenacious tensity with which an aerial artist clings to his traceze. It was the fragile span-with its color. excitement, change, that was to carry her through the first hazardous months of her marriage "Of course, if you can't leave, Reuben--' "I can." Why worry about a

bridge he might never have to cross? Each day was bringing order out of chaos, and when the But-he knew he should have told her the true state of affairs.

lied. Love made men weak. Wedding or Funeral? Their wedding day. One of those

perfect days that September brings to Maryland. While it was still morning Biddy O'Hare presented the bride

installation of expensive new Judith, disdaining the beauty equipment began. The expense sleep a bride is supposed to get, was appalling. Reuben's assets be-hurried to the paddock to wel-gan to melt as snow before an come the newcomer. "Oh, you precious!" She went

new sorrel to his wobbly legs and kissed the slate-gray muzzle.

Reuben watched her with a queer tightness in his throat. What will you rame him, Judy?"

"Paddy O'Hare" "We'll christen him with wedding punch," Cissy suggested With a smile on her lips, dark

wire had been run to Reuben's despair in her hear. Cissy had house. A ticker installed. Secre- arrived that morning Her prestary engaged. Typists, clerks. The ent—a mammoth old Sarouk had "If it's a wedding, let is be a

> It was a good motto. She said His it over and over to sustain herself. She felt like a traveler in the

almost constantly. They respected over the better, then she could go him—rich. Poor—? He thought of Turn to Page 13

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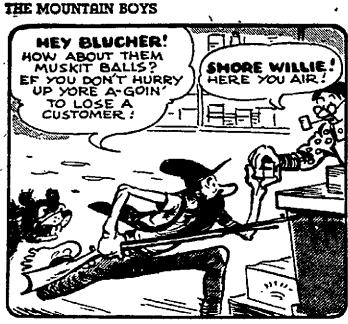
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# **Many Advances** In Wild Trading On N. Y. Exchange

Dealers Think Other New Deal Measures May Be Shelved

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1937 high 101.6 49.5 54.0 75.3
1937 low 57.7 19.0 31.6 41.7
Movement in recent years street buying.

BY VICTOR EUBANK New York - (P) - Stock market leaders bounded skyward today in cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. the broadest buying surge of the No 1, 1.55-70; mostly 1.55-60; Minyear, many climbing 1 to more than nesota cobblers 85-90 per cent U. S. 6 points as traders scrambled for The principal ammunition for the

upswing, brokers said, was the unexpected defeat of the government reorganization bill by the house. This, from the standpoint of some financial circles, indicated congress might ditch other measures which administration opponents deem restructive to business and industry. Speculative forces also gave credence to reports from the capital that "pump-priming" on a large scale would be recommended by the president as a means of halting the

The list got off to one of the speediest openings in some time with the ticker tape, for a while, about 3 minutes behind floor dealings. It again was in arrears near the finish. Blocks of 1,000 to 6,000 shares changed hands on the forward sweep. Numerous "bluechips" that only last week hit new 5-year lows were from 5 to 30 minutes late in opening as gaps of as much as 6 point appeared between bids and

Late Buying
Proft selling later slowed the pace and reduced extreme gains, but fresh support arrived in the

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LOTS FOR SALE

#### Today's Market At a Glance

New York -- (1)-Stocks strong heavy buying sweeps list. Bonds higher; secondary rails

Curb firm; industrials, specialties Foreign exchange steady; France Cotton firm; trade and Wall

Sugar improved; trade buying. Coffee higher; steady Brazilian Chicago-Wheat unsettled. Corn about steady.

Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady, limited trading.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago -(P)- (U. S. D. A.) Potatoes 89; on track, 244; total U. S. shipments 887; old stock supplies moderate; demand rather slow; market about steady; sacked per No. 1 1.05-121; Wisconsin round white commercial 95. New stock supplies liberal. Texas U. S. No. 1 bliss triumphs demand slow; market slightly weaker; other stock demand light; market about steady; bu. crate Florida bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1:523-573; 50 lb sack Texas bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.40-45; U. S. commercials 1.25; U. S. No. 1, 1.00.

final half-hour and closing prices were around the best of the brief session. Transfers approximated 1,-400,000 shares.

Conspicuous in the soaring column were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Boeing, Standard Oil of N. J., Texas Corp., American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Santa Fe, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Westinghouse, American Can, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, General Electric, Eastman Kodak, Allis Chalmers, Union Carbide, Aid Reduction and Johns-Manville.

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Cattle Market Holds to Steady Basis at

Chicago — (P) — (U.S.D.A.) — Bearishness in the hog market persisted and prices that were forced higher earlier in the week on storm supplies broke back at the close this week to a point under a week ago. Lamb prices followed the same course. The late break, probably was due in a large measure. to anticipated shrinkage in the demand for dressed lamb. The cattle

late decline. day's average: scattered lots good 414,399 tons in March 1937. and choice 200-270 lb. averages estimated holdovers 500; compared tons, compared with 3,698,041 in the week ago good and choice 160-350 same period last year, a decrease of lb. averages 5-15 lower: under- 2,132,797 tons.

Cattle 300; calves none; beef cows and all heifers 25-50 righer; cutter grades cows 25 up; bulis 50-75 higher: choice heavy vealers 388 43-40 June RIVER AND LAKE FRONTAGE about steady but middle weight 32s 43-41 I 75 feet facing south on Fox river 1 mile east of Appleton city limits. There are a number of fine trees and gently sloping ground to the shore of the river. The depth is from the old Highway 41 to the river. The price is \$1,000 for quick sale. about steady but middle weight 32s 43-41 March

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the month \$5,717,053.85.

091.77 over the previous day; gold assets \$12,803,502,555.69 INCREASED INCOME Milwaukee -(1)- The Wisconsin Public Service corporation announced yesterday net income of \$1,358.927 for the 12 months ending unchanged.

Jan. 31, compared with \$1,257,169 in

the preceding year.

New York Curb Stocks

Walgreen

12 Zenith

stocks surged forward over a wide front today with industrials and n some cases more.

Safety Car Heating and Lighting bounded up nearly 8 on small sales. Humble Oil, Aluminum company. Newmont Mining and United Shoe Machinery each were around 4 im-

Ohio Brass "B" went counter to the trend, losing more than 2 points

Hogs 5,000 including 4,500 direct; in March totaled 572,199 tons, comslow; steady to 10 lower than Fri-pared with 474,723 in Feb. and 1,-In the first quarter of the cur-8.40-80; top 8.80; shippers took 125; rent year shipments were 1,565,244

GOVERNMENT BONDS

14 Federal Farm Mortgage-

tures, \$24,996,120.52; balance \$3,- ers stated the management consid- Leghorn Hens, No. 1...... 15 to .18 051,098,634.72; customs receipts for ered it unwise to determine upon a dividend policy for the period at The common stock has been on a

CHICAGO BUTTER creamery-specials, 28-28; extras, 27], extra firsts 26]-27; firsts, 22]-

241; seconds, 201-21; standards, 26-Eggs, 24.812; steady; other prices

#### Heavy Demand Appears For All Types of Bonds

New York --(?)-- Heavy demand appeared for all types of corporate bands today, lifting prices on the average of 1 to 3 points and in some instances more.

U. S. governments were neglected in the scramble and while a few made modest gains, the majority were 1-32d to 4-32ds of a point lower as the session went into the final

Secondary rail issues, sorely depressed over a period of months, quickly responded to the demand. Utilities and industrials joined the parade but gains were less extensive. Foreign dollar bonds were quiet but held to an even course.

# **Moderate Buying** Offsets Taking **Of Wheat Profits**

Prices are Slightly Lower After Dull Trade At Chicago

BY FRANKLIN MULLIN Chicago-(4)- Moderate buying stimulated partly by strength in securing and reports of further scattered purchasing by importers than fractions because of profit taking today.

The market was quiet but selling

Wheat closed & higher to & lower compared with yesterday's finish, May 845-85, July 811-8 and

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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Sept.	.625	.621	.62±	ı
QATS				
May	.284	.28]	.283	l
July	.271	.271	$.27\frac{1}{2}$	
Sept.	.273	.27 <u>1</u>	.271	l
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RYE—				
May	.61	.593	.60	
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CHICAGO GRAINS hard 88. Corn No. 3 mixed 584; No. 1 yellow 613; No. 2 white 614. Oats No. 3 white 311-7; No. 4, 311. Barley feed 42-55 nom; malting 68-88 nom. Timothy seed 2.50-3.00; red clover New York — (P) — Curb market 32,00-37,00; sweet clover 10.00-10.50.

> MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee —(P)— Wheat No. 2 hard 914-921; corn No. 2 yellow 604-611: cats No. 2 white 31-311; rye No. 2, 62-671; barley malting 60-85; feed 45-58.

#### THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmes Chicago Denver Duluth

Fair and continued cold is expect-

ed in this section tonight, followed

MINNEAPOLIS FLUCISMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth, Wis. — 42 — Cheese lots, per bbl. in 98 lb. cotton sacks:

In add estate.

Dated March 25, 1928.

Ey order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN.

Judg quotations for the next week: Wis- family patents, unchanged, 5.85-6.consin Cheese exchange, twins 123. 05; standard patents 5.50-70. Ship-Farmers' Call board, daisies 131; ments 17,826. Pure bran 18.50-19.60. Cheddars 131.

# Green Bay Named 1939 Convention City for Teachers

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dio's tune detective, who spoke on "The Adventures of a Tune Detective;" and Captain Patrick Smith, journalist, who talked on "Storm Centers of the Far East." Opposed to War

The convention delegates went on record as opposed to war as a method of settling international disputes and suggested the following:

sults of war in schools. "Taking the profit out of war by

tions industry. al resources as well as men in case

Delegates commended the state legislature in a resolution for its progressive action in behalf of education in Wisconsin. In another resolution adopted by

the assembly, delegates recommended a program promoting the welfare of schools in rural areas and providing adequate opportunities for high school education for rural boys and girls with an attempt to in the international market kept solve the pressing problem of lewheat prices from sliding more galized transportation of high school students from districts outside of high school districts.

The assembly also favored the was well absorbed. Prices were slightly lower most of the time after an opening advance of as much association continue to work for its enactment into law.

Denman is President George E. Denman, Green Bay, was elected president to succeed corn was unchanged to 1 off, May Mrs. H. F. Hackworthy, Appleton of Rayburn, Bankhead and O'Con602, July 613. Oats were 1 off to High school instructor. Others elected were: C. H. Merriman, Fond du Lac, vice president; Helen I. Risdon, De Pere, secretary; and A. M. Bieyer, Oshkosh, treasurer. J. R. Gerritts, Kimberly, was named to the slip of paper. A roar welled through executive committee. Other members are H. H. Helble, Appleton, the bill. E. N. Erickson, Manitowoc, and Mrs. Hackworthy, ex officio.

Members of the local arrangements committee were: Marvin Babler, David Bent, Kenneth Corbett, Homer Gebhardt, John S. after a four-weeks battle Mills, Jack Notebaart, William silent. Pickett and Sidney Cotton.

Other convention committees were: credentials, A. M. Bleyer, Oshkosh, chairman, Ernest Ludwig. Manitowoc, and Ethel Newby, Fond du Lac; resolutions, E. F. Thomas, Shawano, chairman, Harley Powell, and Amanda Vermeyer; nominations, W. P. Clark, Oshkosh, chairman, Margaret McMahon, Green Bay, J. B. Layde, West De Pere, Otto Dorr, Fond du Lac; H. J. Van-Straten, Appleton; educational ad- bill would have become law several vancement, Ross B. Rowen, Oshkosh, chairman, Hugh S. Bonar, Manifowoc, Joseph D. Donovan, Green Bay, H. O. Eiken, Green Bay, and C. H. Merriman, Fond du Lac.

# wheat No. 3 Republic Steel Violated Labor Act, Board Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 company, other "independents" involved in the far flung strike, joined Republic in this stand.

The board this week found that the SWOC represented a majority of Inland's employees and ordered that Chicago company to deal with

The board said the facts produced of the southwest quarter (SW14) of filing of allowance as required by at public hearings showed the com-, the southwest quarter (SW14) of filing of allowance as required by pany's "campaign to crush the unsubstance of the pany's "campaign to crush the unsubstance of the estate of said deceasion" was the underlying cause of (utagamie courty, state of Wisconstance) and for the determinance of the strike.

lambs 3.65; bulk 2.09-35; medium to choice spring lambs first of sea-choice spring lambs first of s

# Reorganization Bill Lost For Session When House Returns It to Committee

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party and to our country, which I love above my party." He said he never had seen an is-

sue that has "tended more to destroy our party."

Rayburn had preceded him, as-"I am wondering whether in this

time of recession or depression, when the minds of men and women are disturbed, if we by anything nationalization of the war muni- that would approach a vote of lack of confidence in the present occup-Amending the constitution of the pant of the White House, would not United States to legalize a univer- add tremendously to the discomfort sal draft of materials and industri- and doubt of the average man."

back and forth in the well of the chamber, Bankhead told the membership that if the motion to recom-mit carried, "blazing headlines" would say to the country: "House of representatives, by Democratic votes, has repudiated the president of the United States." Dramatic Ending

He said the bill was designed merely to let the president improve the huge system of agencies and bureaus that has developed in the government for years. Some opponents had argued the measure would make a "dictator" of the chief executive.

The lengthy battle ended dramatically. All afternoon and into the the country." evening the house had argued methodically over the legislation, Ohio), another opponent of the Its supporters had brushed aside measure, commented, "the presieasily the opposition attempts to dent said the senate couldn't be amend it.

Then came the climax speeches house could not be purchased."

voting began. The count wavered back and forth, finally ended. The: speaker read off the vote from a the chamber-a noisy requiem for Supporters Silent

Word of the defeat went quickly to the senate and the White House. Most supporters of the measure in the senate where it was approved

Senate opponents received the news jubilantly.
"A fine job," exclaimed Senator

McNary of Oregon, the Republican Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), lead-

er in the senate fight against the bill, commented: "If the administration had been willing to accept my amendment, permitting congress to pass upon

weeks ago." Senator Byrd (D-Va.), who has sought reorganization aimed at ec-

#### Schedule Union Vote

At Fond du Lac Firm Madison —(1)— The state labor

Chicago - (P) - Cheese barely steady, twins 137-14; single daisies and longhorns 141-2.

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term of said court to be held on the Conway. The body will work the Conway. The body will work to the Northwest Territory celebration to the Northwest Territory celebration and the celebration committee will meet after the board session.

Fond du Lac Youth Is

Crushed Under Box Car

Fond du Lac — D— John Batura, 15, died yesterday of injuries suffered when he was crushed beneath the wheels of a box car in the Seo Line yards at North Fond du Lac.

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onomy, but opposed the administration's measure, said he was "very much gratified." He said he would announce soon his own plans for reorganization.

pect of any reorganization legisla-Senator Clark (D-Mo), who atnearly a score of federal agencie from the bill's provisions, said the house action "may lead to a final

He, too, took the view, however that there was no chance for gov-

administration reorganization plan,

to make a majority."

Representative Lamneck (D-'purchased,' Now I want to say the

country." Earl Browder, who was the Com munist candidate for president, said in a statement at Milwaukee that if the bill's recommital means defeat,

"It takes a great victory for the blackest reactionary forces, in the country." Opponents of the legislation, he said, "are driving directly toward an American dictatorship of

classes and creeds and political

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# the CIO union and to sign a contract if an agreement is reached. In the charges the SWOC filed with the board against Republic and Bethlehem, however, the union Schmidt. Wesley Breyer and Albert 
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No Action This Term Most congressmen said, however,

that the vote had killed the prostion at this session. tempted unsuccessfully to exemp

working out of a very excellent reorganization program that couldn't be accomplished on the basis of the present bill."

ernment reorganization et this see The senate floor manager for the

Senator Byrnes (D-S. C.) had this comment: "It is certainly unfortunate that a program in the interest of efficiency and economy in government should be defeated by a Republican minority aligned with enough Democrats

Sees Vote as "Tonic" O'Connor said the vote should be "a tonic to present conditions in

House Republican Leader Snell of New York said the vote "reflects Taber offered his motion and the the feeling of the people of the

> Wall street in Washington." In Detroit, Father Charles E Coughlin, who had appealed over the radio for telegraphic protests against the bill, hailed the vote as "a victory for the people of all

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these proposed reorganizations the

a foreign corporation, de Madison —(1)— The state labor board announced today it would con duct an election at Fond du Lac Monday to determine whether employes of the Wist Auto Sales company favor joining the AFL machinists' union. The election will be held at the Fond du Lac city hall between 12 and 1 p. m.

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fendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of forcelosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of Municipal Court in and for said county. on the 16th day of February, 1937, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiffs under said judgment together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I. John F. Langelong the control of the office of the Clerk of Municipal Court in and for said county. on the 16th day of February, 1937, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiffs under said judgment together.

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builting the company to deal with the board against Republic case, difference by and Bathering of the employes. Therefore, the bash and Bethlehem, however, the union difference by a state of final mineapolis 23 48 and bethlehem, however, the union difference by a state of final mineapolis 23 48 and south order the company to deal with the bard sold and the state of the state of the company to deal with the bard sold and the state of the state

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suggests that orders for Easter flowers be placed as early as possible while stock is complete. You will find the Wayside greenhouse full of refreshing, beautiful spring flowers which exemplify to the fullest the spirit of Easter. Suggested in the long list of seasonal Easter flowers in the large selective stock which the Wayside features are its beautiful Easter lilies, of course, roses, daffodils, cinerarias, sweet peas, carnations hydrangeas, rose plants, and a complete line of cut flowers. The selection of Easter lilies is, perhaps, the best ever offered by the Wayside Floral Company with a variety of sizes and prices.

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Giving quality floral service for over eight years in this area, the Wayside Floral Company has established a reputation for fair dealgenerously giving its customers the benefit of the years of their experience. An invitation is given to the public to visit their greenhouses at any time to inspect their large as-sortment of beautiful flowers and

# Cinderella on 17th

Maloney Features Farmhands on 18th and Red Ravens on 21st

With the Lenten season nearing ts conclusion and people thinking in terms of entertainment and dancing again, it is only natural for thoughts to turn to Cinderella ballroom and the many attractions that it offers.

For Easter Sunday night, announces Charles Maloney, manager of the Cinderella, arrangements have been made to bring Earl Kemp and his orchestra to open the spring dancing season. The walls of Cinderella will reverberate to the music of an outstanding dance band on the first night of the new season, and Cinderella patrons are bound to be pleased. On Monday, April 18, immediately following Easter Sunday, Cinderella will present the WTAQ Farmhands in a rollicking evening characterized by the type of musical output for which this unit

is noted. Following the appearance of the Farmhands, the ballroom will offer Lawrence Duchow and his Red Ravens in the first of a series of old-time dances. The Duchow orchestra will be on hand Thursday. April 21. There will be oldtime dances every Thursday from that date on until further announcement, Mr. Maloney stated.

# Public Is Invited To Witness Spring Flower Displays

Holds Spring Floral Preview on Sunday

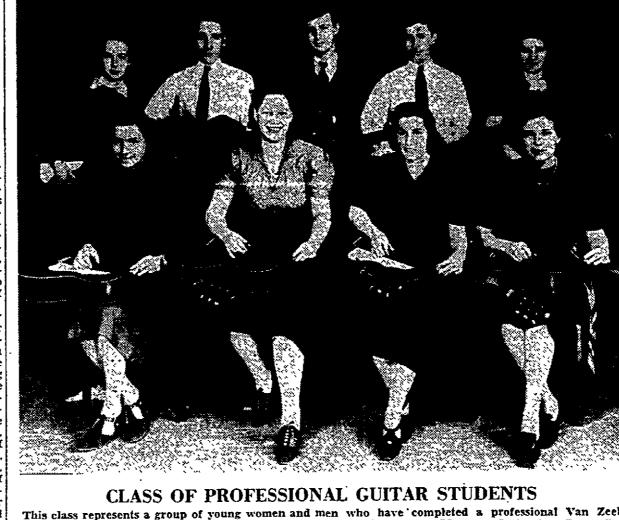
Flower lovers - and there are thousands of them living in this vicinity - are welcoming the news of the Riverside Greenhouse annual Easter flower and Spring Flower Show tomorrow.

The greenhouses, arranged and dressed in newest flower fashions, will be opened at 9 Sunday morning and will remain open until 6 p. m. Thousands of lovely Easter lilies will be on display, along with a magnificent array of tulips, hydrangeas, cincrarias, rosebushes

and cut flowers. The Riverside heanquarters are located at 1236 E. Pacific street, and this complete, modern year-around "garden" will be a revelation to those who have never visited it be-

The affair is regarded as the preview of the spring flower season in the Appleton area, and flower in their interest, will find that their visit to Riverside wil! more than repay them. There is, of course, no done for

bombardment squadron. United train swirling about her feet. What fiercely, "What does she know ex- out of her own flowers now? Her States army corps reserve. This is must she do? If she gave this to cept having her own way and bethe only squadron in the country Reuben now-would the wedding ing fussed over and-" composed of officers from a single go on?



This class represents a group of young women and men who have completed a professional Van Zeeland course. After passing a written examination, they will be eligible for a "Managers-Instructors-Course," preparatory to a teaching career or managing a music studio. Many young people throughout the country find pleasant renumerative work in the role of a music teach-

er. The Van Zeeland Music Company is asked many times each year to furnish reliable instructors to various studios throughout the United States. The students, pictured above are (top row): Vera Fink, Russ Plette, Frances Sumnicht, Don Strutz and Irene Bogenschutz; bottom row: Lily Court, Lois Witt, Esther Pollard and Evelyn Witt.

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off somewhere and yewl her fool At last it was five o'clock. The bishop had taken his place between the long west windows. Sun streamed in on brightly attired women, on black coated men.

An orchestra under the stairway played softly. The bridesmaids - a veritable rainbow ushers, flower girls, assembled in the hall, in chattering expectancy, among them Cissy, feeling as though she was about to witness an execution, but looking gorgeous as Cleopatra in shimmering, yellow brocaded chiffon velvet vith touches of golden brown. Mammoth brown hat. Brown slippers with high gold heels, gold buckles that brought glances of ing!" praise and envy to Cissy's lovely

eet. They were wasted today. An unruly tear splashed down her tiptilted nose to the chrysanthemums in her hands. In five minutes Reuben would be mar-Riverside Greenhouse ried. All her aircastles founded down-while she stood here with

a lot of giggling people! She couldn't bear it! She broke through the open door.

Savagely she winked back the tears that threatened to blind her. stones. She musin't cry—she must not! Her stilt heels beat it out in sharp tattoo. She must not cry-She didn't see the messenger of clover. "The Bride!" boy on a bicycle until he was almost upon her. Startled she asked

crossly: "What do you want?" "Telegram for Mr. Oliver. Im-"Give it to me." Mad. Dizzying Hope

steady fingers. Her heart was eyes adored Judith. racing like a wild thing. She knew

done for. Thirty-five pilots of Transconti- like a graven image, while turbu- nesses,

basses, and complete overhauling, zying hope surged through her. electric cleaning and polishing, the wedding did not go on-? She crushed the telegram in her hand. Tried to crush her longings

with it. No use. This was her chance, her one chance for happiness. She had a right to fight for it. It would be different if Judith loved Rube-

"I'm not made of the stuff of martyrs," Cissy decided, "I want my happiness - warm, human here and now-If Judith is a good sport - Everything's fair in love and war -" She was just Cissy -No one expected her to be fine and noble—

"I'll get this to Rube now!" She walked towards the house. Band Boosters Club in An usher called excitedly from the doorway: "Hurry, we're wait-

Cissy stepped indoors — The bride was coming down the stairs-An old stairway. A young bride. Youth and courage - descending slowly—step by step.

Judith still walked in a sort of and built years ago in the back drama, which was unfolding magmud of Warder were crashing nificently. If there were long hours in the still of the night, when the stage was cleared, when she was seized with panic, it vanished with from the waiting line, slipped the rising sun and left her highhearted to meet this day. Sweet and untouched as an ap-

pleblossom she came faintly smil-Hurriedly she walked up and ing. She wore her great granddown the terrace, regardless of mother's wedding gown, ivoried her filmy train dragging over the with age and shouded in folds of priceless old lace.

"Ah-h-h!" A murmur like a June breeze blowing over a field Subconsciously Cissy stuffed the yellow envelope deep into the heart of her bouquet and moved

forward with the procession. Moved mechanically - without sense of direction. She saw Dick Blout. rotund and warm beside Reuben. She signed for it with not too very straight with taut lips. His Mrs. P. C. Battes. "God," prayed Cissy, into her

pretty well what the envelope in woodbrown chrysanthemums, her hand contained. The new ma- "Don't let her fail him. Help her, chinery had been tried out yester- please, and forget all about me.

For a long moment Cissy stood bear with one another's weak- or here temporarily. nental and Western Air, Inc. form lent emotions seethed within her . "What does she know about handed her. She knelt beside the the entire personnel of the 76th and a light wind sent the yellow bearing anything?" thought Cissy bride. If she drew the telegram

Mechanically she took the show-Cissy shut her eyes. A. mad, diz- er of white bridal bouquet Judith

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Meeting at Bear Creek Bear Creek-A meeting of the Band Booster club was held at the high school Tuesday evening. After a business meeting the time was spent at cards. High scores were awarded to Mrs. John Mullarkey and Mrs. Frank Flanagan. Guests at trance, the leading lady in a great the party were: Mrs. M. M. Mc-Clone, Mrs. J. N. Bechard and Mrs. John Mullarkey. Other women attending were Mrs. F. M. Dempsey, Mrs. J. J. Dempsey, Mrs. A. W. Kieselhorst, Mrs. T. E. Gough, Mrs. W. Tate. Mrs. H. A. Rassmussen, Mrs. L. J. Rebman, Mrs. Irvin Paul, Mrs. Frank Flanagan, Mrs. Bert Lehman, Mrs. P. H. Rohan, Misses Neva Stochr, Charity Mulvancy, Katherine Battes, Marie Bricco, and Celia McClone.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, April 19. The following will be on the entertainment committee: Mrs. A. W. Kieselhorst, Mrs. J. J. Dempsey, Mrs. F. M. Dempsey, Mrs. H. T. Flanagan, Mrs. H. A. Rasmussen, Mrs. Irvin Paul, Mrs. Bert Lehman, Mrs. L. J. Rebman, Mrs. P. H. Rohan. Mrs. Hilda Marcs, Mrs. Gertrude Long, Mrs. D. D. Bechard, Mrs. W. E. Klemn and

The Royal Neighbors met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma Miller.

J. A. Bigford, who has been the local telegraph operator here' the him to be patient, to be true. To from Antigo and will be the operat-

> fingers itched to draw it out. (Copyright, 1938)

Monday: The blow falls.

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